

The Complete Plato

Plato

Plato: The Complete Works Plato,2024-01-06 This carefully crafted ebook: Plato: The Complete Works is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. Plato (428/427 BC - 348/347 BC) was a philosopher in Classical Greece. He was also a mathematician, student of Socrates, writer of philosophical dialogues, and founder of the Academy in Athens, the first institution of higher learning in the Western world. Along with his mentor, Socrates, and his student, Aristotle, Plato helped to lay the foundations of Western philosophy and science. Table of contents: Early works: Apology Crito Charmides Euthyphro First Alcibiades Greater Hippias Lesser Hippias Ion Laches Lysis Middle works: Cratylus Euthydemus Gorgias Menexenus Meno Phaedo Protagoras Symposium Republic Phaedrus Parmenides Theaetetus Late works: Timaeus Critias Sophist Statesman Philebus Laws Pseudonymous works (traditionally attributed to Plato, but considered by virtually all modern authorities not to have been written by him): Epinomis Second Alcibiades Hipparchus Rival Lovers Theages Cleitophon Minos Demodocus Axiochus On Justice On Virtue Sisyphus Eryxias Halcyon Letters There are also included a number of essays relating to various aspects of Plato's works.

Complete Works Plato,1997-01-01 Gathers translations of Plato's works and includes guidance on approaching their reading and study

The Complete Plato (Annotated) Plato,2020-01-10 Plato (428/427-348/347 BCE) was a Greek philosopher and mathematician of the Classic Age who founded the Academy of Athens. Noted as a student of Socrates, Plato has distinguished himself as one of the founders...

A Plato Reader Plato,2012-09-15 A Plato Reader offers eight of Plato's best-known works--Euthyphro, Apology, Crito, Meno, Phaedo, Symposium, Phaedrus, and Republic--unabridged, expertly introduced and annotated, and in widely admired translations by C. D. C. Reeve, G. M. A. Grube, Alexander Nehamas, and Paul Woodruff. The collection features Socrates as its central character and a model of the examined life. Its range allows us to see him in action in very different settings and philosophical modes: from the elenctic Socrates of the Meno and the dialogues concerning his trial and death, to the erotic Socrates of the Symposium and Phaedrus, to the dialectician of the Republic. Of Reeve's translation of this final masterpiece, Lloyd P. Gerson writes, Taking full advantage of S. R. Slings' new Greek text of the Republic, Reeve has given us a translation both accurate and limpid. Loving attention to detail and deep familiarity with Plato's thought are evident on every page. Reeve's brilliant decision to cast the dialogue into direct speech produces a compelling impression of immediacy unmatched by other English translations currently available.

The Complete Works of Plato Plato,2023-12-31 This carefully crafted ebook: The Complete Works of Plato is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. Table of contents: Early works: Apology Crito Charmides Euthyphro First Alcibiades (*) Greater Hippias (*) Lesser Hippias Ion Laches Lysis Middle works: Cratylus Euthydemus Gorgias Menexenus (*) Meno Phaedo Protagoras Symposium Republic Phaedrus Parmenides Theaetetus Late works: Timaeus Critias Sophist Statesman Philebus Laws Pseudonymous works (traditionally attributed to Plato, but considered by virtually all modern authorities not to have been written by him): Epinomis Second Alcibiades Hipparchus Rival Lovers Theages Cleitophon Minos Demodocus Axiochus On Justice On Virtue Sisyphus Eryxias Halcyon Letters (*) The authorship of these works is disputed by some authorities. There are also a number of essays relating to various aspects of Plato's works. Plato (428/427 BC - 348/347 BC) was a philosopher in Classical Greece. He was also a mathematician, student of Socrates, writer of philosophical dialogues, and founder of the Academy in Athens, the first institution of higher learning in the Western world. Along with his mentor, Socrates, and his student, Aristotle, Plato helped to lay the foundations of Western philosophy and science.

