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The Foundations of Socratic Ethics Alfonso Gómez-Lobo,1994-01-01 In this provocative new work Alfonso Gomez Lobo proposes that the earliest Platonic writings in particular Apology Crito and sections of Gorgias contain an underlying moral philosophy that can be attributed to Socrates with some degree of assurance His aim is to show that Socratic moral philosophy is a reasonably systematic construction generated by a small number of principles or axioms **Socratic Virtue** Naomi Reshotko,2006-08-03 Socrates was not a moral philosopher Instead he was a theorist who showed how human desire and human knowledge complement one another in the pursuit of human happiness His theory allowed him to demonstrate that actions and objects have no value other than that which they derive from their employment by individuals who inevitably desire their own happiness and have the knowledge to use actions and objects as a means for its attainment The result is a naturalised practical and demystified account of good and bad and right and wrong Professor Reshotko presents a freshly envisioned Socratic theory residing at the intersection of the philosophy of mind and ethics It makes an important contribution to the study of the Platonic dialogues and will also interest all scholars of ethics and moral psychology

Socrates Dissatisfied Roslyn Weiss,1998 In this work the author contends that contrary to prevailing notions Plato's Crito does not show an allegiance between Socrates the state that condemned him Weiss brings to light numerous indications that Socrates the Laws are not partners Socratic Method Basis Talia Mercer,2025-05-05 Socratic Method Basis explores the enduring power of Socrates method of questioning a cornerstone of critical thinking and philosophical inquiry The book argues that this method far from being a simple exchange is a structured process designed to expose inconsistencies and guide individuals towards deeper understanding Intriguingly Socrates approach involves elements of irony and intellectual midwifery challenging assumptions and fostering self awareness The book begins by setting the stage in ancient Athens examining the cultural emphasis on argumentation that shaped Socrates original approach It then dissects core components like elenchus cross examination and maieutics using dialogues from Plato's Euthyphro Meno and Republic to demonstrate the method in action Furthermore the book investigates ethical and epistemological implications and also explores how techniques of cross examination are used today in fields like law education and business negotiations **The Cambridge**

Companion to Socrates Donald R. Morrison,2011 Essays from a diverse group of experts providing a comprehensive guide to Socrates the most famous Greek philosopher Plato's Charmides and the Socratic Ideal of Rationality Walter T.

Schmid,1998-04-02 In this book W Thomas Schmid demonstrates that the Charmides a platonic dialogue seldom referenced in contemporary studies is a microcosm of Socratic philosophy He explores the treatment of the Socratic dialectic the relation between it and the Socratic notion of self knowledge the Socratic ideal of rationality and self restraint the norm of holistic and moral health the interpretation of the soul as the rational self the Socratic attitude toward democracy and the connections between dialectic autonomy and moral community Schmid argues that the depiction and account of sophrosune

human moderation in the Charmides adumbrates Plato's vision of the life of critical reason and of its uneasy relation to political life in the ancient city

Socratic Wisdom : The Model of Knowledge in Plato's Early Dialogues Hugh H. Benson Professor of Philosophy University of Oklahoma, 2000-01-05 While the early Platonic dialogues have often been explored and appreciated for their ethical content this is the first book devoted solely to the epistemology of Plato's early dialogues Author Hugh H Benson argues that the characteristic features of these dialogues Socrates method of questions and answers elenchos his fascination with definition his professions of ignorance and his thesis that virtue is knowledge are decidedly epistemological In this thoughtful study Benson uncovers the model of knowledge that underlies these distinctively Socratic views What emerges is unfamiliar yet closer to a contemporary conception of scientific understanding than ordinary knowledge

Ascent to the Good William H. F. Altman, 2018-11-29 At the crisis of his Republic Plato asks us to imagine what could possibly motivate a philosopher to return to the Cave voluntarily for the benefit of others and at the expense of her own personal happiness This book shows how Plato has prepared us his students to recognize that the sun like Idea of the Good is an infinitely greater object of serious philosophical concern than what is merely good for me and thus why neither Plato nor his Socrates are eudaemonists as Aristotle unquestionably was With the transcendent Idea of Beauty having been made manifest through Socrates and Diotima the dialogues between Symposium and Republic Lysis Euthydemus Laches Charmides Gorgias Theages Meno and Cleitophon prepare the reader to make the final leap into Platonism a soul stirring idealism that presupposes the student's inborn awareness that there is nothing just noble or beautiful about maximizing one's own good While perfectly capable of making the majority of his readers believe that he endorses the harmless claim that it is advantageous to be just and thus that we will always fare well by doing well Plato trains his best students to recognize the deliberate fallacies and shortcuts that underwrite these claims and thus to look beyond their own happiness by the time they reach the Allegory of the Cave the culmination of a carefully prepared Ascent to the Good

