



Reviews Plato's "Allegory of the Cave" and "Theory of Forms"

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Plato experienced a variety of influences from previous philosophical movements. The pre-Socratic influential thinkers include Protagoras, whose relativist thought inspired Plato's dialogues despite contradictions between the two thinkers' approaches. As for the Sophists, some contempt for them could have encouraged Plato to achieve excellence in reasoning. The impact of Socrates was the most obvious, resulting in Plato's tremendous interest in looking at politics through the prism of philosophy.

Allegory of the Cave and *Theory of Forms* reveal important things about Plato's philosophy, including an interest in distinguishing between the real and the illusory. In the cave story, Plato aims to explore the nature of people's flawed and limited reasoning and perception by using the image of the dark cave (Hosle 66). The idea of eikasia, the inability to perceive images, illustrates the illusory nature of what humans perceive to be true (Hosle 66). The *Theory of Forms* has a similar message and questions the "reality" of the observable world (Assaturian 353). In it, physical objects are not more than the imitations of corresponding immaterial ideas.

The works mentioned above explain a lot about the metaphysics aspect of the intellectual heritage Plato left as a philosopher. As a metaphysical dualist, Plato, through his *Theory of Forms*, theorizes on the right way of thinking about the world and explaining its nature, processes, or other aspects of reality. In opposition to monism, dualism implies that reality is best explained when due attention is devoted to the radically dissimilar

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