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Plato was born on C. 427 B.C Athens, Greece, to an aristocratic family very much involved in political government. Pericles, the famous ruler of Athens in its golden age, was Plato's stepfather. Plato was well educated and studied during the socrates with whom he developed a close friendship. When Socrates was publicly executed at 399 B.C, Plato finally distanced himself from his career in Athens politics, instead becoming one of the greatest philosophs of Western civilization. Plato expanded the Socrates investigation to his students, one of the most famous being Aristotle. Plato Republic has sustained work in discussing fairness, educational significance, and the qualities needed for the ruler to succeed. Plato felt leaders are philosophers so they can manage wisely and effectively. Plato founded the Academy, an educational institution that deals with the true principle of philosophical truth. The academy also ran into the 6th century AD, and is a model for all western universities. Its formation is along the line of Plato laid out in the Republic. Many of Plato's essays and writings survive to this day. Plato died at 347 . C at the age of 80. The translation of the full text of the Republic, Apology, Crito, Phaido, Ion, Meno and Symposium reveals the genius of Plato as he struggled with education, justice, the philosopher king and utopian visions of society. Abstract This article is not related to abstract. (fix it) Keywords Philosophy Categories Classical Greek philosophy in ancient Greek and Roman philosophy (categorize this document) Buy this book Find it Amazon.de Options Mark as duplicate Export quote Request removal from index No reference found. Add more references Quotes in this work BETA Add more quotes Similar books and articles Analytics My Notes Sign up to use this feature Buy Used Price: US\$30.00 Convert Currency Shipping: Free Within the US. 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Plato is cool too, but I want to know which of these dialogues was Socrates and which Plato. I think it's in contention. In any case, it took a long time to read. Classic hobo. But the little gems made it very worth it. Socrates embodies everything I love about philosophy. His fast inquisiting mind and acute self-esteem. Untested life is not worth living. His humility. I know I don't know anything. In addition to the tradition of him bowing to a satirical depiction of himself in the game. His words praise for the love symposium and complimentary justice of the Republic. All this incredible, despite long speeches, Soviet-style communist friendliness and absurd reasoning (though not absurd about his time, perhaps). And especially his heroic example at the end, spiritual achievement and graceful submission to an unjust penal system. Here are some of those gems: Of course, the whole allegory of the Cave Republic. Probably the greatest thing ever written. He describes in beautiful language how everyone sits in chains at the end of the cave. They can't move, but have to watch the walls and picture shadows projected on it. If we break out of these chains and turn around, we see fire projected shadow images on the wall using ceramic-shaped plants and animals that are moved in front of the flames. But if we then leave the cave, we can look at the real world, not imitations, or even the shadows of imitations. It seems to be both a theory of material forms and a political structure of their utopia. I have several ways to apply it or interpret it. The above, outside the real world could be atoms, or their deeper components of quarks, muons, and leptons. Or maybe even strings. Not the predicted whole or descriptions of these pieces. In politics, Socrates argues that whoever makes it out of the cave will be tempted to stay there and enjoy comfort and beauty, but he must go back and without others. In metaphysics there is an obvious spiritual path of ascension to greater knowledge, wisdom, consciousness, peace, purity and freedom. Perhaps the cave dwellers who watch the walls of today are people who watch a lot of tv and believe in everything they see. The cave is really a crown of dialogues, as most readers probably agree. Socrates later talks about different types of government. Of the problems inherent in democracy, oligarchy, tyranny, etc. The most veilly I have is when he mentions the role of money in politics. How the Citizen's United ruling changed the way our democracy works, moving towards the plutocratic oligarchy described here in book eight seems prophetic. under property, when the rich are governed and the poor are not part of the government... First they invent ways to about yourself. Neither they nor their wives obey the law, but they will exalt them to support this... They're directing their money. The more they value money, the less they value morality. And the ultimate prediction of what the growing wealth gap will lead to: A city of this kind is not one but two necessity. The poor and the city of the city, living together and always planning each other. And then he attributes the high crime rate of the poor to poor education and the environment. Then it talks about how the dictator will rise as a savior of