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these new translations present plato s remarkable dramatization of the momentous events surrounding the trial of socrates in 399 bc on charges of irreligion and corrupting the young the euthyphro defence of socrates and crito form a dramatic and thematic sequence raising fundamental questions about the basis of moral religious legal and political obligation plato explores these issues with a freshness and directness that have never been surpassed in the defence of socrates plato seeks not only to clear his master s name but also to defend the whole socratic way of life and therefore philosophy itself the euthyphro an inquiry into the nature of piety probes the relationship between religion and morality the crito discusses the citizen s obligation to the state in the context of a life or death issue confronting socrates himself whether or not to escape from prison david gallop s introduction provides a

stimulating philosophical and historical analysis of these timeless classics complemented by useful explanatory notes and an index of names miriam griffin is unrivalled as a bridge builder between historians of the graeco roman world and students of its philosophies this volume in her honour brings together seventeen international specialists their essays range from socrates to late antiquity extending to diogenes cicero pliny the elder marcus aurelius the second sophistic ulpian augustine the neoplatonist tradition women philosophers provision for basic human needs the development of law the formulation of imperial power and the interpretation of judaism and early christianity emperors and drop outs mediastars and administrators top politicians and abstruse professionals even ordinary citizens in their epitaphs were variously called philosophers philosophy could offer those in power moral support or confrontation a language for making choices or an intellectual diversion but they might disregard philosophy and get on with the exercise of power philosophy means love of wisdom but what was the power of philosophy the contemporary world faces a number of problems that are both deep seated and interrelated since they arise from the very nature of technological society the environment upon

which all life depends is seriously threatened by climate change rising sea levels pollution overpopulation resource depletion and increased risks of droughts forest fires floods and other extreme weather events environmental degradation is intimately connected to the consumer lifestyle of developed countries this lifestyle promotes materialism entertainment and hedonistic superficiality that ultimately lead to moral corruption our insensitive and destructive attitude towards nature is not isolated or unrelated to other problems of social justice the environmental crisis reflects human structures of domination that include political and economic exploitation racism sexism and ageism these challenges are immense and solutions to them will require a renewed dedication to moral reflection and a commitment to social justice this book discusses the challenges in connection with topics such as human rights economic exploitation and inequality environmental protection globalization global food justice technology gender equality and ageism it provides a plurality of moral and spiritual perspectives including hinduism buddhism daoism and christianity that offer guidance in finding responses that are both possible and reasonable we want to live good lives but determining

what a good life is isn't easy especially if we want the lives we lead to be ours rather than somebody else's tom kennedy helps us see why it is hard to find our way when it comes to living well and what we can do about that finding our way requires knowing who we are understanding ourselves and christians because of their experience with god will understand themselves differently than others in at least some ways kennedy explores that understanding and discovers that christian encounters with god lead to beliefs about god human nature forgiveness values and loving well that have important implications for what we do and feel for how we should live in clear and familiar language and with probing questions he helps us think more carefully and deeply about our identities and what it should look like for us to live well in reading religions in the ancient world sixteen colleagues and students of robert m grant honor their colleague friend and mentor with essays on classical studies new testament studies and patristic studies these three areas of study signal the breadth and depth of professor grant's own scholarly interests and productivity providing the context of time and place as well as discussing the translations landmarks in classical literaturesurveys the most influential authors of ancient greece

and some part of the three book series landmarks in european literature which presents the major authors of european literature and their works from ancient times until the 20th century this volume is designed for general readers and students looking for additional guidance in their reading or wishing to understand the context in which these fascinating works were written helping and encouraging readers to explore and enjoy the european literary heritage the landmarks in european literature series include landmarks in continental european literature landmarks in classical literature and landmarks in english literature all of which will prove valuable at any library supporting literary studies the justice of war its foundations in ethics and natural law puts normative ethical theory at the forefront in its discussion of the justice of war situating the modern theory of just war in its historical context richard a. shaw gives full attention to natural law a mainstay of just war theory shaw considers the american philosopher josiah royce's implicit theory of just war with its suggestion of a fourth component of just war theory in addition to jus ad bellum jus in bello and jus post bellum namely jus ad pacem justice law for or about peace concerning the prevention of war and the maintenance of peace this book

addresses and answers affirmatively the following questions raised by just war theory can just war theory be rationally defended against its realpolitik critics can there be such a thing as a just or moral war the book aims at showing the doubters and critics that just war theory is a viable alternative to both the political realism of realpolitik and pacifism in brief war can be morally justified though under very restrictive conditions in the idea of the library in the ancient world yun lee too argues that the ancient library was much more than its incarnation at alexandria which has been the focus for students of the subject up till now in fact the library is a complex institution with many different forms it can be a building with books but it can also be individual people or the individual books themselves in antiquity the library s functions are numerous as an instrument of power of memory of which it has various modes as an articulation of a political ideal an art gallery a place for sociality too indirectly raises important conceptual questions about the contemporary library bringing to these the insights that a study of antiquity can offer cicero s brutus and orator constitute his final major statements on the history of roman oratory and the nature of the ideal orator in the brutus he traces the development of

political and judicial speech over the span of 150 years from the early second century to 46 bce when both of these treatises were written in an immensely detailed account of some 200 speakers from the past he dispenses an expert's praise and criticism provides an unparalleled resource for the study of roman rhetoric and engages delicately with the fraught political circumstances of the day when the dominance of julius caesar was assured and the future of rome's political institutions was thrown into question the orator written several months later describes the form of oratory that cicero most admired even though he insists that neither he nor any other orator has been able to achieve it at the same time he defends his views against critics the so called atticists who found cicero's style overwrought in this volume the first english translation of both works in more than eighty years robert kaster provides faithful and eminently readable renderings along with a detailed introduction that places the works in their historical and cultural context and explains the key stylistic concepts and terminology that cicero uses in his analyses extensive notes accompany the translations helping readers at every step contend with unfamiliar names terms and concepts from roman culture and history these translations

of the brutus and orator were conceived as a sequel to the excellent translation of the de oratore by james may and jaap wisse also published by oxford university press cicero on the ideal orator oxford 2001 the book s raison d être is easily stated no new complete and readily available english versions of the two texts have appeared since the loeb classical library edition was published in 1939 with translations by g l hendrickson and h m hubbell though both translations are accurate and still readable hendrickson s in fact is excellent the introductions to the two works are brief and insufficient and the annotation in the manner of older loeb s is still less adequate furthermore our understanding of cicero and the late roman republic has changed significantly in the eighty years since the loeb appeared and the resources available to students of the brutus in particular are much more ample i have reason to hope therefore that this book will be of some use there is no need to discuss here the overall plan of the book which the table of contents makes clear or the approach taken to the translation and annotation addressed in introduction par 5 the annotation very likely provides more detail than some readers will require but i thought it best to err on the side of inclusion and leave it to

