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Plato R Lic Book 5

Socrates says that he believes this one form is a good kind of city, while there remain four kinds of bad cities. Socrates is about to describe these forms and explain what he means when Polemarchus gets up, pulls his cloak over himself, and begins whispering to the other listeners.

The Republic Book V Summary - Shmoop

The Republic Book 5. Thus, Socrates concludes, the city described must be good, and all others evil with respect to both the administration of the city and the organization and character of the human soul. This perversion takes place in four forms. As he is about to list them, Polemarchus and Adeimantus interrupt. They say that Socrates is trying to fool them by not speaking of childrearing ...

Notes on Book 5 from The Republic - BookRags.com

The Republic (Greek: Πολιτεία, Politeia; Latin: Res Publica) is a Socratic dialogue, written by Plato around 380 BC, concerning justice (δικαιοσύνη), the order and character of the just city-state, and the just man. It is Plato's best-known work, and has proven to be one of the world's most influential works of philosophy and political theory, both intellectually and ...

Republic (Plato) - Wikipedia

Hellenic notions of religion and morality, while in the second (Books V - X) the Hellenic State is transformed into an ideal kingdom of philosophy, of which all other governments are the perversions. These two points of view are really op-posed, and the opposition is only veiled by the genius of Plato. The Republic,

The Republic By Plato

A summary of Book V in Plato's The Republic. Learn exactly what happened in this chapter, scene, or section of The Republic and what it means. Perfect for acing essays, tests, and quizzes, as well as for writing lesson plans.

SparkNotes: The Republic: Book V

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The Republic Book 5 Summary & Analysis from LitCharts ...

Many readers from Plato's time to our own are struck, like Glaucon, by Socrates' proposals at this point; they seem in some instances to be outlandish and almost inhuman. But Socrates' intent, here as elsewhere, is to preserve the unity of his ideal state, no matter the sacrifices entailed in ensuring this aspect of the state.

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