The Republic of Plato: the Ten Books - Complete and Unabridged (Classics of Greek Philosophy) (illustrated) Plato,2021-03-13 The Republic itself is nothing at the start of Plato's most famous and influential book. It does not exist. Not only does it not exist in actuality, but it does not exist in theory either. It must be built. Its architect will be Socrates, the fictional persona Plato creates for himself. In the first episode Socrates encounters some acquaintances during the festival of Bendis. His reputation for good conversation already well-established, Socrates is approached by some dilettante philosopher acquaintances and drawn into a dialogue. The discussion quickly moves to justice thanks to Socrates. The other philosophers, including Thrasyarchus, Polermarchus, Glaucon, and Adeimantus enthusiastically consent to such a worthy topic. However, it is unlikely at this point that any of these philosophers save Socrates, of course anticipates the ambition and enormity of their undertaking. In Book I, Socrates entertains two distinct definitions of justice. The first is provided by Polermarchus, who suggests that justice is doing good to your friends and harm to your enemies. The definition, which is a version of conventionally morality, is considered. Very soon though, its faults are clearly apparent. It is far to relative to serve as a formulation of the justice. Moreover, its individual terms are vulnerable; that is to say, how does one know who is a friend and who an enemy? And are not friends as much as enemies capable of evil? And when a friend acts wickedly, should he not be punished? And next, what does it mean that an action is good or bad? The perils of giving credence to false appearances is introduced early on as a major theme. It will be dealt with at length in the succeeding books. Thus surely an idea as noble as justice will not stand on such precarious ground. Socrates is dissatisfied. A second definition, offered by Thrasyarchus, endorses tyranny. Obedience to the interest of the stronger, is likewise mined for its value, shown to be deficient, and discarded. Tyranny, Socrates demonstrates employing several analogies, inevitably results in the fragmentation of the soul. Benevolent rule, on the other hand, ensures a harmonious life for both man and State. Justice is its means and good is its end. That justice is the excellence of the soul is Socrates' main conclusion. But there are too many presumptions. Although his auditors have troubled refuting his claims, Socrates knows he has been too vague and that should they truly wish to investigate the question of justice, he will have to be more specific. Book I ends with yet another question. Is the just life more pleasurable, more rewarding than the unjust? Rather all at once the philosophers have inundated themselves. But the first book has succeeded in one major way. It has established the territory of the over-arching argument of the entire work; The philosophers continue the debate in Book II by introducing a new definition that belongs more to political philosophy than pure philosophy: that justice is a legally enforced compromise devised for the mutual protection of citizens of a state. In other words, justice is a fabrication of the State that prevents citizens from harming one another. Socrates is certainly up to the challenge. He dislikes the idea that justice does not exist naturally, but that it must be externally and superficially imposed to discourage unjust behavior. Adeimantus' mentioning of the State seems fortuitous, but it is as if Socrates has been waiting for it all along. Uncertain whether they can arrive at an acceptable definition of justice any other way, Socrates proposes they construct a State of which they approve, and see if they might not find justice lurking in it somewhere. This State arises, Socrates says, out of the needs of mankind. And the immense project of building a State from its very foundation has officially commenced. Basic necessities are addressed first, then the primitive division of labor, followed...

The People of Plato Debra Nails,2002-11-15 The People of Plato is the first study since 1823 devoted exclusively to the identification of, and relationships among, the individuals represented in the complete Platonic corpus. It provides details of their lives, and it enables one to consider the persons of Plato's works, and those of other Socratics, within a nexus of important political, social, and familial relationships. Debra Nails makes a broad spectrum of scholarship accessible to the non-specialist. She distinguishes what can be stated confidently from what remains controversial and--with full references to ancient and contemporary sources--advances our knowledge of the men and women of the Socratic milieu. Bringing the results of modern epigraphical and papyrological research to bear on long-standing questions, The People of Plato is a fascinating resource and valuable research tool for the field of ancient Greek philosophy and for literary, political, and historical studies more generally. In discrete sections, Nails discusses systems of Athenian affiliation, significant historical episodes that link lives and careers of the late fifth century, and their implications for the dramatic dates of the dialogues. The volume includes a rich array of maps, stemmata, and diagrams, plus a glossary, chronology, plan of the agora in 399 B.C.E., bibliography, and indices.

The Collected Dialogues of Plato Plato,1961-10-01 All the writings of Plato generally considered to be authentic are here presented in the only complete one-volume Plato available in English. The editors set out to choose the contents of this collected edition from the work of the best British and American translators of the last 100 years, ranging from Jowett (1871) to scholars of the present day. The volume contains prefatory notes to each dialogue, by Edith Hamilton; an introductory essay on Plato's philosophy and writings, by Huntington Cairns; and a comprehensive index which seeks, by means of cross references, to assist the reader with the philosophical vocabulary of the different translators.

Selected Dialogues of Plato Plato,2009-10-14 Benjamin Jowett's translations of Plato have long been classics in their own right. In this volume,

Professor Hayden Pelliccia has revised Jowett's renderings of five key dialogues, giving us a modern Plato faithful to both Jowett's best features and Plato's own masterly style. Gathered here are many of Plato's liveliest and richest texts. Ion takes up the question of poetry and introduces the Socratic method. Protagoras discusses poetic interpretation and shows why cross-examination is the best way to get at the truth. Phaedrus takes on the nature of rhetoric, psychology, and love, as does the famous Symposium. Finally, Apology gives us Socrates' art of persuasion put to the ultimate test--defending his own life. Pelliccia's new Introduction to this volume clarifies its contents and addresses the challenges of translating Plato freshly and accurately. In its combination of accessibility and depth, Selected Dialogues of Plato is the ideal introduction to one of the key thinkers of all time.