readers to ignore as readers can be relied on to do material that does not speak to their needs or interests i should add two notes first because brutus and orator are the most important sources for our understanding of roman atticism introduction par 3 i have included in appendix a a translation of the third ciceronian text that bears on that subject on the best kind of orator de optimo genere oratorum a brief fragment that cicero wrote but abandoned in the interval between the composition of brutus and orator in 46 bce second for the fragmentary remains of orators other than cicero i have retained references to the fourth edition of enrica malcovati s oratorum romanorum fragments e g orf4 no 8 fr 149 despite the fact that its successor fragments of the roman republican orators frro the work of a team led by catherine steel will soon appear the orators in frro will not be numbered and ordered chronologically as they are in orf4 but will be organized alphabetically by clan name for ready location and a set of concordances will facilitate movment back and forth between the two editions lindsay judson and vassilis karasmanis present a selection of philosophical papers by an outstanding international team of scholars assessing the legacy and continuing relevance of socrates thought 2

400 years after his death socrates life philosophical activity and death not only had a formative effect on his follower plato and thus indirectly on almost the whole course of greek philosophy but also represented a moral and philosophical ideal which has been the inspiration or the despair of many philosophers and other thinkers down to the present day the topics of the papers include socratic method as portrayed by plato and by xenophon the notion of definition socrates intellectualist conception of ethics famous arguments in the euthyphro and crito and a not so famous argument in the hippias major and aspects of the later portrayal and reception of socrates as a philosophical and ethical exemplar by plato the sceptics and in the early christian era the collection demonstrates the vitality as well as the diversity of socratic studies and will interest many ancient philosophers historians of philosophy and classicists offers intermediate greek students a reliable up to date introduction to plato s most influential work plato s greek is not difficult but his ideas have generated considerable controversy book i serves as a dramatic introduction to them with its memorable confrontation between socrates and the sophist thrasymachus over the nature of justice the phaedo is acknowledged to be

one of plato s masterpieces showing him both as a philosopher and as a dramatist at the height of his powers for its moving account of the execution of socrates the phaedo ranks among the supreme literary achievements of antiquity it is also a document crucial to the understanding of many ideas deeply ingrained in western culture and provides one of the best introductions to plato s thought this new edition is eminently suitable for readers new to plato offering a readable translation which is accessible without the aid of a commentary and assumes no prior knowledge of the ancient greek world or language about the series for over 100 years oxford world s classics has made available the broadest spectrum of literature from around the globe each affordable volume reflects oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities voluminous notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more a critically acute summary of the main theories about the state from greek antiquity to the present the authors highlight the importance of archaeology to our knowledge of the formation and working of the first states and ask what state of social production led

to the state arising as the self interested regulator of social relationships more than four thousand years ago a warrior people invaded the rugged hills and fertile plains of the balkan peninsula these people were the ancient greeks and their legacy to modern global society is immense the greeks invented democracy narrative history writing stage tragedy and comedy philosophy biological study and political theory they introduced the alphabet to european languages and they developed monumental styles of architecture still used throughout the united states for museums courthouses and other public buildings they created a system of sports competitions and a cult of physical fitness both of which we have inherited in sculpture they perfected the representation of the human body in geometry they developed theorems and terminology that are still taught in schools they created the idea of national literature with its recognized great writers and the libraries to preserve their work and perhaps what most people would think of first the greeks bequeathed to us their treasure trove of myths including a hero who remains a favorite today hercules a dictionary of the ancient greek world assembles the people places events and ideas of this spectacular civilization in one easy to use

source with over five hundred entries and more than seventy line drawings this essential a z reference covers every aspect of greek civilization from the beginning of minoan civilization in the third millennium b c to the roman annexation of mainland greece in 146 b c detailing not only the loftiest achievements of the greeks but also the ordinary facets of their everyday life from the philosophy of plato to greek sexual attitudes this extraordinary compendium illuminates the vitality and genius of that influential culture preliminary material introduction life of plato thought of plato works of plato euthyphro apology crito phaedo conclusion works cited bibliographic guide to further study about the author index of names index of subjects vibs thomas more utopia francis bacon new atlantis henry neville the isle of pines with the publication of utopia 1516 thomas more introduced into the english language not only a new word but a new way of thinking about the gulf between what ought to be and what is his utopia is at once a scathing analysis of the shortcomings of his own society a realistic suggestion for an alternative mode of social organization and a satire on unrealistic idealism enormously influential it remains a challenging as well as a playful text this edition reprints ralph robinson s 1556 translation

from more s original latin together with letters and illustrations that accompanied early editions of utopia utopia was only one of many early modern treatments of other worlds this edition also includes two other hitherto less accessible utopian narratives new atlantis 1627 offers a fictional illustration of francis bacon s visionary ideal of the role that science should play in the modern society henry neville s the isle of pines 1668 a precursor of defoe s robinson crusoe engages with some of the sexual racial and colonialist anxieties of the end of the early modern period together these texts illustrate the diversity of the early modern utopian imagination as well as the different purposes to which it could be put about the series for over 100 years oxford world s classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe each affordable volume reflects oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more how was poverty interpreted in the new testament david j armitage explores key ways in which poverty was understood in the greco roman and jewish milieux of the new testament and

considers how approaches to poverty found in the texts of the new testament itself relate to these wider contexts back of the book heidegger and gadamer are typically read by different theologians heidegger tends to be read by philosophical theologians examining his contribution to matters of doubt existential finitude and atheism gadamer tends to be read by those with an interest in interpreting the bible especially by those with more confessional or epistemically optimistic sensibilities in both cases heidegger and gadamer have well established associations with specific theological positions joshua broggi challenges this arrangement by re reading the primary texts as theological resources he defends an alternative theological appropriation of their philosophical work through a close engagement with portions of their argument what emerges from broggi s examination is an account of the unity of tradition reason and scriptural language this account goes beyond claims of their relatedness which are uncontroversial and advances the stronger argument that they name the very same thing although initially counterintuitive the central task set by both heidegger and gadamer is the investigation of that one phenomenon this argument challenges the pervasive image in which

christians rely on tradition to reason about the meaning of scripture it puts into question the injunction that theologians should balance the resources of scripture tradition and reason broggi offers an account of christian life as more fundamental than certain entities which are distilled out of it namely scripture tradition and reason this book explains the importance of food to ancient greek comedy it was a medium through which comedy could represent the material social agricultural political and religious worlds to the greek city state the text also contains translations of hundreds of comic fragments and it reassesses the division of comedy into sicilian and attic old middle and new this book explores the cultural and political significance of ostracism in democratic athens in contrast to previous interpretations sara forsydyke argues that ostracism was primarily a symbolic institution whose meaning for the athenians was determined both by past experiences of exile and by its role as a context for the ongoing negotiation of democratic values the first part of the book demonstrates the strong connection between exile and political power in archaic greece in athens and elsewhere elites seized power by expelling their rivals violent intra elite conflict of this sort was a highly unstable form of politics that was

