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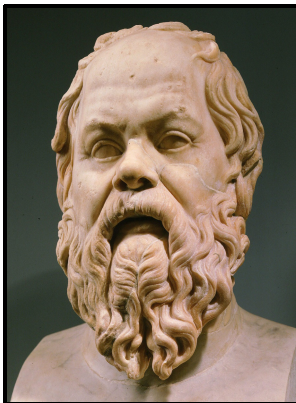
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The Story of Philosophy Quotes by Will Durant

Ultimately, the impression I took away from his valiant effort to document the progress of the field was one of disappointment: in 2016, humanity is more dismally bereft of answers than Durant could ever have imagined in 1926.

Will Durant Quotes (Author of The Story of Philosophy)

Whereupon, perceiving what this meant, he studied ancient authors. And Athenaeus the epigrammatist speaks of all the Stoics in common as follows: O ye who've learnt the doctrines of the Porch And have committed to your books divine The best of human learning, teaching men That the mind's virtue is the only good! The passive



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principle, then, is a substance without quality, i.

The story of philosophy : the lives and opinions of the great philosophers of the western world : Durant, Will, 1885

The idea that philosophy was and still is isolated from other disciplines ignores much of its history. No one knows where Seeker comes from, who

his family is, or even his real name.

The story of philosophy (1961 edition)

Along the way he also mentions Comte, Hegel, Locke, Rousseau and Hume.

When Socrates Met Phaedrus: Eros in Philosophy

Fear is an expectation of evil. Knowledge itself they define either as unerring apprehension or as a habit or state which in reception of presentations cannot be shaken by argument. Further, there are statements which are indemonstrable because they do not need demonstration ; they are employed in the construction of every argument.

Will Durant

The latter is a semblance in the mind such as may occur in sleep, while the former is the act of imprinting something on the soul, that is a process of change, as is set forth by Chrysippus in the second book of his treatise *Of the Soul De anima*. The doctrine that the world is a living being, rational, animate and intelligent, is laid down by Chrysippus in the first book of his treatise *On Providence*, by Apollodorus in his *Physics*, and by Posidonius. Striking the ground with his fist, he quoted the line from the *Niobe*: I come, I come, why dost thou call for me? For virtue in general Cobet's change here substitutes the particular virtue required.

Diogenes Laërtius

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At all events we are ashamed of bad conduct as if we knew that nothing is really good but the morally beautiful. This is also called solid body.

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