The works of Plato: a new and literal version, by H. Cary (H. Davis, G. Burges). Plato,1848
The Works of Plato: Complete and Unabridged in One Volume Jake Stief,Plato,2018-06-15 A collection of the writings of Plato and his Socratic dialogues is essential for any aspiring philosopher. Fortunately, this Stief Books publication contains every work that has been attributed to Plato, both canonical and of dubious authenticity. A majority of the dialogues are translated by classic, albeit dated, translators; Benjamin Jowett and George Burges. Two works, Halcyon and Epigrams are new and original translations by Jake E. Stief. The font is a tad smaller than most publications so that you may have the complete canon of Plato for a cheap price, but it is still legible, and the text is displayed on large pages in a two column format which makes reading easy. There is also supple margin space for note taking. This edition includes a simplified version of the Stephanus Pagination for easy reference (numbers, but no letters). Works included in this book: Euthyphro - Apology - Crito - Phaedo - Gorgias - Protagoras - Charmides - Laches - Lysis - Ion - Hippias Lesser - Hippias Greater - Cratylus - Euthydemus - Meno - Parmenides - Phaedrus - Symposium - Republic - Theatetus - Sophist - Statesman - Timaeus - Critias - Philebus - Laws - Letters - First Alcibiades - Second Alcibiades - Menexenus - Eryxias - Theages - Axiochus - Clitophon - Hipparchus - Rival Lovers - Minos - Epinomis - Definitions - On Justice - On Virtue - Sisyphus - Demodocus - Halcyon - Epigrams
Complete Works Plato,John M. Cooper,D. S. Hutchinson, Gathers translations of Plato's works and includes guidance on approaching their reading and study

Plato Complete Works Plato,
The Complete Works of Plato Plato,2013-11-10 This carefully crafted ebook: “The Complete Works of Plato” is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. Table of contents: Early works: Apology Crito Charmides Euthyphro First Alcibiades (*) Greater Hippias (*) Lesser Hippias Ion Laches Lysis Middle works: Cratylus Euthydemus Gorgias Menexenus (*) Meno Phaedo Protagoras Symposium Republic Phaedrus Parmenides Theaetetus Late works: Timaeus Critias Sophist Statesman Philebus Laws Pseudonymous works (traditionally attributed to Plato, but considered by virtually all modern authorities not to have been written by him): Epinomis Second Alcibiades Hipparcus Rival Lovers Theages Cleitophon Minos Demodocus Axiochus On Justice On Virtue Sisyphus Eryxias Halcyon Letters (*) The authorship of these works is disputed by some authorities. There are also a number of essays relating to various aspects of Plato's works. Plato (428/427 BC - 348/347 BC) was a philosopher in Classical Greece. He was also a mathematician, student of Socrates, writer of philosophical dialogues, and founder of the Academy in Athens, the first institution of higher learning in the Western world. Along with his mentor, Socrates, and his student, Aristotle, Plato helped to lay the foundations of Western philosophy and science.

The Complete Plato (完全版) Plato,2011-09-15
Plato's Republic, Books 1-10 Plato,2001 The Greek philosopher Plato was born in Athens in 428 B.C. He created dramatic dialogues, probably intended for oral performance, but seldom presented in that format until Agora Publications launched this series of dramatizations in 1994. The Republic explores most of the fundamental questions of philosophy, beginning with a search for how to define justice, moving to a quest for a model of the best possible human community, and concluding with reflections on the immortality of the soul.
Plato Plato, Euthyphro, Apology, Crito, Meno, Phaedo, Ion, Phaedrus, Protagoras
The Complete Plato Plató,2017-08-11 Plato may have traveled in Italy, Sicily, Egypt and Cyrene. Said to have returned to Athens at the age of forty, Plato founded one of the earliest known organized schools in Western Civilization on a plot of land in the Grove of Hecademus or Academus. The Academy was a large enclosure of ground about six stadia outside of Athens proper. One story is that the name of the Academy comes from the ancient hero, Academus; still another story is that the name came from a supposed former owner of the plot of land, an Athenian citizen whose name was (also) Academus; while yet another account is that it was named after a member of the army of Castor and Pollux, an Arcadian named Echedemus. The Academy operated until it was destroyed by Lucius Cornelius Sulla in 84 BC. Neoplatonists revived the Academy in the early 5th century, and it operated until 529 AD, when it was closed by Justinian I of Byzantium, who saw it as a threat to the propagation of Christianity. Many intellectuals were schooled in the Academy, the most prominent one being Aristotle.
Great Dialogues of Plato Plato,1970
Great Dialogues of Plato Plato,1956 A translation of the complete texts of The Republic, The Apology, Crito, Phaido, Ion, Meno, and Symposium reveals the genius of Plato as he struggled with education, justice, the philosopher king, and utopian visions of society.

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