desperate people amidst the chaos that all he needs is an obedient mob. Sound familiar? (Interestingly, he uses the word mates when talking about these mobs). So Socrates warns about these drones (referring to the bee). People who only do as they are told without questioning. He says that the ruler of this republic, who has left the cave, must teach them. Basically help them leave the beer the way he/she did. We need more leaders today. We think it is better to rule the divine and the wise, if possible, that it is within him... create a constitution within yourself . Keeping your eyes fixed on the constitution within itself. And in particular, he says that this noble totalitarianism does not exist on Earth, but is in heaven as a model for us. Perhaps as the kingdom of heaven emulated as a church here? His death, martyrdom, is an inspiring example. Accused of corrupt youth and for impiety not believing in the pantheon of gods. He believes the accusations are from hypocritical people. But accept the sentencing when sentenced to death. He has a chance to run away with his friends, but turns it down because it would do little good, and he believes in supporting the justice system. He was not afraid or afraid to die in the slightest, convinced that he was going to spiritual salvation and the immortality of the mind, where he would be even more free to think and learn. Now some awesome phrases that stood out to me:... and eventually everything becomes immortal. Because probably the gods will never neglect the one who eagerly wants to be alone, and practicing morality to become as God as it is possible for a man to be. Thank you very much for your kindness, gentlemen, but I will obey God, not you, and as long as I have breath in me, and I can do it, I will never again be a philosopher, and a master of you. All I do is go around and try to convince you, both young and old, not to take care of your body or your money first, and take care more of the soul to make it as good as possible; and I say unto you, that virtue comes not from money, but from virtue cometh both money and all other good things unto mankind, both privately and publicly. I will never do anything else, even if I am dying a lot of death. Because the country is like a big horse, so big that he is a bit slow and heavy, and wants the gadfly to wake up. I think God put me into a state of something like that to wake you up and convince you and oversaly you every one... you will be vexed maybe like sleepers are waking up. No, gentlemen, it's hard not to run away from death, I think, but to avoid wrongdoing. For if you believe that by causing men to death you will stop everyone from massing you because your life is wrong, you make a big mistake; for this ridicule is neither possible nor honorable; but another life is the most honest and purest, not to cut off life, but to offer yourself easily to be as good as possible. There is my prophecy for those who condemned me, and I put an end to it. And now it's time to go, I will die, and you live; but which of us goes to a better thing is unknown to all except God. ... if we are not infected with its (our bodies) nature, but keep ourselves pure from it until God himself will free us from it. And so, clean and get rid of body silliness, we'll be in society for ones like ourselves, and will know, just like we do complete contamination, and that is probably the truth. But the unclear to embrace the messy seems not allowed. As I said then, learners understand that philosophy, by grabbing your soul in this country, greatly encourages it and tries to release it, showing that the eye-tracking is full of deceit, and it is a perception through the ears and other senses; she persuades the soul to withdraw from them, except to the extent necessary to use them, and encourages her to gather herself and gather herself and trust in anyone other than herself. From his contemporary, Simmias: Because I think, as maybe you do, Socrates, that knowing the truth about issues in this life is impossible, or at least very difficult; but only a very soft man would refuse to check all that are said about them and would quit before checking them all out until he was tired out. I think human duty is one of two things: either teach or find out where the truth is, or if he cannot, accept the best possible human doctrine and the most difficult to refute, and ride on this as a raft on the waters of life and take risks; if he did not have more ship to carry him more safely and with less danger, some divine doctrine for him to pass through. Don't let us be misologues, hating arguments as misanthropes hate men; The worst the disease can be is hate arguments. Misology and misanthropy come in the same way. Misanthropy is put on, believing that someone completely non-discriminatory, and thinking a man speaks the truth completely and in a healthy way, and then find out afterwards that he is poor and untrusty and quite different. Many are called , but only a_few are -A twist on the old Greek saying. ... but I am aware that the arguments turned out to be out of probability at humbugs. So I think I have to seek refuge in reasoning to check the truth of reality. ... 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