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Poetics of the Elements in the Human Condition: Part 2 The Airy Elements in Poetic Imagination Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka,2013-03-09 *Heraclides of Pontus* Elizabeth Pender,2017-07-28 Heraclides of Pontus hailed from the shores of the Black Sea He studied with Aristotle in Plato's Academy and became a respected member of that school During Plato's third trip to Sicily Heraclides served as head of the Academy and was almost elected its head on the death of Speusippus Heraclides' interests were diverse He wrote on the movements of the planets and the basic matter of the universe He adopted a materialistic theory of soul which he considered immortal and subject to reincarnation He discussed pleasure and like Aristotle he commented on the Homeric poems In addition he concerned himself with religion music and medical issues None of Heraclides' works have survived intact but in antiquity his dialogues were much admired and often pillaged for sententiae and the like The contributions presented here comment on Heraclides' life and thought They include *La Tradizione Papirologica di Eraclide Pontico* by Tiziano Dorandi *Heraclides Intellectual Context* by Jorgen Mejer and *Heraclides of Pontus and the Philosophical Dialogue* by Matthew Fox There is also discussion of Heraclides' understanding of pleasure and of the human soul *Heraclides on Pleasure* by Eckart Schuttrumpf and *Heraclides on the Soul and Its Ancient Readers* by Inna Kupreeva In addition there are essays that address Heraclides' physics and astronomical theories *Unjointed Masses A Note on Heraclides Physical Theory* by Robert W Sharples *Heliocentrism in or out of Heraclides* by Paul T Keyser *The Reception of Heraclides Theory of the Rotation of the Earth from Posidonius to Simplicius* Texts Contexts and Continuities by Robert B Todd and Alan C Bowen and *Heraclides of Pontus on the Motions of Venus and Mercury* by Alan C Bowen and Robert B Todd Finally there are essays that view Heraclides from the standpoint of ancient medicine literary criticism and musical theory *Heraclides on Diseases and on the Woman Who Did Not Breathe* by *In Philebum* Francis K. Peddle,2023-10-09 This commentary on Plato's *Philebus* reconciles a close analysis of the text with a new interpretation of the dialogue *In Philebum* focuses on the overarching metaphysical and cosmological coherency of the dialogue rather than its ethical import This interpretation contrasts with the more common segmented philological analysis of this most evocative of Platonic dialogues Plato's late ontology and theory of an immanent Good portray a very different philosophical terrain than that of the transcendental visions of the Good found in other dialogues The final chapter of *In Philebum* entitled *The Life of the Speculative Philosopher* extends this analysis of the dialogue to contemporary speculative philosophy Based on Plato's portrayal of a fourfold onto cosmology and of the Good as measurability proportionality and intelligence *In Philebum* makes connections between the doctrine of measured order relations triadicity quadratic structure and self explanation that figure

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giarisms in this view do not violate the principles of originality but redefine them The book ends with a consideration of the necessarily negotiated fiction of all acts of imagination and authorship **Explorations in Ancient and Modern**

Philosophy: Volume 4 Myles Burnyeat,2022-03-31 Myles Burnyeat 1939 2019 was a major figure in the study of ancient Greek philosophy during the last decades of the twentieth century and the first of this After teaching positions in London and Cambridge where he became Laurence Professor in 1996 he took up a Senior Research Fellowship at All Souls College Oxford from which he retired in 2006 In 2012 he published two volumes collecting essays dating from before the move to Oxford Two new posthumously published volumes bring together essays from his years at All Souls and his retirement The essays in Volume 4 are addressed principally to scholars engaging first with fundamental issues in Platonic and Aristotelian metaphysics and epistemology and in Aristotle s philosophical psychology Then follow studies tackling problems in interpreting the approaches to physics and cosmology taken by Plato and Aristotle and in assessing the evidence for early Greek exercises in optics **A Companion to Boethius in the Middle Ages** Noel Harold Kaylor,Philip Edward

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fascinating philosophical issues Examining issues such as the compatibility between good and evil and how a provident god can serve as model of political leadership this is the first monograph of its kind to focus on the question of Stoic providence It offers an in depth study of the meaning and importance of this topic in eight distinct generations of Stoics from Zeno of Citium fourth century B C to Panaetius of Rhodes second century B C to Marcus Aurelius second century A D The Stoic Doctrine of Providence is key reading for anyone interested in Ancient Stoicism or the study of divine providence in a philosophical setting *Drawing Down the Moon* Radcliffe G. Edmonds, III, 2019-07-02 One of the foremost experts on magic religion and the occult in the ancient world provides an unparalleled exploration of magic in the Greco Roman world giving insight into the shifting ideas of religion and the divine in the ancient past and in the later Western tradition

Plato's forms, mathematics and astronomy Theokritos Kouremenos, 2018-05-22 Plato's view that mathematics paves the way for his philosophy of forms is well known This book attempts to flesh out the relationship between mathematics and philosophy as Plato conceived them by proposing that in his view although it is philosophy that came up with the concept of beings which he calls forms and highlighted their importance first to natural philosophy and then to ethics the things that do qualify as beings are inchoately revealed by mathematics as the raw materials that must be further processed by philosophy mathematicians to use Plato's simile in the Euthedemus do not invent the theorems they prove but discover beings and like hunters who must hand over what they catch to chefs if it is going to turn into something useful they must hand over their discoveries to philosophers Even those forms that do not bear names of mathematical objects such as the famous forms of beauty and goodness are in fact forms of mathematical objects The first chapter is an attempt to defend this thesis The second argues that for Plato philosophy's crucial task of investigating the exfoliation of the forms into the sensible world including the sphere of human private and public life is already foreshadowed in one of its branches astronomy **On**

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