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Sophistry and Political Philosophy: Protagoras'

Challenge to Socrates Protagoras Plato

In Plato's Protagoras (317c) he says that he is old enough to be the father of anyone present, including Hippias and Prodicus. This confirms that he was one of the earliest sophists and suggests the 490s BCE as his birth year. According to an anecdote in Diogenes Laertius (IX.53) he was a porter until Democritus taught him.

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Protagoras (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

Protagoras (/ p r oʊ ˈ t æ g ə r ə s /; Greek:

Πρωταγόρας) is a dialogue by Plato. The traditional subtitle (which may or may not be Plato's) is "or the Sophists". The main argument is between Socrates and the elderly Protagoras, a celebrated sophist and philosopher. The discussion takes place at the home of Callias, who is host to Protagoras while he is in town, and concerns ...

Protagoras (dialogue) - Wikipedia

When we entered, we found Protagoras taking a walk in the cloister; and next to him, on one side, were walking Callias, the son of Hipponicus, and Paralus,

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the son of Pericles, who, by the mother's side, is his half-brother, and Charmides, the son of Glaucon.

The Internet Classics Archive | Protagoras by Plato
Protagoras is the apparent author of the celebrated epigram summing up this theme, "Man is the measure of all things." Plato represents him as saying, "Whatever things seem just and fine to each city, are just and fine for that city, so long as it..."

Protagoras | work by Plato | Britannica
Plato here is attacking the Sophists' disjunctive argument by suggesting duplicity on the part of Protagoras. Plato has by the end of the dialogue

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satirized Protagoras' claims of virtue, his...

Plato's Protagoras. Plato | by James Lewis Huss |
Medium

PROTAGORAS by Plato 380 BC translated by Benjamin Jowett New York, C. Scribner's Sons, [1871] PERSONS OF THE DIALOGUE: SOCRATES, who is the narrator of the Dialogue to his Companion; HIPPOCRATES; ALCIBIADES; CRINAS; PROTAGORAS, HIPPIAS, PRODICUS, Sophists; CALLIAS, a wealthy Athenian.

PROTAGORAS - Internet Sacred Text Archive

The Protagoras is a strangely disjointed text. On a first reading, the different sections of the dialogue may

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seem to have little to do with each other. In fact, connections do exist between these apparently disparate parts, although they tend not to be on the level of narrative, explicit argumentative theme, or literary style.

Protagoras: General Summary | SparkNotes
Protagoras and Socrates discuss the unity and teachability of virtue. Along the way, we get conversations about poetry and sophism, and a healthy dose of hedonism. This is an early Platonic dialogue; read it for fun, but don't be afraid to laugh!

Protagoras (1996 edition) | Open Library

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Protagoras (/ ˌ p r ə ʊ ˌ t æ ɡ ə ˌ r æ s /; Greek: Πρωταγόρας; c. 490 BC – c. 420 BC) was a pre-Socratic Greek philosopher. He is numbered as one of the sophists by Plato. In his dialogue Protagoras, Plato credits him with inventing the role of the professional sophist.. Protagoras also is believed to have created a major controversy during ancient times through his statement ...

Protagoras - Wikipedia

Plato, Protagoras ("Agamemnon", "Hom. Od. 9.1",

"denarius") All Search Options [view abbreviations]

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current position in the text is marked in blue. Click anywhere in the line to jump to another position:

Plato, Protagoras, section 352c - Perseus
Protagoras in Plato. Plato was the student of Socrates and developed a philosophy with the central value of the existence of Truth. There had to be an Ultimate Truth in order for any "truths" in life to be True. If everything was only opinion, as Protagoras claimed, then there was no truth whatsoever and one could believe whatever one wished to ...

Protagoras of Abdera: Of All Things Man Is The Measure ...

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Protagoras, (born c. 490 bce, Abdera, Greece—died c. 420), thinker and teacher, the first and most famous of the Greek Sophists. Read More on This Topic
Sophist: History of the name When Protagoras, in one of Plato's dialogues (Protagoras) is made to say that, unlike others, he...

Protagoras | Greek philosopher | Britannica

The Protagoras, like several of the Dialogues of Plato, is put into the mouth of Socrates, who describes a conversation which had taken place between himself and the great Sophist at the house of Callias—'the man who had spent more upon the Sophists than all the rest of the world'—and

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Protagoras, by Plato

Among the Platonic dialogues, the Protagoras is something of an anomaly in that it is set before Plato's own birth at a period in which Socrates is still young.

Protagoras: Context | SparkNotes

Zilioli relates Protagoras' relativism with modern forms of relativism, in particular the 'robust relativism' of Joseph Margolis, gives an integrated account both of the perceptual relativism examined in Plato's Theaetetus and the ethical or social relativism presented in the first part of Plato's Protagoras and

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offers an integrated and ...

