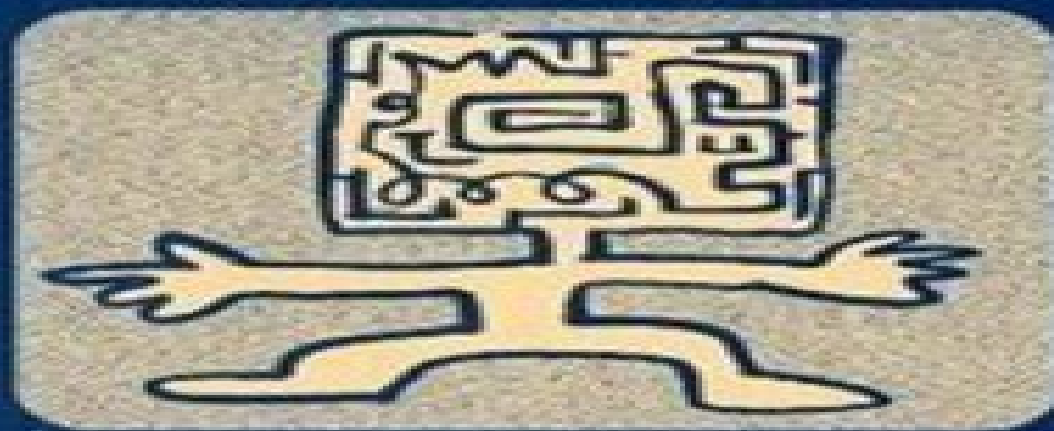


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Socratic Perplexity and the Nature of Philosophy Gareth B. Matthews, 2003 Gareth Matthews suggests that we can better understand the nature of philosophical inquiry if we recognize the central role played by perplexity. The seminal representation of philosophical perplexity is in Plato's dialogues. Matthews invites us to view this as a response to something inherently problematic in the basic notions that philosophy deals with. He examines the intriguing shifts in Plato's attitude to perplexity and suggests that this development may be seen as an archetypal pattern that philosophers follow even today. So it is that one may be won over to philosophy in the first place by the example of a Socratic teacher who displays an uncanny gift at getting one perplexed about something one thought one understood perfectly well. Later, however, wanting like Plato to move beyond perplexity to produce philosophical results, one may be chagrined to discover that one's very best attempt to develop a philosophical theory induces its own perplexity. Then, like late Plato and like Aristotle, the philosopher may seek to normalize perplexity in a way that both allows for progress and yet respects the peculiarly baffling character of philosophical questions.

Why Plato Lost Interest in the Socratic Method Gareth B. Matthews, 2022-11-07 The Socratic method of questioning and refutation (elenchus) predominates the early Platonic dialogues. But things change in the middle dialogues as Socrates goes beyond merely asking questions and begins to provide answers to his questions. And the method virtually disappears in the late dialogues. The standard explanation of this phenomenon is that the early dialogues were intended to commemorate Socrates and the elenchus, while in the middle and late dialogues Plato went beyond Socrates to present his own mature philosophical thought. In this book, Matthews revises this explanation by uncovering the shortcomings that Plato came to find in the Socratic method and the reasons why Plato lost interest in it.

The Quest for Excellence Dustin Gish, Chris Constan, J. Scott Lee, 2016-08-25 Liberal education aspires to excellence through the cultivation of free human beings who excel in thought, word, and deed. But what exactly is excellence and why do we admire it? How do we conceive of what is excellent? What constitutes excellence either for human beings or in the realms of philosophy, literature, science, and politics? Why is excellence an aim of liberal education? What kinds of texts, courses, and inquiries contribute to achieving this end? Such questions animate the studies herein. The essays in this volume reflect on the idea of excellence embedded within core texts as well as how such texts influence and ennoble higher education. In its chapters, we consider rival forms of excellence from ancient Greece and Rome through modern Europe and America and beyond. The world of antiquity and its accounts of excellence as represented in the works of Euripides, Aristotle, Plato, Archimedes, and Cicero are here brought into dialogue with diverse modern perspectives on excellence as articulated by Shakespeare, Descartes, Newton, Locke, Rousseau, Kant, Austen, Darwin, Lincoln, Tennyson, and Nietzsche, as well as more recently by John Dewey, Martin Luther King Jr., Cardinal Newman, and Eboo Patel. Our desire to seek and understand excellence transcends borders, and the purpose of this volume is to help perpetuate in contemporary higher education the study of core texts essential to the cultivation of excellence in the