only temporarily checked by various attempts at elite self regulation a lasting solution to the problem of exile was found only in the late sixth century during a particularly intense series of violent expulsions at this time the athenian people rose up and seized simultaneously control over decisions of exile and political power the close connection between political power and the power of expulsion explains why ostracism was a central part of the democratic reforms forsydke shows how ostracism functioned both as a symbol of democratic power and as a key term in the ideological justification of democratic rule crucial to the author s interpretation is the recognition that ostracism was both a remarkably mild form of exile and one that was infrequently used by analyzing the representation of exile in athenian imperial decrees in the works of herodotus thucydides plato aristotle and in tragedy and oratory forsydke shows how exile served as an important term in the debate about the best form of rule i introductory remarks 1 plato but not socrates concluded that the forms are substances whether the forms are substances is not an issue that socrates had in mind he did not deny it but neither did he affirm it if socrates were asked a series of questions designed to determine whether he believed that

the forms are substances he would admit that he had no opinion about this philosophical issue unlike plato socrates was not a metaphysician the same of course would not have always been true of plato unlike socrates he was a metaphysician at some point in his career and at least by the time of the phaedo and the republic plato did what socrates never thought to do plato considered the question and concluded that the forms are substances although this development occurred more than two thousand years ago time has not eclipsed its importance it is one of the most seminal events in the history of the philosophy with his defense of socrates s method of intellectual inquiry and the development of his theory of forms plato caused a now familiar cluster of metaphysical and epistemological issues to become central to philosophy a handy introduction to some of the more useful methodological approaches to and the previous scholarship on the subject of greek myths phoenix since the first edition of approaches to greek myth was published in 1990 interest in greek mythology has surged there was no simple agreement on the subject of myth in classical antiquity and there remains none today is myth a narrative or a performance can myth be separated from its context what did myths

mean to ancient greeks and what do they mean today here lowell edmunds brings together practitioners of eight of the most important contemporary approaches to the subject whether exploring myth from a historical comparative or theoretical perspective each contributor lucidly describes a particular approach applies it to one or more myths and reflects on what the approach yields that others do not edmunds s new general and chapter level introductions recontextualize these essays and also touch on recent developments in scholarship in the interpretation of greek myth contributors are jordi pàmias on the reception of greek myth through history h s versnel on the intersections of myth and ritual carolina lópez ruiz on the near eastern contexts joseph falaky nagy on indo european structure in greek myth william hansen on myth and folklore claude calame on the application of semiotic theory of narrative christiane sourvinou inwood on reading visual sources such as vase paintings and robert a segal on psychoanalytic interpretations a valuable collection of eight essays edmunds s book provides a convenient opportunity to grapple with the current methodologies used in the analysis of literature and myth new england classical newsletter and journal a comparative history

of world philosophy presents a personal yet balanced guide through what the author argues to be the three great philosophical traditions chinese european and indian the book breaks through the cultural barriers between these traditions proving that despite their considerable differences fundamental resemblances exist in their abstract principles ben ami scharfstein argues that western students of philosophy will profit considerably if they study indian and chinese philosophy from the very beginning along with their own written with clarity and infused with an engaging narrative voice this book is organized thematically presenting in virtually every chapter characteristic views from each tradition that represent similar positions in the core areas of metaphysics and epistemology at the same time scharfstein develops each tradition historically as the chapters unfold he presents a great variety of philosophical positions fairly avoiding the relativism and ethnocentrism that could easily plague a comparative presentation of western and non western philosophies in its examination of two of plato s key works soul world and idea an interpretation of plato s republic and phaedo reveals the key role that images and our capacity for image making play in the relationship among soul world and idea this

book begins and ends with a reading of the republic daniel sherman turns midway to the phaedo to further analyze the nature of the soul and its relation to the nature of the ideas then returns to apply the conclusions to the rest of the republic sherman's focus is on the ontological and epistemological argument including attention to the dramatic detail he argues that the ontology of the ideas in the republic and the phaedo is inseparable from the ontology of human being that is from the structure and life of the soul on this interpretation the ideas are seen as indeed objective but as in a sense also a product of a permanent dialectical relationship the ideas though something more than concepts do not have any real independent existence outside of this human dialectical triad of world soul and idea the stability of the ideas need not be grounded in a static otherworldliness and the condition of meaning is not temporally prior to human existence in general the result is a new interpretation 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 of the platonic ideas will be especially interesting to students and scholars of classics ancient philosophy and continental philosophy this book provides an introduction to plato s work that gives a clear statement of what plato has to say about the problems of thought and life in particular it tells the reader just what plato says and makes no attempt to force a system on the platonic text or to trim plato s works to suit contemporary philosophical tastes the author also gives an account that has historical fidelity we cannot really understand the republic or the gorgias if we forget that the athens of the conversations is meant to be the athens of nicias or cleon not the very different athens of plato s own manhood to understand plato s thought we must see it in the right historical perspective plato is perhaps the best known and most widely studied of all the ancient greek philosophers a pupil of socrates and teacher of aristotle his ideas have inspired and influenced scholars of nearly every era his famous series of dialogues have become a standard part of the western philosophical canon from the euthyphro and gorgias of his early period the republic phaedrus and symposium of his middle period to the theaetetus

and laws of his late period the routledge library edition makes available in a single set an outstanding range of scholarship devoted to plato s philosophical work routledge library editions plato makes available in a single set an outstanding range of scholarship devoted to plato s philosophical work the 21 volumes provide detailed analysis of his writings and philosophical ideas from the classic works of francis cornford g c field and a e taylor to more recent approaches and interpretations this set provides libraries and scholars with a century of outstanding scholarship on this key philosopher this book provides an introduction to plato s work that gives a clear statement of what plato has to say about the problems of thought and life in particular it tells the reader just what plato says and makes no attempt to force a system on the platonic text or to trim plato s works to suit contemporary philosophical tastes the author also gives an account that has historical fidelity we cannot really understand the republic or the gorgias if we forget that the athens of the conversations is meant to be the athens of nicias or cleon not the very different athens of plato s own manhood to understand plato s thought we must see it in the right historical perspective this innovative study sees the relationship between athens and

