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through the political disputes between these two major theories but it is also argued that both major economic theories are fundamentally unprepared for addressing human societies and the biosphere. They both attribute metaphysical status to money, describing monetary flows as the constitutive being of economic, social, and ecological phenomena. Furthermore, both theories follow the overinclusive and tautological post-Adam Smith concept of capital, which confuses monetary and non-monetary flows. Although human work remains highly relevant in our technologically enhanced times, this book demonstrates that returning to work-based economic theory is no longer a viable option to contest the dominance of hedonist economic theory. A new bio-social theory is required to explain the integration of human societies into the biosphere. This book is a vital reading for students and scholars of economic and social theory, political economy, economic sociology, organization, sustainability, and ecological issues. **Oxford Studies in Ancient Philosophy, Volume 58** Victor Caston, 2020-11-17

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Just Prospering? Plato and the Sophistic Debate about Justice Merrick Anderson, 2024. Just Prospering explores an important debate about the value of justice in Ancient Greece. Anderson begins with an analysis of the 5th Century BCE sophists and their novel philosophical debates about justice, before turning to Plato's Republic, which he argues cannot be understood without attending to the sophistic dialogue. *Belief and Truth* Katja Maria Vogt, 2012-08-08. Katja Maria Vogt's *Belief and Truth: A Skeptic Reading of Plato* explores a Socratic intuition about the difference between belief and knowledge. Beliefs, *doxai*, are deficient cognitive attitudes. In believing something, one accepts some content as true without knowing that it is true; one holds something to be true that could turn out to be false. Since our actions reflect what we hold to be true, holding beliefs is potentially harmful for oneself and others. Accordingly, beliefs are ethically worrisome, and even in the words of Plato's Socrates, shameful. As Vogt argues, this is a serious philosophical proposal, and it speaks to intuitions we are likely to share. But it involves a notion of belief that is rather different from contemporary notions. Today, it is a widespread assumption that true beliefs are better than false beliefs, and that some true beliefs, perhaps those that come with justifications, qualify as

knowledge Socratic epistemology offers a genuinely different picture In aiming for knowledge one must aim to get rid of beliefs Knowledge does not entail belief belief and knowledge differ in such important ways that they cannot both count as kinds of belief As long as one does not have knowledge one should reserve judgment and investigate by thinking through possible ways of seeing things According to Vogt the ancient skeptics and Stoics draw many of these ideas from Plato s dialogues revising Socratic Platonic arguments as they see fit Belief and Truth retraces their steps through interpretations of the Apology Ion Republic Theaetetus and Philebus reconstructs Pyrrhonian investigation and thought and illuminates the connections between ancient skepticism and relativism as well as the Stoic view that beliefs do not even merit the evaluations true and false

The Oxford Handbook of Plato Gail Fine,2019 Plato is the best known and continues to be the most widely studied of all the ancient Greek philosophers The updated and original essays in the second edition of The Oxford Handbook of Plato provide in depth discussions of a variety of topics and dialogues all serving several functions at once they survey the current academic landscape express and develop the authors own views and situate those views within a range of alternatives The result is a useful state of the art reference to the person many consider the most important philosophical thinker in history This second edition of he Oxford Handbook of Plato differs in two main ways from the first edition First six leading scholars of ancient philosophy have contributed entirely new chapters Hugh Benson on the Apology Crito and Euthyphro James Warren on the Protagoras and Gorgias Lindsay Judson on the Meno Luca Castagnoli on the Phaedo Susan Sauv Meyer on the Laws and David Sedley on Plato s theology This new edition therefore covers both dialogues and topics in more depth than the first edition did Secondly most of the original chapters have been revised and updated some in small others in large ways

**The Advent of Pluralism** Lauren J. Apfel,2011-04-14 In this study of the relationship between a modern philosophical idea and an ancient historical moment Lauren Apfel explores how the notion of pluralism made famous by Isaiah Berlin features in the Classical Greek world and more specifically in the thought of three of its most prominent figures Protagoras Herodotus and Sophocles

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