Virtue Is Knowledge Lorraine Smith Pangle, 2014-05-23 The relation between virtue and knowledge is at the heart of the Socratic view of human excellence but it also points to a central puzzle of the Platonic dialogues Can Socrates be serious in his claims that human excellence is constituted by one virtue that vice is merely the result of ignorance and that the correct response to crime is therefore not punishment but education Or are these assertions mere rhetorical ploys by a notoriously complex thinker Lorraine Smith Pangle traces the argument for the primacy of virtue and the power of knowledge throughout the five dialogues that feature them most prominently the Apology Gorgias Protagoras Meno and Laws and reveals the truth at the core of these seemingly strange claims She argues that Socrates was more aware of the complex causes of human action and of the power of irrational passions than a cursory reading might suggest Pangle's perceptive analyses reveal that many of Socrates's teachings in fact explore the factors that make it difficult for humans to be the rational creatures that he at first seems to claim Also critical to Pangle's reading is her emphasis on the political

dimensions of the dialogues Underlying many of the paradoxes she shows is a distinction between philosophic and civic virtue that is critical to understanding them Ultimately Pangle offers a radically unconventional way of reading Socrates s views of human excellence Virtue is not knowledge in any ordinary sense but true virtue is nothing other than wisdom

The Oxford Handbook of Plato Gail Fine,2008-08-13 Plato is the best known and continues to be the most widely studied of all the ancient Greek philosophers The twenty one commissioned articles in The Oxford Handbook of Plato provide in depth and up to date discussions of a variety of topics and dialogues The result is a useful state of the art reference to the man many consider the most important philosophical thinker in history Each article is an original contribution from a leading scholar and they all serve several functions at once they survey the lay of the land express and develop the authors own views and situate those views within a range of alternatives This Handbook contains chapters on metaphysics epistemology love language ethics politics art and education Individual chapters are devoted to each of the following dialogues the Republic Parmenides Theaetetus Sophist Timaeus and Philebus There are also chapters on Plato and the dialogue form on Plato in his time and place on the history of the Platonic corpus on Aristotle s criticism of Plato and on Plato and Platonism

Historical Dictionary of Ethics Harry J. Gensler,Earl Spurgin,2008-08-22 The Historical Dictionary of Ethics covers a very broad range of ethical topics including ethical theories historical periods historical figures applied ethics ethical issues ethical concepts non Western approaches and related disciplines Harry J Gensler and Earl W Spurgin tackle such issues as abortion capital punishment stemcell research and terrorism while also explaining key theories like utilitarianism natural law social contract and virtue ethics This reference provides a complete overview of ethics through a detailed chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and over 200 cross referenced dictionary entries including bioethics business ethics Aristotle Hobbes autonomy confidentiality Confucius and psychology

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inquiry Born in Athens around 469 BCE he never wrote a single philosophical text yet his impact endures through the works of his students particularly Plato His approach to philosophy was rooted in dialogue questioning and an unwavering commitment to seeking truth Unlike the Sophists of his time who often prioritized rhetorical skill and persuasion Socrates believed that wisdom was not about appearing knowledgeable but about recognizing one's own ignorance His method of relentless questioning now known as the Socratic Method remains a cornerstone of critical thinking and philosophical discourse Socrates lived during a period of great political and social upheaval in Athens The city had emerged from the Peloponnesian War weakened and uncertain about its future In this context Socrates became both an admired and controversial figure His insistence on questioning authority and challenging conventional beliefs made him a target for those who saw his influence as destabilizing He did not align himself with any particular political faction but instead sought to examine the moral and ethical foundations of society His discussions often exposed the contradictions in the reasoning of politicians poets and fellow citizens leading many to view him as a disruptive force His trial in 399 BCE remains one of the most significant moments in philosophical history Accused of corrupting the youth and impiety Socrates defended himself in a manner that was both defiant and deeply philosophical In The Apology Plato's account of the trial Socrates argues that he was fulfilling a divine mission by encouraging people to think critically and examine their lives His famous declaration that the unexamined life is not worth living captures the essence of his philosophy a belief that true fulfillment comes not from wealth or status but from the pursuit of wisdom and self understanding Rather than escaping his fate Socrates accepted the death sentence choosing to die rather than compromise his principles