jerusalem through the lens of the platonic dialogues and the talmud howland argues that these texts are animated by comparable conceptions of the proper roles of inquiry and reasoned debate in religious life and by a profound awareness of the limits of our understanding of things divine insightful readings of plato s apology euthyphro and chapter three of tractate ta anit explore the relationship of prophets and philosophers fathers and sons and gods and men among other themes bringing to light the tension between rational inquiry and faith that is essential to the speeches and deeds of both socrates and the talmudic sages in reflecting on the pedagogy of these texts howland shows in detail how talmudic aggadah and platonic drama and narrative speak to different sorts of readers in seeking mimetically to convey the living ethos of rabbinic judaism and socratic philosophising in recent decades widespread rejection of positivism s notorious hostility toward the philosophical tradition has led to renewed debate about the real relationship of philosophy to its history how history matters to philosophy takes a fresh look at this debate current discussion usually starts with the question of whether philosophy s past should matter but scharff argues that the very existence of the debate itself

demonstrates that it already does matter after an introductory review of the recent literature he develops his case in two parts in part one he shows how history actually matters for even plato socrates descartes and comte in spite of their apparent promotion of conspicuously ahistorical platonic cartesian and positivistic ideals in part two scharff argues that the real issue is not whether history matters rather it is that we already have a history a very distinctive and unavoidable inheritance which paradoxically teaches us that history s mattering is merely optional through interpretations of dilthey nietzsche and heidegger he describes what thinking in a historically determinate way actually involves and he considers how to avoid the denial of this condition that our own philosophical inheritance still seems to expect of us in a brief conclusion scharff explains how this book should be read as part of his own effort to acknowledge this condition rather than deny it plato s dialogues are some of the most widely read texts in western philosophy and one would imagine them fully mined for elemental material yet in plato and tradition patricia fagan reveals the dialogues to be continuing sources of fresh insight she recovers from them an underappreciated depth of cultural reference that is crucial to

understanding their central philosophical concerns through careful readings of six dialogues fagan demonstrates that plato s presentation of socrates highlights the centrality of tradition in political erotic and philosophic life plato embeds socrates s arguments and ideas in traditional references that would have been familiar to contemporaries of socrates or plato but that today s reader typically passes over fagan s book unpacks this cultural and literary context for the proper and full understanding of the philosophical argument of the platonic dialogues she concludes that as socrates demonstrates in word and deed tradition is essential to successful living but we must take up tradition with a critical openness to questioning its significance and future her original and compelling analyses may change the views of many readers who think themselves already well versed in the dialogues chaucer s masterpiece and one of the greatest narrative poems in english the story of the lovers troilus and criseyde is renowned for its deep humanity and penetrating psychological insight this new translation into modern english by a major chaucerian scholar includes an index of the names relating to the trojan war and an index of proverbs it is a task that no man has ever completed to bring back a

magical ram's fleece that lies hidden in a far off land guarded by an all seeing serpent but one man jason must try his life depends on it upon the orders of the king jason must cross deadly seas with the crew of his ship on obligations de officiis was written by cicero in late 44 bc after the assassination of julius caesar to provide principles of behaviour for aspiring politicians it explores the apparent tensions between honourable conduct and expediency in public life and the right and wrong ways of attaining political leadership the principles of honourable behaviour are based on the stoic virtues of wisdom justice magnanimity and propriety in cicero's view the intrinsically useful is always identical with the honourable cicero's famous treatise has played a seminal role in the formation of ethical values in western christendom adopted by the fourth century christian humanists it became transmuted into the moral code of the high middle ages thereafter in the renaissance from the time of petrarch and in the age of enlightenment that followed it was given central prominence in discussion of the government of states today when corruption and conflict in political life are the focus of so much public attention on obligations is still the foremost guide to good conduct berkeley's idealism started a revolution in

philosophy as one of the great empiricist thinkers he not only influenced british philosophers from hume to russell and the logical positivists in the twentieth century he also set the scene for the continental idealism of hegel and even the philosophy of marx there has never been such a radical critique of common sense and perception as that given in berkeley s principles of human knowledge 1710 his views were met with disfavour and his response to his critics was the three dialogues between hylas and philonous this edition of berkeley s two key works has an introduction which examines and in part defends his arguments for idealism as well as offering a detailed analytical contents list extensive philosophical notes and an index about the series for over 100 years oxford world s classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe each affordable volume reflects oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more long may the barbarians continue i pray if not to love us at least to hate one another cornelius tacitus rome s greatest historian

and the last great writer of classical latin prose produced his first two books in ad 98 he was inspired to take up his pen when the assassination of domitian ended fifteen years of enforced silence the first products were brief the biography of his late father in law julius agricola and an account of rome s most dangerous enemies the germans since agricola s claim to fame was that as governor for seven years he had completed the conquest of britain begun four decades earlier much of the first work is devoted to britain and its people the second is the only surviving specimen from the ancient world of an ethnographic study each in its way has had immense influence on our perception of rome and the northern barbarians this edition reflects recent research in roman british and roman german history and includes newly discovered evidence on tacitus early career about the series for over 100 years oxford world s classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe each affordable volume reflects oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more written during the long battles

with sparta that were to ultimately destroy ancient athens these six plays by euripides brilliantly utilize traditional legends to illustrate the futility of war the children of heracles holds up a mirror to a contemporary athens while andromache considers the position of women in greek wartime society in the suppliant women the difference between a just and an unjust battle is explored while the phoenician women describes the brutal rivalry of the sons of king oedipus and the compelling orestes depicts the guilt caused by vengelful murder finally iphigenia in aulis euripides last play contemplates religious sacrifice and the insanity of war together the plays offer a moral and political statement that is at once unique to the ancient world and prophetically relevant to our own p 4 of cover this dynamic collection of essays by international film scholars and classicists addresses the provocative representation of sexuality in the ancient world on screen a critical reader on approaches used to examine sexuality in classical settings contributors use case studies from films and television series spanning from the 1920s to the present this fresh comprehensive study of ancient greek atheism aims to dismantle the current consensus that atheism was unthinkable in ancient greece demonstrating

instead that atheism was not only thinkable but inextricably embedded in the greek religious environment through careful analysis of a wide range of source material provided in modern english translation and drawing on philosophy theology sociology and other disciplines ford unpicks a two and a half thousand year history of marginalisation clearing the way for a new analysis he lays out in clear terms the nature and form of ancient greek atheism as the ancient greeks conceived of it through a series of themes and lenses topics such as religious socialisation the interaction of atheist philosophy and theology identity formation through alterity and the use of atheism in scapegoating are considered not only in broad terms using a synthesis of modern scholarship to mark out an overview in line with modern consensus but also by drawing on the unique perspective of ancient atheism ford is able to provide innovative theories about a range of subjects atheism at the agora is of interest to students and scholars in classics particularly greek religion and culture as well as those studying atheism in other historical and contemporary areas religious studies philosophy and theology