liberal arts and sciences Ignorance Andrew Bennett, 2013-07-19 Andrew Bennett argues in this fascinating book that ignorance is part of the narrative and poetic force of literature and is an important aspect of its thematic focus ignorance is what literary texts are about He sees that the dominant conception of literature since the Romantic period involves an often unacknowledged engagement with the experience of not knowing From Wordsworth and Keats to George Eliot and Charles Dickens from Henry James to Joseph Conrad from Elizabeth Bowen to Philip Roth and Seamus Heaney writers have been fascinated and compelled by the question of ignorance including their own Bennett argues that there is a politics and ethics as well as a poetics of ignorance literature's agnology its acknowledgement of the limits of what we know both of ourselves and of others engages with the possibility of democracy and the ethical and allows us to begin to conceive of what it might mean to be human This exciting approach to literary theory will be of interest to lecturers and students of literary theory and criticism **From Puzzles to Principles?** May Sim, 1999-01-01 Scholars of classical philosophy have long disputed whether Aristotle was a dialectical thinker Most agree that Aristotle contrasts dialectical reasoning with demonstrative reasoning where the former reasons from generally accepted opinions and the latter reasons from the true and primary Starting with a grasp on truth demonstration never relinquishes it Starting with opinion how could dialectical reasoning ever reach truth much less the truth about first principles Is dialectic then an exercise that reiterates the prejudices of one's times and at best allows one to persuade others by appealing to these prejudices or is it the royal road to first principles and philosophical wisdom In *From Puzzles to Principles* May Sim gathers experts to argue both these positions and offer a variety of interpretive possibilities The contributors' thoughtful reflections on the nature and limits of dialectic should play a crucial role in Aristotelian scholarship **Remembering Socrates** Lindsay Judson, Vassilis Karasmanis, 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 Proceedings of the Boston Area Colloquium in Ancient Philosophy John J. Cleary, Gary M. Gurtler, 1999-01-01 This latest volume of BACAP Proceedings contains some innovative research by international scholars on Plato Aristotle and Sophocles It covers such themes as Plato on the philosopher ruler and Aristotle on essence and necessity in science This

publication has also been published in hardback please click here for details *The Classical Review* ,2003 **Zetetic Skepticism** Stewart Umphrey,1990 *Ignorance* Andrew Benett,2009 Andrew Bennett argues in this fascinating book that ignorance is part of the narrative and poetic force of literature and is an important aspect of its thematic focus ignorance is what literary texts are about He sees that the dominant conception of literature since the Romantic period involves an often unacknowledged engagement with the experience of not knowing From Wordsworth and Keats to George Eliot and Charles Dickens from Henry James to Joseph Conrad from Elizabeth Bowen to Philip Roth and Seamus Heaney writers have been fascinated and compelled by the question of ignorance including their own Bennett argues that there is a politics and ethics as well as a poetics of ignorance literature's agnology its acknowledgement of the limits of what we know both of ourselves and of others engages with the possibility of democracy and the ethical and allows us to begin to conceive of what it might mean to be human This exciting approach to literary theory will be of interest to lecturers and students of literary theory and criticism Handbook of Moral Philosophy Henry Calderwood,1895 **Bitter Knowledge** Thomas D. Eisele,2009 Bitter Knowledge examines the Socratic method in three fundamental Platonic dialogues Protagoras Meno and Theaetetus contending that the method is really a cyclical one of disillusionment and renewal **Polis** ,2004 **Philosophic Exchange** ,2003 The Proceedings of the Twentieth World Congress of Philosophy: Philosophy of education ,1999

Across the Board ,1983 **Dialogue** ,2001 Augustine and Philosophy Phillip Cary,John Doody,Kim Paffenroth,2010-04-12 The essays in this book by a variety of leading Augustine scholars examine not only Augustine's multifaceted philosophy and its relation to his epoch making theology but also his practice as a philosopher as well as his relation to other philosophers both before and after *The Poetics of Philosophy* David A. Ross,2009 The Poetics of Philosophy is my attempt to hear what academic philosophy attempts to silence namely how reason resonates with madness It is thus a stinging of the great steed of academia in order to recover and re-experience what otherwise would be repressed by the exigencies of bureaucratic commodity life in the late capitalist world An analysis of Plato's principal dialogues with a view towards developing the author's conception of thinking knowing and loving it incorporates the insights of Heidegger Nietzsche and Derrida Provoking the world mind to reflect upon its phenomenological possibility for Being dispersed within its daily routines or business the book argues for the metaphysicality of physical reality articulated through the narrative trope of fractal dialectical logic The present volume's more general implications extend the insights of the author's previous work in the area of social science I refer to the possibility for world communist revolution which is predicated on communism's thorough ridding itself of its naive materialist perspective the relics of a Newtonian Universe and its embracing of a fractal dialectical logic or similar that is better able to incorporate the yearning for immortality desire to experience beauty and the need to have a meaningful life that define human species life To articulate such a framework is the aim of my general research **Aporetics** Nicholas Rescher,2009 The word aporia stems from the Greek aporia meaning

impasse or perplexing difficulty In Aporetics Nicholas Rescher defines an apory as a group of individually plausible but collectively incompatible theses Rescher examines historic formulaic and systematic apories and couples these with aporetic theory from other authors to form this original and comprehensive survey Citing thinkers from the pre Socratics through Spinoza Hegel and Nicolai Hartmann he builds a framework for coping with the complexities of divergent theses and shows in detail how aporetic analysis can be applied to a variety of fields including philosophy mathematics linguistics logic and intellectual history Rescher s in depth examination reveals how aporetic inconsistency can be managed through a plausibility analysis that breaks the chain of inconsistency at its weakest link by deploying right of way precedence based on considerations of cognitive centrality Thus while involvement with cognitive conflicts and inconsistencies are pervasive in human thought aporetic analysis can provide an effective means of damage control

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