PROTAGORAS AND CHALLENGE OF RELATIVISM:
PLATO'S SUBTLEST ...

The Protagoras is a must read for understanding Plato's great esteem for Socrates as well as being a cornerstone of the Platonic ideological project. Both points need to be understood to grasp all that is in this dialogue.

Amazon.com: Protagoras (Hackett Classics)
(9780872200951 ...

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This volume contains new translations of two
dialogues of Plato, the Protagoras and the Meno,
together with explanatory notes and substantial

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interpretive essays. Robert C. Bartlett's translations are as literal as is compatible with sound English style and take into account important textual variations. Because the interpretive essays both sketch the general outlines of the dialogues and take up specific theoretical or philosophic difficulties, they will be of interest not only to those reading the dialogues for the first time but also to those already familiar with them. The Protagoras and the Meno are linked by the attention each pays to the idea of virtue: the latter dialogue focuses on the fundamental Socratic question, What is virtue?; the former on the specific virtue of courage, especially in its relation to wisdom. An appendix contains a short extract from Xenophon's

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Anabasis of Cyrus that vividly portrays the figure of Meno.

This is an English translation of four of Plato's dialogue (Protagoras, Euthydemus, Hippias Major, and Cratylus) that explores the topic of sophistry and philosophy, a key concept at the source of Western thought. Includes notes and an introductory essay. Focus Philosophical Library translations are close to and are non-interpretative of the original text, with the notes and a glossary intending to provide the reader with some sense of the terms and the concepts as they were understood by Plato's immediate audience.

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This book provides an English commentary on the Greek text of this important work, giving full assistance with literary, linguistic and philosophical questions. The last such edition of the Protagoras was first published over a century ago.

Presents the translation of a dialogue on virtue, wisdom, and the nature of sophistic teaching. This title provides an introduction that illuminates the dialogue's perennial interest, its Athenian political background, and the particular difficulties and ironic nuances of its argument.

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Arieti and Barrus' new edition of Plato's Protagoras provides a rigorously clear and accurate translation that communicates Plato's puns, metaphors, figures of speech, and other verbal techniques naturally, allowing scholars to feel the full scope of Plato's rhetoric. This new edition confronts and discusses the critical linguistic choices made in rendering difficult or obscure terms into an easily readable and understandable rendition. The commentary, introduction, glossary, and appendices elucidate the dialogue's many issues, especially those concerning rhetoric, education, and literary interpretation.

This book presents a thorough study and an up to

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date anthology of Plato's Protagoras. International authors' papers contribute to the task of understanding how Plato introduced and negotiated a new type of intellectual practice – called philosophy – and the strategies that this involved. They explore Plato's dialogue, looking at questions of how philosophy and sophistry relate, both on a methodological and on a thematic level. While many of the contributing authors argue for a sharp distinction between sophistry and philosophy, this is contested by others. Readers may consider the distinctions between philosophy and traditional forms of poetry and sophistry through these papers. Questions for readers' attention include: To what

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extent is Socrates' preferred mode of discourse, and his short questions and answers, superior to Protagoras' method of sophistic teaching? And why does Plato make Socrates and Protagoras reverse positions as it comes to virtue and its teachability? This book will appeal to graduates and researchers with an interest in the origins of philosophy, classical philosophy and historical philosophy.

"In this book, Clerk Shaw removes this apparent tension by arguing that the Protagoras as a whole actually reflects Plato's anti-hedonism"--

The Protagoras, like several of the Dialogues of Plato,

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is put into the mouth of Socrates, who describes a conversation which had taken place between himself and the great Sophist at the house of Callias. Translated by B. Jowett.

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Protagoras was an important Greek thinker of the fifth century BC, the most famous of the so called Sophists, though most of what we know of him and his

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thought comes to us mainly through the dialogues of his strenuous opponent Plato. In this book, Ugo Zilioli offers a sustained and philosophically sophisticated examination of what is, in philosophical terms, the most interesting feature of Protagoras' thought for modern readers: his role as the first Western thinker to argue for relativism. Zilioli relates Protagoras' relativism with modern forms of relativism, in particular the 'robust relativism' of Joseph Margolis, gives an integrated account both of the perceptual relativism examined in Plato's Theaetetus and the ethical or social relativism presented in the first part of Plato's Protagoras and offers an integrated and positive analysis of Protagoras' thought, rather than

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focusing on ancient criticisms and responses to his thought. This is a deeply scholarly work which brings much argument to bear to the claim that Protagoras was and remains Plato's subtlest philosophical enemy.

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