Defence of Socrates ; Euthyphro ; Crito

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Morality and Spirituality in the Contemporary World

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the contemporary world faces a number of problems that are both deep seated and interrelated since they arise from the very nature of technological society the environment upon which all life depends is seriously threatened by climate change rising sea levels pollution overpopulation resource depletion and increased risks of droughts forest fires floods and other extreme weather events environmental degradation is intimately connected to the consumer lifestyle of developed countries this lifestyle promotes materialism entertainment and hedonistic superficiality that ultimately lead to moral corruption our insensitive and destructive attitude towards nature is not isolated or unrelated to other problems of

social justice the environmental crisis reflects human structures of domination that include political and economic exploitation racism sexism and ageism these challenges are immense and solutions to them will require a renewed dedication to moral reflection and a commitment to social justice this book discusses the challenges in connection with topics such as human rights economic exploitation and inequality environmental protection globalization global food justice technology gender equality and ageism it provides a plurality of moral and spiritual perspectives including hinduism buddhism daoism and christianity that offer guidance in finding responses that are both possible and reasonable

Performing a Christian Life

2019-11-13

we want to live good lives but determining what a good life is isn't easy especially if we want the lives we lead to be ours rather than somebody else's tom kennedy helps us see why it is hard to find our

way when it comes to living well and what we can do about that finding our way requires knowing who we are understanding ourselves and christians because of their experience with god will understand themselves differently than others in at least some ways kennedy explores that understanding and discovers that christian encounters with god lead to beliefs about god human nature forgiveness values and loving well that have important implications for what we do and feel for how we should live in clear and familiar language and with probing questions he helps us think more carefully and deeply about our identities and what it should look like for us to live well

Reading Religions in the Ancient World

2007

in reading religions in the ancient world sixteen colleagues and students of robert m grant honor their colleague friend and mentor with essays on classical studies new testament studies and patristic

studies these three areas of study signal the breadth and depth of professor grant s own scholarly interests and productivity

Landmarks in Classical Literature

1999

providing the context of time and place as well as discussing the translations landmarks in classical literaturesurveys the most influential authors of ancient greece and rome part of the three book series landmarks in european literature which presents the major authors of european literature and their works from ancient times until the 20th century this volume is designed for general readers and students looking for additional guidance in their reading or wishing to understand the context in which these fascinating works were written helping and encouraging readers to explore and enjoy the european literary heritage thelandmarks in european literatureseries includelandmarks in continental

european literature landmarks in classical literature and landmarks in english literature all of which will prove valuable at any library supporting literary studies

The Justice of War

2019-11-06

the justice of war its foundations in ethics and natural law puts normative ethical theory at the forefront in its discussion of the justice of war situating the modern theory of just war in its historical context richard a s hall gives full attention to natural law a mainstay of just war theory hall considers the american philosopher josiah royce s implicit theory of just war with its suggestion of a fourth component of just war theory in addition to jus ad bellum jus in bello and jus post bellum namely jus ad pacem justice law for or about peace concerning the prevention of war and the maintenance of peace this book addresses and answers affirmatively the following questions raised by just war theory

can just war theory be rationally defended against its realpolitik critics can there be such a thing as a just or moral war the book aims at showing the doubters and critics that just war theory is a viable alternative to both the political realism of realpolitik and pacifism in brief war can be morally justified though under very restrictive conditions

The Idea of the Library in the Ancient World

2010-01-07

in the idea of the library in the ancient world yun lee too argues that the ancient library was much more than its incarnation at alexandria which has been the focus for students of the subject up till now in fact the library is a complex institution with many different forms it can be a building with books but it can also be individual people or the individual books themselves in antiquity the library's functions are numerous as an instrument of power of memory of which it has various modes as an articulation of

a political ideal an art gallery a place for sociality too indirectly raises important conceptual questions about the contemporary library bringing to these the insights that a study of antiquity can offer

Cicero: Brutus and Orator

2020-01-23

cicero s brutus and orator constitute his final major statements on the history of roman oratory and the nature of the ideal orator in the brutus he traces the development of political and judicial speech over the span of 150 years from the early second century to 46 bce when both of these treatises were written in an immensely detailed account of some 200 speakers from the past he dispenses an expert s praise and criticism provides an unparalleled resource for the study of roman rhetoric and engages delicately with the fraught political circumstances of the day when the dominance of julius caesar was assured and the future of rome s political institutions was thrown into question the orator written

several months later describes the form of oratory that Cicero most admired even though he insists that neither he nor any other orator has been able to achieve it at the same time he defends his views against critics the so called Atticists who found Cicero's style overwrought in this volume the first English translation of both works in more than eighty years Robert Kaster provides faithful and eminently readable renderings along with a detailed introduction that places the works in their historical and cultural context and explains the key stylistic concepts and terminology that Cicero uses in his analyses extensive notes accompany the translations helping readers at every step contend with unfamiliar names terms and concepts from Roman culture and history

Cicero

2020

these translations of the *Brutus* and *Orator* were conceived as a sequel to the excellent translation of

the de oratore by james may and jaap wisse also published by oxford university press cicero on the ideal orator oxford 2001 the book s raison d être is easily stated no new complete and readily available english versions of the two texts have appeared since the loeb classical library edition was published in 1939 with translations by g l hendrickson and h m hubbell though both translations are accurate and still readable hendrickson s in fact is excellent the introductions to the two works are brief and insufficient and the annotation in the manner of older loebs is still less adequate furthermore our understanding of cicero and the late roman republic has changed significantly in the eighty years since the loeb appeared and the resources available to students of the brutus in particular are much more ample i have reason to hope therefore that this book will be of some use there is no need to discuss here the overall plan of the book which the table of contents makes clear or the approach taken to the translation and annotation addressed in introduction par 5 the annotation very likely provides more detail than some readers will require but i thought it best to err on the side of inclusion and leave it to readers to ignore as readers can be relied on to do material that does not speak to their needs or

interests i should add two notes first because brutus and orator are the most important sources for our understanding of roman atticism introduction par 3 i have included in appendix a a translation of the third ciceronian text that bears on that subject on the best kind of orator de optimo genere oratorum a brief fragment that cicero wrote but abandoned in the interval between the composition of brutus and orator in 46 bce second for the fragmentary remains of orators other than cicero i have retained references to the fourth edition of enrica malcovati s oratorum romanorum fragments e g orf4 no 8 fr 149 despite the fact that its successor fragments of the roman republican orators frro the work of a team led by catherine steel will soon appear the orators in frro will not be numbered and ordered chronologically as they are in orf4 but will be organized alphabetically by clan name for ready location and a set of concordances will facilitate movment back and forth between the two editions

