



Platos Cave

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Plato's Caves Rebecca Lemoine, 2020 From student protests over the teaching of canonical texts such as Plato's Republic to the use of images of classical Greek statues in white supremacist propaganda the world of the ancient Greeks is deeply implicated in a heated contemporary debate about identity and diversity In Plato's Caves Rebecca LeMoine defends the bold thesis that Plato was a friend of cultural diversity contrary to many contemporary perceptions Through close readings of four Platonic dialogues Republic Menexenus Laws and Phaedrus LeMoine shows that across Plato's dialogues foreigners play a role similar to that of Socrates liberating citizens from intellectual bondage [The Parallax View](#) Slavoj Zizek, 2009-02-13 In i ek's long awaited magnum opus he theorizes the parallax gap in the ontological the scientific and the political and rehabilitates dialectical materialism The Parallax View is Slavoj i ek's most substantial theoretical work to appear in many years i ek himself describes it as his magnum opus Parallax can be defined as the apparent displacement of an object caused by a change in observational position i ek is interested in the parallax gap separating two points between which no synthesis or mediation is possible linked by an impossible short circuit of levels that can never meet From this consideration of parallax i ek begins a rehabilitation of dialectical materialism Modes of parallax can be seen in different domains of today's theory from the wave particle duality in quantum physics to the parallax of the unconscious in Freudian psychoanalysis between interpretations of the formation of the unconscious and theories of drives In The Parallax View i ek with his usual astonishing erudition focuses on three main modes of parallax the ontological difference the ultimate parallax that conditions our very access to reality the scientific parallax the irreducible gap between the phenomenal experience of reality and its scientific explanation which reaches its apogee in today's brain sciences according to which nobody is home in the skull just stacks of brain meat a condition i ek calls the unbearable lightness of being no one and the political parallax the social antagonism that allows for no common ground Between his discussions of these three modes i ek offers interludes that deal with more specific topics including an ethical act in a novel by Henry James and anti anti-Semitism The Parallax View not only expands i ek's Lacanian Hegelian approach to new domains notably cognitive brain sciences but also provides the systematic exposition of the conceptual framework that underlies his entire work Philosophical and theological analysis detailed readings of literature cinema and music coexist with lively anecdotes and obscene jokes *the republic of plato* James Adam, 1980 [THE ALLEGORY OF THE CAVE - Plato](#) Plato, 2024-02-01 The work The Allegory of the Cave also known as the Cave Allegory or Cave Parable is an extremely intelligent allegory with a philosophical and pedagogical intent written by the Greek philosopher Plato It is found in the work The Republic and aims to exemplify how human beings can free themselves from the condition of darkness that imprisons them through the light of truth It is a timeless text whose message fits perfectly into contemporary times when sectarian ideologies still permeate many societies Furthermore reading The Allegory of the Cave allows for a beneficial reflection by rescuing and presenting important philosophical values to readers

Classical Antiquity and the Cinematic Imagination Martin M. Winkler, 2024-02-14 This book aims to enhance our appreciation of the modernity of the classical cultures and conversely of cinema's debt to ancient Greece and Rome. It explores filmic perspectives on the ancient verbal and visual arts and applies what is often referred to as pre-cinema and what Sergei Eisenstein called cinematism that paintings, statues, and literature anticipate modern visual technologies. The motion of bodies depicted in static arts and the vividness of epic epithets point to modern features of storytelling while Plato's Cave Allegory and Zeno's Arrow Paradox have been related to film exhibition and projection since the early days of cinema. The book additionally demonstrates the extensive influence of antiquity on an age dominated by moving image media as with stagings of Odysseus' arrow shot through twelve axes or depictions of the Golden Fleece. Chapters interpret numerous European and American silent and sound films and some television productions and digital videos.

Minor Histories Mike Kelley, 2004-02-06 The second volume of writings by Los Angeles artist Mike Kelley focusing on his own work. What John C. Welchman calls the blazing network of focused confluences from which Mike Kelley's styles are generated is on display in all its diversity in this second volume of the artist's writings. The first volume *Foul Perfection* contained thematic essays and writings about other artists; this collection concentrates on Kelley's own work ranging from texts in voices that grew out of scripts for performance pieces to expository critical and autobiographical writings. *Minor Histories* organizes Kelley's writings into five sections. *Statements* consists of twenty pieces produced between 1984 and 2002, most of which were written to accompany exhibitions including *Ajax* which draws on Homer, Colgate, Palmolive, and Longinus to present its eponymous hero. *Some Aesthetic High Points* an exercise in autobiography that counters the standard artist bio included in catalogs and press releases and a sequence of creative writings that use mass cultural tropes in concert with high art mannerisms approximating in prose the visual styles that characterize Kelley's artwork. *Video Statements and Proposals* are introductions to videos made by Kelley and other artists including Paul McCarthy and Bob Flanagan and Sheree Rose. *Image Texts* offers writings that accompany or are part of artworks and installations. This section includes *A Stopgap Measure* Kelley's zestful millennial essay in social satire and *Meet John Doe* a collage of appropriated texts. *Architecture* features a discussion of Kelley's Educational Complex 1995 and an interview in which he reflects on the role of architecture in his work. Finally *Ufology* considers the aesthetics and sexuality of space as manifested by UFO sightings and abduction scenarios.

The Republic Plato, 1963

Closed Circuit Videoinstallationen Slavko Kacunko, 2004 Ein Leitfaden zur Geschichte und Theorie der Medienkunst mit Bausteinen eines Künstlerlexikons auf DVD. Die Publikation setzt sich mit der Möglichkeit einer fundierten und transdisziplinär legitimierten Geschichte und Theorie der Medienkunst auseinander. In ihrem Mittelpunkt steht eine historisch geographische Vorstellung von ca. 1100 Medieninstallationen aus vergangenen vier Jahrzehnten. Die auf diesem Weg dokumentierte Arbeit von 650 KünstlerInnen ist das faktische Fundament der vorgelegten Studie. Ihr lexikalisch angelegter Ansatz baute auf einer systematischen Untersuchung des Materials auf und ihr erklärtes Ziel war die historische

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of the Cave by Plato From The Republic By Plato The Allegory of the Cave or Plato's Cave was presented by the Greek philosopher Plato in his work Republic to compare the effect of education and the lack of it on our nature It is written as a dialogue between Plato's brother Glaucon and his mentor Socrates narrated by the latter The allegory is presented after the analogy of the sun and the analogy of the divided line All three are characterized in relation to dialectic at the end of Books VII and VIII Plato begins by having Socrates ask Glaucon to imagine a cave where people have been imprisoned from birth These prisoners are chained so that their legs and necks are fixed forcing them to gaze at the wall in front of them and not look around at the cave each other or themselves Behind the prisoners is a fire and between the fire and the prisoners is a raised walkway with a low wall behind which people walk carrying objects or puppets of men and other living things The people walk behind the wall so their bodies do not cast shadows for the prisoners to see but the objects they carry do just as puppet showmen have screens in front of them at which they work their puppets The prisoners cannot see any of what is happening behind them they are only able to see the shadows cast upon the cave wall in front of them The sounds of the people talking echo off the walls and the prisoners believe these sounds come from the shadows Socrates suggests that the shadows are reality for the prisoners because they have never seen anything else they do not realize that what they see are shadows of objects in front of a fire much less that these objects are inspired by real things outside the cave

Welche Stellung nimmt der Dialog Parmenides zu der Ideenlehre Platons ein? Richard Jecht, 1885 [Allegory of the Cave](#)

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