

TWAIN'S MASTERWORK STUDIES

The Republic

The Odyssey of
Philosophy

Jacob Howland



The Republic The Odyssey Of Philosophy

Kenneth Dorter



The Republic The Odyssey Of Philosophy:

The Republic Jacob Howland, 2004 In the Republic Plato addresses the deepest questions about the human soul and human community the proper objects of worship and reverence the nature of philosophy and the relationship between the philosopher and the political community As presented in the Republic Socratic philosophizing is eternally unfinished paradoxical and ambiguous According to Jacob Howland this openness allows for ever fresh approaches to the questions Plato raises Clear accessible and very informative a successful and inviting text Review of Metaphysics If only there were more books like this one Jacob Howland's *The Republic The Odyssey of Philosophy* opens up the wealth of the experience of reading Plato's Republic by carefully demonstrating how the dialogue cuts across the boundaries of philosophy and literature Peter Warnek University of Oregon Jacob Howland's book is an engaging readable and extremely suggestive addition to the literature on Plato's magnum opus Ancient Philosophy In this concise stimulating and provocative book Howland is in effect dealing with the central and persistent problem about the interpretation of the Republic what is its purpose and how do we establish what that is Polis I know of no other book devoted to the Republic that so straightforwardly furnishes a healthy orientation of Plato's philosophical intentions It will be of unqualified interest both to first time students of the Republic and to their teachers Yet it will also intrigue those looking for further responsible light on apparently well worn paths A most inviting helpful reading St John's Review Jacob Howland is McFarlin Professor of Philosophy at the University of Tulsa where he teaches courses in ancient Greek and in the Honors Program as well as in philosophy He has written and lectured on the work of Plato Aristotle Xenophon Hegel Richard Wright and Claude Lanzmann among others and his articles have appeared in journals such as the Review of Metaphysics Phoenix the American Political Science Review the Review of Politics and Interpretation He is the author of *The Paradox of Political Philosophy Socrates Philosophic Trial* Rowman Littlefield 1998 and he has just completed a book entitled *Kierkegaard and Socrates A Study of Philosophy and Faith* [The Republic](#) Jacob Howland, 2004-04-01 Jacob Howland's book is an engaging readable and extremely suggestive addition to the literature on Plato's magnum opus Ancient Philosophy **Glaucon's Fate: History, Myth, and Character in Plato's Republic** Jacob Howland, 2018-11-20 Glaucon's Fate is one of the most interesting and insightful treatments of Plato's Republic in years We may never know the real Socrates but Howland's mastery and interpretation of an impressive array of works from Plato's time along with his insight into many Platonic dialogues including and especially the Republic makes this book a must read for anyone interested in Plato Socrates and the life of philosophy The New Criterion In the Republic Socrates seeks to convince Plato's brother Glaucon that the just life of philosophy is preferable to the unjust life of tyranny Jacob Howland's Glaucon's Fate argues that he fails The available evidence suggests that Glaucon joined his cousin Critias and his uncle Charmides in the regime of the so called Thirty Tyrants the brutal oligarchy that governed Athens in the immediate aftermath of the Peloponnesian War If Howland is right Plato's intelligent and courageous brother suspended as he was between the