Does Socrates Have a Method? Gary Alan Scott, 2009-03-02 Although the Socratic method is commonly understood as a style of pedagogy involving cross questioning between teacher and student there has long been debate among scholars of ancient philosophy about how this method as attributed to Socrates should be defined or indeed whether Socrates can be said to have used any single uniform method at all distinctive to his way of philosophizing This volume brings together essays by classicists and philosophers examining this controversy anew The point of departure for many of those engaged in the debate has been the identification of Socratic method with the elenchus as a technique of logical argumentation aimed at refuting an interlocutor which Gregory Vlastos highlighted in an influential article in 1983 The essays in this volume look again at many of the issues to which Vlastos drew attention but also seek to broaden the discussion well beyond the limits of his formulation Some contributors question the suitability of the elenchus as a general description of how Socrates engages his interlocutors others trace the historical origins of the kinds of argumentation Socrates employs others explore methods in addition to the elenchus that Socrates uses several propose new ways of thinking about Socratic practices Eight essays focus on specific dialogues each examining why Plato has Socrates use the particular methods he does in the context defined by the dialogue Overall representing a wide range of approaches in Platonic scholarship the volume aims to enliven and reorient the debate over Socratic method so as to

set a new agenda for future research Contributors are Hayden W Ausland Hugh H Benson Thomas C Brickhouse Michelle Carpenter John M Carvalho Lloyd P Gerson Francisco J Gonzalez James H Leshner Mark McPherran Ronald M Polansky Gerald A Press Francois Renaud and W Thomas Schmid Nicholas D Smith P Christopher Smith Harold Tarrant Joanne B Waugh and Charles M Young *Plato's Moral Realism* Lloyd P. Gerson,2023-08-24 Demonstrates that Plato's ethics rests upon a metaphysical foundation the Idea of the Good the first principle of all **A History of the Literature of Ancient Greece; from the Foundation of the Socratic Schools to the Taking of Constantinople by the Turks by John William Donaldson, D.D. ,1858 The A to Z of Ethics** Harry J. Gensler,Earl Spurgin,2010-02-12 The A to Z of Ethics covers a very broad range of ethical topics including ethical theories historical periods historical figures applied ethics ethical issues ethical concepts non Western approaches and related disciplines Harry J Gensler and Earl W Spurgin tackle such issues as abortion capital punishment stem cell research and terrorism while also explaining key theories like utilitarianism natural law social contract and virtue ethics This reference provides a complete overview of ethics through a detailed chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and over 200 cross referenced dictionary entries including bioethics business ethics Aristotle Hobbes autonomy confidentiality Confucius and psychology **The Foundation and Construction of Ethics (Routledge Revivals)** Franz Brentano,2009-07-15 Expanding on the theory of ethics first posited by Brentano in The Origin of our Knowledge of Right and Wrong this re issued work first published posthumously in 1952 is based on series of lectures on practical philosophy given at the university of Vienna from 1876 to 1894 The English speaking reader will find it interesting to examine the step by step development of Brentano's ethical theory his extensive critique of British moral philosophers and his unusually detailed section on casuistry **A Companion to Socrates** Sara Ahbel-Rappe,Rachana Kamtekar,2009-05-11 Written by an outstanding international team of scholars this Companion explores the profound influence of Socrates on the history of Western philosophy Discusses the life of Socrates and key philosophical doctrines associated with him Covers the whole range of Socratic studies from the ancient world to contemporary European philosophy Examines Socrates place in the larger philosophical traditions of the Hellenistic world the Roman Empire the Arabic world the Renaissance and contemporary Europe Addresses interdisciplinary subjects such as Socrates and Nietzsche Socrates and psychoanalysis and representations of Socrates in art Helps readers to understand the meaning and significance of Socrates across the ages **From the Beginning to Plato** C.C.W. Taylor,2023-05-09 This first volume in the series traces the development of philosophy over two and a half centuries from Thales at the beginning of the sixth century BC to the death of Plato in 347 BC

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