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Philosopher in Plato's Statesman Mitchell Miller.2004-09-15 In the Statesman, Plato brings together--only to challenge and displace--his own crowning contributions to philosophical method, political theory, and drama. In his 1980 study, reprinted here, Mitchell Miller employs literary theory and conceptual analysis to expose the philosophical, political, and pedagogical conflict that is the underlying context of the dialogue, revealing that its chaotic variety of movements is actually a carefully harmonized act of realizing the mean. The original study left one question outstanding: what specifically, in the metaphysical order of things, motivated the nameless Visitor from Elea to abandon bifurcation for his consummating non-bifurcatory division of fifteen kinds at the end of the dialogue? Miller addressed in a separate essay, first published in 1999 and reprinted here. In it, he opens the horizon of interpretation to include the new metaphysics of the Parmenides, the Philebus, and the "unwritten teachings."

Reading the Statesman C. J. Rowe.1995

Pharmenides. Theaetetus. Sophist. Statesman. Philebus Plato.190?

Stranger's Knowledge Xavier Marquez.2012-06-07 The Statesman is a difficult and puzzling Platonic dialogue. In A Stranger's Knowledge Marquez argues that Plato abandons here the classic idea, prominent in the Republic, that the philosopher, qua philosopher, is qualified to rule. Instead, the dialogue presents the statesman as different from the philosopher, the possessor of a specialist expertise that cannot be reduced to philosophy. The expertise is of how to make a city resilient against internal and external conflict in light of the imperfect sociality of human beings and the poverty of their reason. This expertise, however, cannot be produced on demand: one cannot train statesmen like one might train carpenters. Worse, it cannot be made acceptable to the citizens, or operate in ways that are not deeply destructive to the city's stability. Even as the political community requires his knowledge for its preservation, the genuine statesman must remain a stranger to the city.Marquez shows how this impasse is the key to understanding the ambiguous reevaluation of the rule of law that is the most striking feature of the political philosophy of the Statesman. The law appears here as a mere approximation of the expertise of the inevitably absent statesman, dim images and static snapshots of the clear and dynamic expertise required to steer the ship of state across the storms of the political world. Yet such laws, even when they are not created by genuine statesmen, can often provide the city with a limited form of cognitive capital that enables it to preserve itself in the long run, so long as citizens, and especially leaders, retain a "philosophical" attitude towards them. It is only when rulers know that they do not know better than the laws what is just or good (and yet want to know what is just and good) that the city can be preserved. The dialogue is thus, in a sense, the vindication of the philosopher-king in the absence of genuine political knowledge.

Plato: Statesman C. J. Rowe.1995-01-15 Until now no English translation existed of the Statesman (one of Plato's central works on politics, and on much else besides) which was both accurate and usable: nor was there a modern commentary which would help the reader through the argument, which was, in some parts, likely to be inaccessible without a guide.

Gorgias. Philebus. Parmenides. Theaetetus. Sophist. Statesman Plato.1873

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Parmenides Plato.1961

Politico o l'arte di governare Platone.1997

Plato's "Sophist" Revisited Beatriz Bossi, T. M. Robinson.2013 This book consists of a selection of papers which throw new light on old problems in one of Plato's most difficult dialogues. The first set of papers deals with definitions of sophistry from different perspectives (T. Robinson, F. Casadesus, J. Monserrat, P. Sandoval, A. Bernabe, M. Narcy and K. Dorter). In the central section E. Hulsz, D. O'Brien, B. Bossi, P. Mesquita and N. Cordero consider the problem of being and relative non-being with regard to Heraclitus and the legacy of Parmenides. The final section with papers by F. Fronterotta, J. de Garay, D. Ambuel and L. Palumbo is devoted to ontology, predication and truth.

Knowledge, Sophistry, and Scientific Politics James M. Rhodes.2020 James Rhodes' Plato is a playwright. And a mystic. In his famous Seventh Letter Plato had stated that the essence of his thought couldn't be put into writing and hence he hadn't done so. This is the self-interpretation of a mystic, Rhodes concludes. But then, two eminent questions arise: Why, then, did Plato write at all? And, how have his writings--his dialogues--to be understood, that is to be read? Plato intended, Rhodes argues, to direct the souls of those who entered into his dialogues toward the Good, the sun of truth. As truth cannot be taught but only experienced (the mystic dimension), Plato makes the readers of his dialogues enter into the dramas--or plays (according to Rhodes)--that are formed by the dialogues in the mode of a most sophisticated philosophic artistry. You encounter one aporia after another, doubts heaped upon doubts, hypotheses searchingly tested. It's a purifying experience to which you are submitted in following the play, and the hope is, as Rhodes formulates. that our souls will bring forth beautiful things by the end of the process. As befits a political philosopher, James Rhodes focuses his study on the question of political leadership. That is to say: true political leadership. The highly original response he provides is very practical. And at the same deeply congenial to the mystical art of Plato, the playwright. This book will be a landmark in the field of studies on Plato.

Plato and Parmenides Plato, Parmenides.1958

Dialogues Plato.2023-07-18 This book is a collection of six dialogues by the ancient Greek philosopher, Plato. The dialogues explore a range of topics, including ethics, epistemology, and ontology. This edition features a new translation and commentary, making it an excellent resource for anyone interested in philosophy. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Parmenides, Venerable and Awesome Nestor Luis Cordero.2012-01-17 Despite Parmenides' tremendous importance during his own lifetime and his perennial influence on philosophical thought ever since, the great Eleatic-born ca. 515 BCE and described by Plato as "Venerable and Awesome" (*Theaetetus*, 183e)-had never been the subject of an international conference until 2007, when some of the world's most eminent specialists on Parmenides' philosophy convened for a multinational and multilingual Symposium in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The present volume offers a collection of the papers (translated, where applicable) presented at the conference, each advancing the respective scholar's current state of

research on Parmenides and his Poem, "e;On Nature,"e; often with far-reaching and sometimes controversial results.

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An Approach to the Metaphysics of Plato Through the Parmenides William F. Lynch.1959

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Parmenides Plato.2022-09-15 Parmenides is one of Plato's dialogues. It is widely considered to be one of the most challenging and enigmatic of Plato's dialogues. The Parmenides purports to be an account of a meeting between the two great philosophers of the Eleatic school, Parmenides and Zeno of Elea, and a young Socrates. The occasion of the meeting was the reading by Zeno of his treatise defending Parmenidean monism against those partisans of plurality who asserted that Parmenides' supposition that there is one gives rise to intolerable absurdities and contradictions.

Becoming Socrates Alex Priou.2018 A rigorous investigation of Socrates' early education, pinpointing the thought that led Socrates to turn from natural science to the study of morality, ethics, and politics

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The Genesis of Plato's Thought Alban Dewes Winspear.2010-12-01 Originally published: 2nd ed., rev. New York: S.A. Russell, 1956. With new introd.

Parmenides Plato.1961

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Sämtliche Werke 03 Plato.1994

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The Unity of the Platonic Dialogue Rudolph Herbert Weingartner.1973

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