corruption of Athenian politics and the integrity of Socratic inquiry between kinsmen who were leaders of the Thirty and a just friend who fell afoul of them could not be saved even by the age's most capable advocate of virtue and philosophy. What went wrong? This is the guiding question of *Glaucon's Fate*, a book that promises to challenge our understanding of Plato's masterwork. It is the culmination of a lifelong devotion to the study of Plato's *Republic* by a major scholar. **The Paradox of Political Philosophy** Jacob Howland, 1998. An examination of Socrates' trial as played out in the *Apology*, *Theaetetus*, *Euthyphro*, *Cratylus*, *Sophist*, and *Statesman*. Finding that the heart of the dialogues is the rivalry between the characters of the Stranger of Elea and Socrates, the author devotes a chapter to each dialogue and explores the Stranger of Elea's criticism that the uncompromising pursuit of knowledge conflicts with the task of weaving together humans into a political community. The melding of the arguments of Socrates and the Stranger of Elea, the author suggests, is the best path to understanding Plato's political philosophy. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR. *Republic* Plato, 2004-09-15. This edition includes a select bibliography, a synopsis of each book, a glossary of terms, a glossary and index of names, and a general index. Reeve's new translation of *Republic* is the one to order for students. Reeve draws on his thorough understanding of Plato's central work to provide an informed translation and properly brief supporting apparatus. A highlight is the concise substantive Introduction that usefully encapsulates much of Reeve's own scholarship. P. W. Wakefield in CHOICE. **The Transformation of Plato's Republic** Kenneth Dorter, 2006-01-01. Author Ken Dorter, in a passage by passage analysis, traces Plato's depiction of how the most basic forms of human functioning and social justice contain the seed of their evolution into increasingly complex structures, as well as the seed of their degeneration. Dorter also traces Plato's tendency to begin an investigation with models based on rigid distinctions for the sake of clarity, which are subsequently transformed into more fluid conceptions that no longer sacrifice complexity and subtlety for clarity. *Philosophers in the "Republic"* Roslyn Weiss, 2012-08-16. In Plato's *Republic*, Socrates contends that philosophers make the best rulers because only they behold with their mind's eye the eternal and purely intelligible Forms of the Just, the Noble, and the Good. When, in addition, these men and women are endowed with a vast array of moral, intellectual, and personal virtues and are appropriately educated, surely no one could doubt the wisdom of entrusting to them the governance of cities. Although it is widely and reasonably assumed that all the *Republic*'s philosophers are the same, Roslyn Weiss argues in this boldly original book that the *Republic* actually contains two distinct and irreconcilable portrayals of the philosopher. According to Weiss, Plato's two paradigms of the philosopher are the philosopher by nature and the philosopher by design. Philosophers by design, as the allegory of the Cave vividly shows, must be forcibly dragged from the material world of pleasure to the sublime realm of the intellect and from there back down again to the Cave to rule the beautiful city envisioned by Socrates and his interlocutors. Yet philosophers by nature, described earlier in the *Republic*, are distinguished by their natural yearning to encounter the transcendent realm of pure Forms, as well as by a willingness to serve others, at least under appropriate circumstances. In

contrast to both sets of philosophers stands Socrates who represents a third paradigm one however that is no more than hinted at in the Republic As a man who not only loves what is but is also utterly devoted to the justice of others even at great personal cost Socrates surpasses both the philosophers by design and the philosophers by nature By shedding light on an aspect of the Republic that has escaped notice Weiss's new interpretation will challenge Plato scholars to revisit their assumptions about Plato's moral and political philosophy Plato and the Talmud Jacob Howland, 2010-10-11 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 the Teacher** William H. F. Altman, 2012-02-16 In this unique and important book William Altman shines a light on the pedagogical technique of the playful Plato especially his ability to create living discourses that directly address the student Reviving an ancient concern with reconstructing the order in which Plato intended his dialogues to be taught as opposed to determining the order in which he wrote them Altman breaks with traditional methods by reading Plato's dialogues as a multiplex but coherent curriculum in which the Allegory of the Cave occupies the central place His reading of Plato's Republic challenges the true philosopher to choose the life of justice exemplified by Socrates and Cicero by going back down into the Cave of political life for the sake of the greater Good *The Republic* Plato, 2017-07-31 The Republic is one of the earliest political treatises ever written and Plato's most remarkable work Through a fictional dialogue with Socrates Plato examines the nature of justice the character of the city state and what it means to be a just man Plato argued that power corrupts and the only way to protect against this was through the rule of philosopher kings In The Republic he also grapples with the questions of our senses and reality through the famous Allegory of the Cave **The Republic (The Republic of Plato)** Plato, 2018-06-21 The Republic is a Socratic dialogue written by Plato around 380 BC concerning justice the order and character of the just city state and the just man It is Plato's best known work and has proven to be one of the world's most influential works of philosophy and political theory both intellectually and historically *Plato's Animals* Jeremy Bell, Michael Naas, 2015-05-01 A unique and intriguing point of entry into the dialogues and a variety of concerns from metaphysics and epistemology to ethics politics and aesthetics Eric Sanday University of Kentucky Plato's Animals examines the crucial role played by animal images metaphors allusions and analogies in Plato's dialogues These fourteen lively essays demonstrate

that the gadflies snakes stingrays swans dogs horses and other animals that populate Plato's work are not just rhetorical embellishments. Animals are central to Plato's understanding of the hierarchy between animals humans and gods and are crucial to his ideas about education sexuality politics aesthetics the afterlife the nature of the soul and philosophy itself. The volume includes a comprehensive annotated index to Plato's bestiary in both Greek and English. Plato's Animals is a strong volume of beautifully written paeans to postmodern themes found in premodern thought. Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews Shows readers of Plato that he remains significant to issues currently pursued in Continental thought and especially in relation to Derrida and Heidegger. Robert Metcalf University of Colorado Denver Will provide fertile ground for future work in this area. Jill Gordon author of Plato's Erotic World

