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Plato on Rhetoric and Poetry. 1. Introduction. A good poem helps to change the shape and significance of the universe, helps to extend

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everyone's knowledge of himself and the world ... 2. Ion. 3. Republic, Books II, III, X. 4. Gorgias. 5. Phaedrus.

Plato on Rhetoric and Poetry (Stanford Encyclopedia of ...

Plato does not present philosophy as rhetoric-free, but rather shows that rhetoric is an integral part of philosophy. However, the philosopher and the sophist are distinguished by the philosopher's love of the forms as the ultimate objects of desire.

Plato on the Rhetoric of Philosophers and Sophists: Amazon ...

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the ultimate objects of desire.

Plato on the Rhetoric of Philosophers and Sophists by ...

Plato's conception of rhetoric however changes in the Phaedrus. Within the text, Plato differentiates true rhetoric from false rhetoric. He argues that it is not necessarily the practice of rhetoric which is bad but it is the practice of rhetoric shamefully or badly which leads to the art's denunciation (Phaedrus 23).

Plato's Views on Rhetoric Example | Graduateway

Greek philosopher Plato was one of the first people to discuss rhetoric. Some details need to be kept in mind when discussing Plato and rhetoric. First, Plato and Socrates must be considered equally because their

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discussions reflect the philosophies of both men. Second, Plato believed that poetry and rhetoric were equal and of the same ilk; therefore, the two must be considered interchangeable.

What Is the Connection between Plato and Rhetoric?

Plato is in a constant fight to see that the way of true philosophy replaces these false arts. But even much more interesting is that Plato goes even further, and condemns the use of rhetoric, the art of persuasion, as a whole. He not only does this adamantly and with hearty conviction, he fights rhetoric with rhetoric itself.

Plato Vs. Rhetoric : Plato And Rhetoric - 2524 Words ...

As far as rhetoric and the soul are concerned (and the comparison with

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medicine shows that, even for Socrates/Plato, rhetoric, properly understood, may indeed be viewed as a form of, if not healing, at least caring for the soul in the same way medicine is caring for the body), what that means is that we must first know the nature of the soul and whether it is simple or composite (the lower plane of the physis), then understand how it acts and suffers (the intermediate plane of action and ...

Plato's Phaedrus - Plan of dialogue on rhetoric

This paper treats two passages in Plato's Gorgias that appear to present two conflicting accounts of the art of rhetoric. In the first (463a6-465e1) Socrates describes rhetoric as a pseudo-art: a mere knack based on experience (?????????) with no real

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knowledge of its subject-matter; it is a branch of “flattery” (?????????) of the same status as cookery and cosmetics.

The Two Kinds of Rhetoric in Plato's Gorgias | Society for ...

Plato was one such chap who despised rhetoric. He describes it, not as an art form, but as “a type of flattery”, within his dialogue Gorgias . Gorgias is a Socratic dialogue written by Plato around 380 BC.

Aristotle's Rhetoric: The Philosophy of Persuasion ...

Gorgias is a Socratic dialogue written by Plato around 380 BC. The dialogue depicts a conversation between Socrates and a small group of sophists at a dinner gathering. Socrates debates with the sophist seeking the

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true definition of rhetoric, attempting to pinpoint the essence of rhetoric and unveil the flaws of the sophistic oratory popular in Athens at the time. The art of persuasion was widely considered necessary for political and legal advantage in classical Athens, and rhetoricians promot

Gorgias (dialogue) - Wikipedia

Plato is (perhaps paradoxically) known for the poetic and rhetoric qualities of his own writings, a fact which will also be discussed in what follows. Plato's discussions of rhetoric and poetry are both extensive and influential. As in so many other cases, he sets the agenda for the subsequent tradition.

[PDF] Plato on rhetoric and poetry | Semantic Scholar

Commentators on the Gorgias have

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suggested numerous distinctions between philosophy and rhetoric: (1) philosophy requires the consistency of one's beliefs, while rhetoric consists of merely verbal refutation; (2) philosophy requires a commitment to reason that the sophists lack; (3) the philosopher is committed to a different understanding of power – for example, the power to make others ...

The Competition between Philosophy and Rhetoric in the ...

P1: KNP 9780521878630pre

CUFX155/McCoy 0 521 87863 2 July 25, 2007 3:1 Plato on the Rhetoric of Philosophers and Sophists Inthisbook, MarinaMcCoyexploresPlato's treatment of the rhet

www.the-eye.eu

The Rhetoric is regarded by most

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rhetoricians as "the most important single work on persuasion ever written." Gross and Walzer concur, indicating that, just as Alfred North Whitehead considered all Western philosophy a footnote to Plato, "all subsequent rhetorical theory is but a series of responses to issues raised" by Aristotle's *Rhetoric*.

Rhetoric (Aristotle) - Wikipedia

Plato isn't exactly thought of as a champion of democracy, and perhaps even less as an important rhetorical theorist. In this book, James L. Kastely recasts Plato in just these lights, offering a vivid new reading of one of Plato's most important works: the *Republic*. At heart, Kastely demonstrates, the *Republic* is a democratic epic poem and pioneering work in rhetorical theory.

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?The Rhetoric of Plato's Republic on Apple Books

The Rhetoric of Morality and Philosophy, one of the most groundbreaking works of twentieth-century Platonic studies, is now back in print for a new generation of students and scholars to discover. In this volume, distinguished classicist Seth Benardete interprets and pairs two important Platonic dialogues, the Gorgias and the Phaedrus, illuminating Socrates' notion of rhetoric and Plato's ...

The Rhetoric of Morality and Philosophy: Plato's Gorgias ...