Remembering Socrates

2006-01-05

lindsay judson and vassilis karasmanis present a selection of philosophical papers by an outstanding international team of scholars assessing the legacy and continuing relevance of socrates thought 2 400 years after his death socrates life philosophical activity and death not only had a formative effect on his follower plato and thus indirectly on almost the whole course of greek philosophy but also represented a moral and philosophical ideal which has been the inspiration or the despair of many philosophers and other thinkers down to the present day the topics of the papers include socratic method as portrayed by plato and by xenophon the notion of definition socrates intellectualist conception of ethics famous arguments in the euthyphro and crito and a not so famous argument in the hippias major and aspects of the later portrayal and reception of socrates as a philosophical and ethical exemplar by plato the sceptics and in the early christian era the collection demonstrates the

vitality as well as the diversity of socratic studies and will interest many ancient philosophers historians of philosophy and classicists

Plato: Republic Book I

2023-09-14

offers intermediate greek students a reliable up to date introduction to plato s most influential work plato s greek is not difficult but his ideas have generated considerable controversy book i serves as a dramatic introduction to them with its memorable confrontation between socrates and the sophist thrasymachus over the nature of justice

Phaedo

2009-02-26

the phaedo is acknowledged to be one of plato s masterpieces showing him both as a philosopher and as a dramatist at the height of his powers for its moving account of the execution of socrates the phaedo ranks among the supreme literary achievements of antiquity it is also a document crucial to the understanding of many ideas deeply ingrained in western culture and provides one of the best introductions to plato s thought this new edition is eminently suitable for readers new to plato offering a readable translation which is accessible without the aid of a commentary and assumes no prior knowledge of the ancient greek world or language about the series for over 100 years oxford world s classics has made available the broadest spectrum of literature from around the globe each affordable volume reflects oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities voluminous notes to clarify

the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

The Ancient World

2003

a critically acute summary of the main theories about the state from greek antiquity to the present the authors highlight the importance of archaeology to our knowledge of the formation and working of the first states and ask what state of social production led to the state arising as the self interested regulator of social relationships

Archaeology of the Origin of the State

2011-06-30

more than four thousand years ago a warrior people invaded the rugged hills and fertile plains of the balkan peninsula these people were the ancient greeks and their legacy to modern global society is immense the greeks invented democracy narrative history writing stage tragedy and comedy philosophy biological study and political theory they introduced the alphabet to european languages and they developed monumental styles of architecture still used throughout the united states for museums courthouses and other public buildings they created a system of sports competitions and a cult of physical fitness both of which we have inherited in sculpture they perfected the representation of the human body in geometry they developed theorems and terminology that are still taught in schools they created the idea of national literature with its recognized great writers and the libraries to preserve their work and perhaps what most people would think of first the greeks bequeathed to us their treasure trove of myths including a hero who remains a favorite today hercules a dictionary of the ancient greek world assembles the people places events and ideas of this spectacular civilization in one easy to use source with over five hundred entries and more than seventy line drawings this

essential a z reference covers every aspect of greek civilization from the beginning of minoan civilization in the third millennium b c to the roman annexation of mainland greece in 146 b c detailing not only the loftiest achievements of the greeks but also the ordinary facets of their everyday life from the philosophy of plato to greek sexual attitudes this extraordinary compendium illuminates the vitality and genius of that influential culture

A Dictionary of the Ancient Greek World

1995

preliminary material introduction life of plato thought of plato works of plato euthyphro apology crito
phaedo conclusion works cited bibliographic guide to further study about the author index of names
index of subjects vibs

Rethinking Plato

2012

thomas more utopia francis bacon new atlantis henry neville the isle of pines with the publication of utopia 1516 thomas more introduced into the english language not only a new word but a new way of thinking about the gulf between what ought to be and what is his utopia is at once a scathing analysis of the shortcomings of his own society a realistic suggestion for an alternative mode of social organization and a satire on unrealistic idealism enormously influential it remains a challenging as well as a playful text this edition reprints ralph robinson s 1556 translation from more s original latin together with letters and illustrations that accompanied early editions of utopia utopia was only one of many early modern treatments of other worlds this edition also includes two other hitherto less accessible utopian narratives new atlantis 1627 offers a fictional illustration of francis bacon s visionary ideal of the role that science should play in the modern society henry neville s the isle of pines 1668 a

precursor of defoe s robinson crusoe engages with some of the sexual racial and colonialist anxieties of the end of the early modern period together these texts illustrate the diversity of the early modern utopian imagination as well as the different purposes to which it could be put about the series for over 100 years oxford world s classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe each affordable volume reflects oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

Three Early Modern Utopias

1999-11-04

how was poverty interpreted in the new testament david j armitage explores key ways in which poverty was understood in the greco roman and jewish milieux of the new testament and considers how

approaches to poverty found in the texts of the new testament itself relate to these wider contexts back of the book

Theories of Poverty in the World of the New Testament

2016-09-05

heidegger and gadamer are typically read by different theologians heidegger tends to be read by philosophical theologians examining his contribution to matters of doubt existential finitude and atheism gadamer tends to be read by those with an interest in interpreting the bible especially by those with more confessional or epistemically optimistic sensibilities in both cases heidegger and gadamer have well established associations with specific theological positions joshua broggi challenges this arrangement by re reading the primary texts as theological resources he defends an alternative theological appropriation of their philosophical work through a close engagement with portions of their

argument what emerges from broggi s examination is an account of the unity of tradition reason and scriptural language this account goes beyond claims of their relatedness which are uncontroversial and advances the stronger argument that they name the very same thing although initially counterintuitive the central task set by both heidegger and gadamer is the investigation of that one phenomenon this argument challenges the pervasive image in which christians rely on tradition to reason about the meaning of scripture it puts into question the injunction that theologians should balance the resources of scripture tradition and reason broggi offers an account of christian life as more fundamental than certain entities which are distilled out of it namely scripture tradition and reason

Sacred Language, Sacred World

2015-12-17

this book explains the importance of food to ancient greek comedy it was a medium through which

comedy could represent the material social agricultural political and religious worlds to the greek city state the text also contains translations of hundreds of comic fragments and it reassesses the division of comedy into sicilian and attic old middle and new

The Boastful Chef

2000

this book explores the cultural and political significance of ostracism in democratic athens in contrast to previous interpretations sara forsydyke argues that ostracism was primarily a symbolic institution whose meaning for the athenians was determined both by past experiences of exile and by its role as a context for the ongoing negotiation of democratic values the first part of the book demonstrates the strong connection between exile and political power in archaic greece in athens and elsewhere elites seized power by expelling their rivals violent intra elite conflict of this sort was a highly unstable form of

politics that was only temporarily checked by various attempts at elite self regulation a lasting solution to the problem of exile was found only in the late sixth century during a particularly intense series of violent expulsions at this time the athenian people rose up and seized simultaneously control over decisions of exile and political power the close connection between political power and the power of expulsion explains why ostracism was a central part of the democratic reforms forsydyke shows how ostracism functioned both as a symbol of democratic power and as a key term in the ideological justification of democratic rule crucial to the author s interpretation is the recognition that ostracism was both a remarkably mild form of exile and one that was infrequently used by analyzing the representation of exile in athenian imperial decrees in the works of herodotus thucydides plato aristotle and in tragedy and oratory forsydyke shows how exile served as an important term in the debate about the best form of rule

