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Instead of following a

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political path, Plato thought it more important to educate would-be statesmen. For this reason, he set up a school for future leaders. His school was called the Academy, named for the park in which it was located.

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was a Greek philosopher
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considerable philosophical work. The sensible world, according to Plato is the world of contingent, contrary to the intelligible world, which contains essences or ideas, intelligible forms, models

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of all things, saving the phenomena and give them meaning.

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In metaphysics Plato
envisioned a systematic,
rational treatment of the
forms and their

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interrelations, starting with the most fundamental among them (the Good, or the One); in ethics and moral psychology he developed the view that the good life requires not just a certain kind of knowledge (as

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Socrates had suggested) but also habituation to healthy emotional responses and therefore harmony between the three parts of the soul (according to Plato, reason, spirit, and appetite).

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Platonism is the philosophy of Plato and philosophical systems closely derived from it, though contemporary platonists do not necessarily accept all of

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the doctrines of Plato.
Platonism had a profound
effect on Western thought.
Platonism at least affirms
the existence of abstract
objects, which are asserted
to exist in a third realm
distinct from both the

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sensible external world and from the internal world of consciousness, and is the opposite of nominalism. This can apply to properties, types,

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Plato (/ ? p l e ? t o ? /
PLAY-toe; Greek: ??????)
Plát?n, pronounced
[plá.t??n] in Classical
Attic; 428/427 or 424/423 –
348/347 BC) was an Athenian
philosopher during the
Classical period in Ancient

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Greece, founder of the Platonist school of thought, and the Academy, the first institution of higher learning in the Western world.. He is widely considered the pivotal figure in ...

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Plato held the belief that knowledge was not purely the result of inner reflection but instead, could be sought through observation and therefore, taught to others.

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It was based upon this belief that Plato founded his famous Academy. Location of Plato's School

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Plato was a dualist and so

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believed that when the material body dies the soul lives on. He believed that we are dual creatures; the soul is distinct from the body and vice versa. The body has extension (it takes up space) and is

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impermanent: it has a beginning and will have an end.

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Plato is known as the father of political philosophy. On

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the basis of Socrates' theory of Knowledge, Plato has developed his 'theory of idea'. Thus he lead the foundation of the systematic study of ideas. Plato was the first person to give the idea of the ideal state. He

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wanted to show how our life will be if we can establish the ideal state.

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Plato's philosophy was by no means the historical ground

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from which Christianity sprouted. Historically speaking, Christianity is a form of early Jewish messianism—it was birthed in a 1st century AD Palestinian Jewish milieu in which there was a lot of

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messianic speculation.

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Whereas unitarians regard the dialogues as pieces of one mosaic, and take the view that Plato in essence

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maintains a unified doctrine from his earliest to his latest works, revisionists maintain that Plato's thought underwent a fundamental transformation later in his life, while 'developmentalist' hold that

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Plato's views evolved significantly throughout his career.

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Symposium involves a competition during a banquet in which the members must tell stories of Eros, the god of love. One of these stories regards the origins of love. It tells that once there were three types of

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Plato believed that right kind of music would help harmonize the soul. However, it had to be the 'right'

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kind of music. So, I believe Plato also thought that the wrong kind of music would ruin a person's soul even more.

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- Plato holds his gestures to the heavens, representing his belief in The Forms. • In several dialogues, Socrates floats the idea that Knowledge is a matter of recollection, and not of learning, observation, or

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study. He maintains this view somewhat at his own expense, because in many dialogues, Socrates complains of his forgetfulness.

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Perhaps the best known aspect of Plato's educational thought is his portrayal of the ideal society in *The Republic*. He set out in some detail, the shape and curriculum of an education system (with plans

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for its organization in The Laws).

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good life without good
government, and he also
believed that we can't have
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excellent leaders.

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- Socrates. 89. "You never know a line is crooked unless you have a straight

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one to put next to it." -
Socrates. 90. "Beauty comes
first. Victory is secondary.
What matters is joy." -
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Plato's penchant for

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mythmaking sits uneasily beside his reputation as the inventor of rationalist philosophy. Hegel's solution was to ignore the myths. Popper thought them disqualifying. Tae-Yeoun Keum responds by carving out

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a place for myth in the context of rationalism and shows how Plato's tales inspired history's great political thinkers.

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understand Plato we must understand his times. Many readers who might accept without question this saying of historical criticism may still wonder why we should think it necessary to begin our enquiry as far back as

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