The Republic of Plato, tr. with an analysis and intr. by B. Jowett Plato, 1888 The Paradox of Political Philosophy Jacob Howland, 1998 In engaging five of Plato's dialogues Theaetetus Euthyphro Cratylus Sophist and Statesman and by paying particular attention to Socrates intellectual defense in the philosophic trial by the Stranger from Elea Jacob Howland illuminates Plato's understanding of the proper relationship between philosophy and politics. This insightful and innovative study illustrates the Plato's understanding of the difference between sophistry and philosophy and it identifies the innate contradictions of political philosophy that Plato observed and remain entrenched within the field to this day. This is essential reading for anyone interested in the past present and future of political philosophy.

The Republic Plato, 1925 The Republic is a Socratic dialogue written by Plato around 380 BC concerning justice the order and character of the just city state and the just man. It is Plato's best known work and has proven to be one of the world's most influential works of philosophy and political theory both intellectually and historically. In the dialogue Socrates talks with various Athenians and foreigners about the meaning of justice and whether the just man is happier than the unjust man. They consider the natures of existing regimes and then propose a series of different hypothetical cities in comparison culminating in Kallipolis a city state ruled by a philosopher king. They also discuss the theory of forms the immortality of the soul and the role of the philosopher and of poetry in society. The dialogue's setting seems to be during the Peloponnesian War. In the first book two definitions of justice are proposed but deemed inadequate. 14 Returning debts owed and helping friends while harming enemies are commonsense definitions of justice that Socrates shows are inadequate in exceptional situations and thus lack the rigidity demanded of a definition. Yet he does not completely reject them for each expresses a commonsense notion of justice that Socrates will incorporate into his discussion of the just regime in books II through V. At the end of Book I Socrates agrees with Polemarchus that justice includes helping friends but says the just man would never do harm to anybody. Thrasymachus believes that Socrates has done the men present an injustice by saying this and attacks his character and reputation in front of the group partly because he suspects that Socrates himself does not even believe harming enemies is unjust. Thrasymachus gives his understanding of justice and injustice as justice is what is advantageous to the stronger while injustice is to one's own profit and advantage. 15 Socrates finds this definition unclear.

and begins to question Thrasymachus Socrates then asks whether the ruler who makes a mistake by making a law that lessens their well being is still a ruler according to that definition Thrasymachus agrees that no true ruler would make such an error This agreement allows Socrates to undermine Thrasymachus strict definition of justice by comparing rulers to people of various professions Thrasymachus consents to Socrates assertion that an artist is someone who does his job well and is a knower of some art which allows him to complete the job well In so doing Socrates gets Thrasymachus to admit that rulers who enact a law that does not benefit them firstly are in the precise sense not rulers Thrasymachus gives up and is silent from then on Socrates has trapped Thrasymachus into admitting the strong man who makes a mistake is not the strong man in the precise sense and that some type of knowledge is required to rule perfectly However it is far from a satisfactory definition of justice

The Republic of Plato Plato,1908 **Plato: 'The Republic'** Plato,2000-09-25 First published in 2000 this translation of one of the great works of Western political thought is based on the assumption that when Plato chose the dialogue form for his writing he intended these dialogues to sound like conversations although conversations of a philosophical sort In addition to a vivid dignified and accurate rendition of Plato s text the student and general reader will find many aids to comprehension in this volume an introduction that assesses the cultural background to the Republic its place within political philosophy and its general argument succinct notes in the body of the text an analytical summary of the work s content a full glossary of proper names a chronology of important events and a guide to further reading The result is an accomplished and accessible edition of this seminal work suitable for philosophers and classicists as well as historians of political thought at all levels

Announcement of the Departments of Classical Philology and Indo-Iranian Languages Harvard University,1904 **The Dialogues of Plato: Republic. Timaeus. Critias** Plato,1892 **Republic** Plato,1998 The Republic is Plato s discussion of the nature and meanin g of justice and of the ideal state and its ruler All subsequent European thinking about these subjects owes its character directly or indirectly to this most famous and most accessible of the Platonic dialogues

The Republic The Odyssey Of Philosophy Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**The Republic The Odyssey Of Philosophy**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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