Exile, Ostracism, and Democracy

2009-01-10

i introductory remarks 1 plato but not socrates concluded that the forms are substances whether the forms are substances is not an issue that socrates had in mind he did not deny it but neither did he affirm it if socrates were asked a series of questions designed to determine whether he believed that the forms are substances he would admit that he had no opinion about this philosophical issue unlike plato socrates was not a metaphysician the same of course would not have always been true of plato unlike socrates he was a metaphysician at some point in his career and at least by the time of the phaedo and the republic plato did what socrates never thought to do plato considered the question and concluded that the forms are substances although this development occurred more than two thousand years ago time has not eclipsed its importance it is one of the most seminal events in the history of the philosophy with his defense of socrates s method of intellectual inquiry and the development of his

theory of forms plato caused a now familiar cluster of metaphysical and epistemological issues to become central to philosophy

Inquiry, Forms, and Substances

2012-12-06

a handy introduction to some of the more useful methodological approaches to and the previous scholarship on the subject of greek myths phoenix since the first edition of approaches to greek myth was published in 1990 interest in greek mythology has surged there was no simple agreement on the subject of myth in classical antiquity and there remains none today is myth a narrative or a performance can myth be separated from its context what did myths mean to ancient greeks and what do they mean today here lowell edmunds brings together practitioners of eight of the most important contemporary approaches to the subject whether exploring myth from a historical comparative or

theoretical perspective each contributor lucidly describes a particular approach applies it to one or more myths and reflects on what the approach yields that others do not edmunds s new general and chapter level introductions recontextualize these essays and also touch on recent developments in scholarship in the interpretation of greek myth contributors are jordi pàmias on the reception of greek myth through history h s versnel on the intersections of myth and ritual carolina lópez ruiz on the near eastern contexts joseph falaky nagy on indo european structure in greek myth william hansen on myth and folklore claude calame on the application of semiotic theory of narrative christiane sourvinou inwood on reading visual sources such as vase paintings and robert a segal on psychoanalytic interpretations a valuable collection of eight essays edmunds s book provides a convenient opportunity to grapple with the current methodologies used in the analysis of literature and myth new england classical newsletter and journal

Approaches to Greek Myth

2014-09-11

a comparative history of world philosophy presents a personal yet balanced guide through what the author argues to be the three great philosophical traditions chinese european and indian the book breaks through the cultural barriers between these traditions proving that despite their considerable differences fundamental resemblances exist in their abstract principles ben ami scharfstein argues that western students of philosophy will profit considerably if they study indian and chinese philosophy from the very beginning along with their own written with clarity and infused with an engaging narrative voice this book is organized thematically presenting in virtually every chapter characteristic views from each tradition that represent similar positions in the core areas of metaphysics and epistemology at the same time scharfstein develops each tradition historically as the chapters unfold he presents a great variety of philosophical positions fairly avoiding the relativism and ethnocentrism that could easily

plague a comparative presentation of western and non western philosophies

A Comparative History of World Philosophy

1998-02-27

in its examination of two of plato s key works soul world and idea an interpretation of plato s republic and phaedo reveals the key role that images and our capacity for image making play in the relationship among soul world and idea this bookbegins and ends with a reading of the republic daniel sherman turns midway to the phaedo to further analyze the nature of the soul and its relation to the nature of the ideas then returns to apply the conclusions to the rest of the republic sherman s focus is on the ontological and epistemological argument including attention to the dramatic detail he argues that the ontology of the ideas in the republic and the phaedo is inseparable from the ontology of human being that is from the structure and life of the soul on this interpretation the ideas are seen as

indeed objective but as in a sense also a product of a permanent dialectical relationship the ideas though something more than concepts do not have any real independent existence outside of this human dialectical triad of world soul and idea the stability of the ideas need not be grounded in a static otherworldliness and the condition of meaning is not temporally prior to human existence in general the result is a new interpretation 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 of the platonic ideas will be especially interesting to students and scholars of classics ancient philosophy and continental philosophy

Soul, World, and Idea

2013-10-03

this book provides an introduction to plato s work that gives a clear statement of what plato has to say about the problems of thought and life in particular it tells the reader just what plato says and makes no attempt to force a system on the platonic text or to trim plato s works to suit contemporary philosophical tastes the author also gives an account that has historical fidelity we cannot really understand the republic or the gorgias if we forget that the athens of the conversations is meant to be the athens of nicias or cleon not the very different athens of plato s own manhood to understand plato s thought we must see it in the right historical perspective

Plato

2012-09-10

Plato is perhaps the best known and most widely studied of all the ancient Greek philosophers a pupil of Socrates and teacher of Aristotle his ideas have inspired and influenced scholars of nearly every era his famous series of dialogues have become a standard part of the Western philosophical canon from the Euthyphro and Gorgias of his early period the Republic Phaedrus and Symposium of his middle period to the Theaetetus and Laws of his late period the Routledge Library Edition makes available in a single set an outstanding range of scholarship devoted to Plato's philosophical work Routledge Library Editions Plato makes available in a single set an outstanding range of scholarship devoted to Plato's philosophical work the 21 volumes provide detailed analysis of his writings and philosophical ideas from the classic works of Francis Cornford G. C. Field and A. E. Taylor to more recent approaches and interpretations this set provides libraries and scholars with a century of outstanding scholarship on this

key philosopher

Routledge Library Editions: Plato

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Plato: The Man and His Work (RLE: Plato)

2013-05-07

this innovative study sees the relationship between athens and jerusalem through the lens of the platonic dialogues and the talmud howland argues that these texts are animated by comparable conceptions of the proper roles of inquiry and reasoned debate in religious life and by a profound awareness of the limits of our understanding of things divine insightful readings of plato s apology euthyphro and chapter three of tractate ta anit explore the relationship of prophets and philosophers fathers and sons and gods and men among other themes bringing to light the tension between rational inquiry and faith that is essential to the speeches and deeds of both socrates and the talmudic sages in reflecting on the pedagogy of these texts howland shows in detail how talmudic aggadah and platonic drama and narrative speak to different sorts of readers in seeking mimetically to convey the living ethos of rabbinic judaism and socratic philosophising

