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Plato, Time, and Education Brian P. Hendley, 1988-01-01 This collection of original essays pays tribute to the man by exploring topics that have interested him through a long and productive career Plato's mathematical imagery his theory of perception the role of engineering techne in the origin of Greek science time and free will in Kant Whitehead as teacher of teachers mapping friendships Kierkegaard and the necessity of forgery These and other topics are given fresh treatments meant to stimulate further philosophical thinking in the spirit of Brumbaugh himself

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Mind, 1903 A quarterly review of philosophy

Plato's Power, 2025-02-03 What do we mean when we say that something has power Plato's dialogues are probably the first philosophical corpus to address this question Powers are causes they account for how events happen They are properties that agents have as well as dispositions in those who suffer the effects of an action This explanation is the basis of Plato's metaphysics and moral philosophy He proposed that things are the power they have to act or be acted upon this is their nature This book brings together a group of specialists to guide the reader through this fascinating theory

God and

Forms in Plato Richard D. Mohr, 2005-12-01 This book is a collection of dovetailing essays which together interpret and assess the chief arguments and texts which make up Plato's cosmology. Arguments in the *Timaeus*, *Sophist*, *Statesman*, *Philebus* and *Laws* are analyzed with an eye to problems which affect the wider understanding of Plato's metaphysics, theology, epistemology, psychology, and physics. New interpretations are given to Plato's views on the role and characteristics of his craftsman God, the nature and status of Forms, the nature of time and eternity, the status and nature of space and the phenomenal realm, and the nature of and relations between reason, souls, bodies, and motion. *Classical Political Philosophy*

Mr. Rohit Manglik, 2023-05-23 In this book we will study about the subject of Classical Political Philosophy, exploring its key themes, developments, and importance in the broader context of the discipline. The book offers foundational and in-depth understanding, tailored to build academic insight and critical thought. *Lectures on Plato's Republic* Richard Lewis Nettleship, 1897

A Commentary on Plato's *Timaeus* Alfred Edward Taylor, 1928 *The Dialogues of Plato, Volume 4* Plato, 1984-01-01 Among Plato's later dialogues, the *Parmenides* is one of the most significant. Not only a document of profound philosophical importance in its own right, it also contributes to the understanding of Platonic dialogues that followed it, and it exhibits the foundations of the physics and ontology that Aristotle offered in his *Physics* and *Metaphysics*.

VII An Examination of Plato's Doctrines Vol 2 (RLE: Plato) I Crombie, 2012-11-27 Ian Crombie's impressive volumes provide a comprehensive interpretation of Plato's doctrines. Volume 2 deals with more technical philosophical topics, including the theory of knowledge, philosophy of nature, and the methodology of science and philosophy. Each volume is self-contained.

Plato's Individuals Mary Margaret McCabe, 2020-10-06 Contradicting the long-held belief that Aristotle was the first to discuss individuation systematically, Mary Margaret McCabe argues that Plato was concerned with what makes something a something, and that he solved the problem in a radically different way than did Aristotle. McCabe explores the centrality of individuation to Plato's thinking, from the *Parmenides* to the *Politicus*, illuminating Plato's later metaphysics in an exciting new way. Tradition associates Plato with the contrast between the particulars of the sensible world and transcendent forms, and supposes that therein lies the center of Plato's metaphysical universe. McCabe rebuts this view, arguing that Plato's thinking about individuals, which informs all his thought, comes to focus on the tension between generous or complex individuals and austere or simple individuals. In dialogues such as the *Theaetetus* and the *Timaeus*, Plato repeatedly poses the question of individuation but cannot provide an answer. Later in the *Sophist*, the *Philebus*, and the *Politicus*, Plato devises what McCabe calls the mesh of identity, an account of how individuals may be identified relative to each other. The mesh of identity, however, fails to explain satisfactorily how individuals are unified or made coherent. McCabe asserts that individuation may be absolute, and she questions philosophy's longtime reliance on Aristotle's solution.

The Open Society and Its Enemies: The spell of Plato Karl Raimund Popper, 1971 Popper was born in 1902 to a Viennese family of Jewish origin. He taught in Austria until 1937 when he emigrated to New Zealand in anticipation of the Nazi annexation of Austria the following year, and

he settled in England in 1949 Before the annexation Popper had written mainly about the philosophy of science but from 1938 until the end of the Second World War he focused his energies on political philosophy seeking to diagnose the intellectual origins of German and Soviet totalitarianism The Open Society and Its Enemies was the result In the book Popper condemned Plato Marx and Hegel as holists and historicists a holist according to Popper believes that individuals are formed entirely by their social groups historicists believe that social groups evolve according to internal principles that it is the intellectual s task to uncover Popper by contrast held that social affairs are unpredictable and argued vehemently against social engineering He also sought to shift the focus of political philosophy away from questions about who ought to rule toward questions about how to minimize the damage done by the powerful The book was an immediate sensation and though it has long been criticized for its portrayals of Plato Marx and Hegel it has remained a landmark on the left and right alike for its defense of freedom and the spirit of critical inquiry Studies on Plato, Aristotle and Proclus John J. Cleary, 2013-01-29

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