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Press, 2015-12-17 Plato mathematician philosopher and founder of the Academy in Athens is together with his teacher Socrates and his student Aristotle universally considered to have laid the foundations of Western philosophy The Bloomsbury Companion to Plato provides a comprehensive and accessible study guide to Plato's thought Written by a team of leading experts in the field of ancient philosophy this companion covers five major areas Plato's life and his historical philosophical and literary context synopses of all the dialogues attributed to Plato the most important features of the dialogues the key themes and topics apparent in the dialogues Plato's enduring influence and the various interpretative approaches applied to his thought throughout the history of philosophy Covering every aspect of Plato's thought in over 140 entries The Bloomsbury Companion to Plato is an engaging introduction to Plato and an essential resource for anyone working in the field of ancient philosophy *The Continuum Companion to Plato* Gerald A. Press, 2012-04-26 This comprehensive reference

guide includes over 140 entries on every aspect of Plato's thought **Necessity and Philosophy in Plato's Republic**

Russell Winslow, 2024-08-06 Necessity and Philosophy in Plato's Republic offers an interpretation of the concept of necessity in what is perhaps Plato's most read dialogue The word necessity *anagk* appears hundreds of times in the text in many grammatical forms about as often as the frequently studied term *good* Yet there exists little commentary on the ontological status of necessity Russell Winslow argues that when the reader analyzes the Republic through the lens of necessity a novel interpretation emerges On the one hand the concept of necessity articulated in the Republic is original insofar as it includes

phenomena not commonly attributed to necessity. Namely necessity governs not only those motions that do not vary and cannot be otherwise but also those that wander randomly by erotic desire and by chance. Necessity in the Republic thus occasions a rethinking of what this crucial concept might mean for us. On the other hand interpreting the Republic through the lens of necessity allows a reading of Plato to develop that emphasizes the structures of finitude in human life and the limits of reason. This book argues therefore that philosophy remains subtended and limited by necessity in unavoidable ways.

Essays on Plato's Epistemology Franco Trabattoni, 2016-03-21 An innovating approach to Plato's philosophy. Through a careful survey of several significant Platonic texts mainly focussing on the nature of knowledge *Essays on Plato's Epistemology* offers the reader a fresh and promising approach to Plato's philosophy as a whole. From the very earliest reception of Plato's philosophy there has been a conflict between a dogmatic and a sceptical interpretation of his work and thought. Moreover the two sides are often associated respectively with a metaphysical and an anti metaphysical approach. This book continuing a line of thought that is nowadays strongly present in the secondary literature and also followed by the author in over thirty years of research maintains that a third way of thinking is required. Against the widespread view that an anti dogmatic philosophy must go together with an anti metaphysical stance Trabattoni shows that for Plato on the contrary a sober and reasonable assessment of both the powers and limits of human reason relies on a proper metaphysical outlook.

Beautiful City David Roochnik, 2018-10-18 To the vast literature on Plato's Republic comes a new interpretation. In *Beautiful City* David Roochnik argues convincingly that Plato's masterpiece is misunderstood by modern readers. The work must he explains be read dialectically its parts understood as forming a unified whole. Approached in this way the text no longer appears to defend an authoritarian and monolithic political system but rather supplies a qualified defense of democracy and the values of diversity. Writing in clear and straightforward prose Roochnik demonstrates how Plato's treatment of the city and the soul evolves throughout the dialogue and can be appreciated only by considering the Republic in its entirety. He shows that the views expressed in the early parts of the text do not represent Plato's final judgment on these subjects but are in fact dialectical moments intended to be both partial and provisional. Books 5-7 of the Republic as he maintains meant to revise and improve upon books 2-4. Similarly he sees the usually neglected books 8-10 as advancing beyond the thoughts presented in the previous books. Paying particular attention to these later books Roochnik details for instance how the stories of the mistaken regimes which are often seen as unimportant are actually crucial in Plato's account of the soul. *Beautiful City* is certain to be controversial as the author's insights and opinions will engage and challenge philosophers classicists and political theorists.

Philosophy in Dialogue Gary Alan Scott, 2007-08-13 Traditional Plato scholarship in the English speaking world has assumed that Platonic dialogues are merely collections of arguments. Inevitably the question arises. If Plato wanted to present collections of arguments why did he write dialogues instead of treatises? Concerned about this question some scholars have been experimenting with other more contextualized ways of reading the

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Truth and Wonder Robert Eaglestone, 2021-11-22 *Truth and Wonder* is an accessible introduction to Plato and Aristotle showing their crucial influence for literary and cultural studies modern languages and related disciplines It focusses on both what Plato and Aristotle say about literature and how they say it and so demonstrates the ways their philosophies still shape our reading thinking and living In the clear and engaging style for which he has become known Robert Eaglestone uses Plato and Aristotle s literary qualities to explain their thought He presents Plato s ideas through the metaphors stories and style of his dialogues and Aristotle s ideas through the significance of narrative *Truth and Wonder* draws on a wide range of thinkers including Hannah Arendt Martin Heidegger Jacques Derrida and Martha Nussbaum and a number of canonical writers including Phillip Sidney Percy Shelley Ng g wa Thiong o and Iris Murdoch with examples that will be familiar to students The ideas of Plato and Aristotle underlie much of Western culture continue to inspire contemporary literary and philosophical work and shape the case for the central importance of the humanities today *Truth and Wonder* is essential reading for students and researchers in the study of literature theory and criticism as well as for those wishing to understand the foundations of the field It will also be of interest to those studying philosophy classics and political theory Its accessible style and approach also mean it s a perfect starting point for any literary minded person who wants to know more about these two foundational thinkers

Heidegger's Platonism Mark A. Ralkowski, 2011-10-27 Heidegger s Platonism challenges Heidegger s 1940 interpretation of Plato as the philosopher who initiated the West s ontological decline into contemporary nihilism Mark A Ralkowski argues that in his earlier lecture course *On the Essence of Truth* in which he appropriates Plato in a positive light Heidegger discovered the two most important concepts of his later thought namely the difference between the Being of beings and Being as such and the belonging together of Being and man in what he eventually calls Ereignis the event of appropriation Ralkowski shows that far from being the grand villain of metaphysics Plato was in fact the gateway to Heidegger s later period Because Heidegger discovers the seeds of his later thought in his positive appropriation of Plato this book argues that Heidegger s later thought is a return to and phenomenological transformation of Platonism which is ironic not least because Heidegger thought of himself as the

West's first truly post Platonic philosopher The Bloomsbury Handbook of Plato Gerald A. Press, Mateo Duque, 2022-10-06

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concerning the realm of the Ideas the immortality of the soul and the lived in world of their interaction in the production of interpretive images Sherman argues that the platonic soul is immortal and the Ideas eternal wholly and solely in human dialogical activity the rest is muthologia and that the world of our experience is a product of an ongoing act of interpretation or dianoetic dialegesthai This reinterpretation the platonic Ideas will be especially interesting to students and scholars of classics ancient philosophy and continental philosophy

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