Plato and the Talmud

2010-10-11

in recent decades widespread rejection of positivism's notorious hostility toward the philosophical tradition has led to renewed debate about the real relationship of philosophy to its history how history matters to philosophy takes a fresh look at this debate current discussion usually starts with the question of whether philosophy's past should matter but scharff argues that the very existence of the debate itself demonstrates that it already does matter after an introductory review of the recent literature he develops his case in two parts in part one he shows how history actually matters for even plato's socrates descartes and comte in spite of their apparent promotion of conspicuously ahistorical platonic cartesian and positivistic ideals in part two scharff argues that the real issue is not whether history matters rather it is that we already have a history a very distinctive and unavoidable inheritance which paradoxically teaches us that history's mattering is merely optional through interpretations of

dilthey nietzsche and heidegger he describes what thinking in a historically determinate way actually involves and he considers how to avoid the denial of this condition that our own philosophical inheritance still seems to expect of us in a brief conclusion scharff explains how this book should be read as part of his own effort to acknowledge this condition rather than deny it

How History Matters to Philosophy

2014-02-03

plato s dialogues are some of the most widely read texts in western philosophy and one would imagine them fully mined for elemental material yet in plato and tradition patricia fagan reveals the dialogues to be continuing sources of fresh insight she recovers from them an underappreciated depth of cultural reference that is crucial to understanding their central philosophical concerns through careful readings of six dialogues fagan demonstrates that plato s presentation of socrates highlights the centrality of

tradition in political erotic and philosophic life plato embeds socrates s arguments and ideas in traditional references that would have been familiar to contemporaries of socrates or plato but that today s reader typically passes over fagan s book unpacks this cultural and literary context for the proper and full understanding of the philosophical argument of the platonic dialogues she concludes that as socrates demonstrates in word and deed tradition is essential to successful living but we must take up tradition with a critical openness to questioning its significance and future her original and compelling analyses may change the views of many readers who think themselves already well versed in the dialogues

Plato and Tradition

2013-01-31

chaucer s masterpiece and one of the greatest narrative poems in english the story of the lovers troilus

and Criseyde is renowned for its deep humanity and penetrating psychological insight. This new translation into modern English by a major Chaucerian scholar includes an index of the names relating to the Trojan War and an index of proverbs.

Troilus and Criseyde

2008-11-13

It is a task that no man has ever completed to bring back a magical ram's fleece that lies hidden in a far-off land guarded by an all-seeing serpent, but one man, Jason, must try. His life depends on it. Upon the orders of the king, Jason must cross deadly seas with the crew of his ship.

Jason and the Golden Fleece (The Argonautica)

2009-02-26

On obligations de officiis was written by Cicero in late 44 BC after the assassination of Julius Caesar to provide principles of behaviour for aspiring politicians. It explores the apparent tensions between honourable conduct and expediency in public life and the right and wrong ways of attaining political leadership. The principles of honourable behaviour are based on the Stoic virtues of wisdom, justice, magnanimity, and propriety. In Cicero's view, the intrinsically useful is always identical with the honourable. Cicero's famous treatise has played a seminal role in the formation of ethical values in Western Christendom. Adopted by the fourth-century Christian humanists, it became transmuted into the moral code of the High Middle Ages. Thereafter, in the Renaissance from the time of Petrarch and in the Age of Enlightenment that followed, it was given central prominence in discussion of the government of states. Today, when corruption and conflict in political life are the focus of so much public attention on

obligations is still the foremost guide to good conduct

On Obligations

2001

berkeley s idealism started a revolution in philosophy as one of the great empiricist thinkers he not only influenced british philosophers from hume to russell and the logical positivists in the twentieth century he also set the scene for the continental idealism of hegel and even the philosophy of marx there has never been such a radical critique of common sense and perception as that given in berkeley s principles of human knowledge 1710 his views were met with disfavour and his response to his critics was the three dialogues between hylas and philonous this edition of berkeley s two key works has an introduction which examines and in part defends his arguments for idealism as well as offering a detailed analytical contents list extensive philosophical notes and an index about the series

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Principles of Human Knowledge and Three Dialogues

2009-02-26

long may the barbarians continue i pray if not to love us at least to hate one another cornelius tacitus rome s greatest historian and the last great writer of classical latin prose produced his first two books in ad 98 he was inspired to take up his pen when the assassination of domitian ended fifteen years of enforced silence the first products were brief the biography of his late father in law julius agricola and an account of rome s most dangerous enemies the germans since agricola s claim to fame was that

as governor for seven years he had completed the conquest of Britain begun four decades earlier much of the first work is devoted to Britain and its people the second is the only surviving specimen from the ancient world of an ethnographic study each in its way has had immense influence on our perception of Rome and the northern barbarians this edition reflects recent research in Roman British and Roman German history and includes newly discovered evidence on Tacitus early career about the series for over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more

Agricola and Germany

1999-03-04

written during the long battles with sparta that were to ultimately destroy ancient athens these six plays by euripides brilliantly utilize traditional legends to illustrate the futility of war the children of heracles holds up a mirror to a contemporary athens while andromache considers the position of women in greek wartime society in the suppliant women the difference between a just and an unjust battle is explored while the phoenician women describes the brutal rivalry of the sons of king oedipus and the compelling orestes depicts the guilt caused by vengelful murder finally iphigenia in aulis euripides last play contemplates religious sacrifice and the insanity of war together the plays offer a moral and political statement that is at once unique to the ancient world and prophetically relevant to our own p 4 of cover

Orestes and Other Plays

2001

this dynamic collection of essays by international film scholars and classicists addresses the provocative representation of sexuality in the ancient world on screen a critical reader on approaches used to examine sexuality in classical settings contributors use case studies from films and television series spanning from the 1920s to the present

Screening Love and Sex in the Ancient World

2013-02-05

this fresh comprehensive study of ancient greek atheism aims to dismantle the current consensus that atheism was unthinkable in ancient greece demonstrating instead that atheism was not only thinkable but inextricably embedded in the greek religious environment through careful analysis of a wide range of source material provided in modern english translation and drawing on philosophy theology sociology and other disciplines ford unpicks a two and a half thousand year history of marginalisation

clearing the way for a new analysis he lays out in clear terms the nature and form of ancient greek atheism as the ancient greeks conceived of it through a series of themes and lenses topics such as religious socialisation the interaction of atheist philosophy and theology identity formation through alterity and the use of atheism in scapegoating are considered not only in broad terms using a synthesis of modern scholarship to mark out an overview in line with modern consensus but also by drawing on the unique perspective of ancient atheism ford is able to provide innovative theories about a range of subjects atheism at the agora is of interest to students and scholars in classics particularly greek religion and culture as well as those studying atheism in other historical and contemporary areas religious studies philosophy and theology

Atheism at the Agora

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