Marina McCoy, Plato on the Rhetoric of Philosophers and Sophists, Cambridge University Press, 2008, 212pp., \$80.00 (hbk), ISBN

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9780521878630. Reviewed by Eugene Garver, Saint John's University Marina McCoy's book has a simple thesis: "Plato distinguishes Socrates from the sophists by differences in character and moral intention" (p. 1).

Plato on the Rhetoric of Philosophers and Sophists ...

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J. Kastely makes the case for Plato's Republic as a self-consciously rhetorical work exploring a fundamental problem for philosophy. He argues that the Republic is a mimetic poem responding to a discursive crisis within democracy, namely, the absence of a genuinely

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persuasive defense of justice.

Understanding the Republic as a work that raises persuasion as a key problem for philosophy requires us to rethink Plato's understanding of the relationship between philosophy and rhetoric. This is a major and provocative reconsideration of the relationship of philosophy and rhetoric and raises issues central to a wide range of scholarly fields, from political theory to psychology to aesthetics.

Collected here for the first time in one volume, four key Platonic dialogues—the Ion, the Protagoras, the Gorgias and the Phaedrus - serve as an important introduction to the productive ambiguities of Platonic thought on rhetoric and language. In her introduction to the volume, editor Jean Nienkamp considers Plato's

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And Sophists, genre, and writing, and outlines the critical issues involved in the study of Platonic thought on rhetoric and poetics. Readers are invited to participate in the dialogues as vital philosophical conversations about issues that animate contemporary rhetorical and literary thought today.

In this book, Marina McCoy explores Plato's treatment of the rhetoric of philosophers and sophists through a thematic treatment of six different Platonic dialogues, including Apology, Protagoras, Gorgias, Republic, Sophist, and Phaedras. She argues that Plato presents the philosopher and the sophist as difficult to distinguish, insofar as both use rhetoric as part of their arguments. Plato does not present philosophy as

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rhetoric-free, but rather shows that rhetoric is an integral part of the practice of philosophy.

The Rhetoric of Morality and Philosophy, one of the most groundbreaking works of twentieth-century Platonic studies, is now back in print for a new generation of students and scholars to discover. In this volume, distinguished classicist Seth Benardete interprets and pairs two important Platonic dialogues, the Gorgias and the Phaedrus, illuminating Socrates' notion of rhetoric and Plato's conception of morality and eros in the human soul. Following his discussion of the Gorgias as a dialogue about the rhetoric of morality, Benardete turns to the Phaedrus as a discourse about genuine rhetoric, namely the science of eros, or true

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philosophy. This novel interpretation addresses numerous issues in Plato studies: the relation between the structure of the Gorgias and the image of soul/city in the Republic, the relation between the structure of Phaedrus and the concept of eros, and Socrates' notion of ignorance, among others.

Featuring roughly sixty specially commissioned essays by an international cast of leading rhetoric experts from North America, Europe, and Great Britain, the Handbook will offer readers a comprehensive topical and historical survey of the theory and practice of rhetoric from ancient Greece and Rome through the Middle Ages and Enlightenment up to the present day.

This collection, focusing on literary

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Aspects of the Platonic dialogues, includes diverse essays by scholars from several different fields. Topics include friendship and desire in the Lysis, Socratic irony in Cratylus, and mystery imagery in Phaedrus.

In a novel interpretation of Plato's Phaedrus, Tiago Lier argues that Socrates' defense of rhetoric stems from a tension between the desires that motivate speech and the limited power of speech to realize those desires. This tension culminates in a philosophical ethic that Socrates and Plato cultivate through their respective forms of rhetoric.

What is rhetoric? Is it the capacity to persuade? Or is it 'mere' rhetoric: the ability to get others to do what the speaker wants, regardless of what

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they want? This is the rhetoric of ideological manipulation and political seduction. Rhetoric is for some a distinctive mode of communication; for others, whenever someone speaks, rhetoric is present. This book is devoted to helping readers understand these rival accounts, by showing how it has happened that there are so many conceptions of rhetoric. Any such approach must be rooted in classical antiquity, since our ideas of rhetoric are the product of a complicated historical process starting in ancient Greece. Greek rhetoric was born in bitter controversy. The figure of Gorgias is at the centre of that debate and of this book: he invites us to confront the terrifying, exhilarating possibility that persuasion is just power.

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By pairing translations of Gorgias and Rhetoric, along with an outstanding introductory essay, Joe Sachs demonstrates Aristotle's response to Plato. If in the Gorgias Plato probes the question of what is problematic in rhetoric, in Rhetoric, Aristotle continues the thread by looking at what makes rhetoric useful. By juxtaposing the two texts, an interesting “conversation” is illuminated—one which students of philosophy and rhetoric will find key in their analytical pursuits.

The widespread understanding of language in the West is that it represents the world. This view, however, has not always been commonplace. In fact, it is a theory of language conceived by Plato, culminating in *The Sophist*. In that

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And Plato introduced the idea of statements as being either true or false, where the distinction between falsity and truth rests on a deeper discrepancy between appearance and reality, or seeming and being. Robin Reames's *Seeming & Being in Plato's Rhetorical Theory* marks a shift in Plato scholarship. Reames argues that an appropriate understanding of rhetorical theory in Plato's dialogues illuminates how he developed the technical vocabulary needed to construct the very distinctions between seeming and being that separate true from false speech. By engaging with three key movements of twentieth- and twenty-first-century Plato scholarship—the rise and subsequent marginalization of “orality and literacy theory,” Heidegger's controversial critique of

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Platonist metaphysics, and the influence of literary or dramatic readings of the dialogues—Reames demonstrates how the development of Plato's rhetorical theory across several of his dialogues (Gorgias, Phaedrus, Protagoras, Theaetetus, Cratylus, Republic, and Sophist) has been both neglected and misunderstood.

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