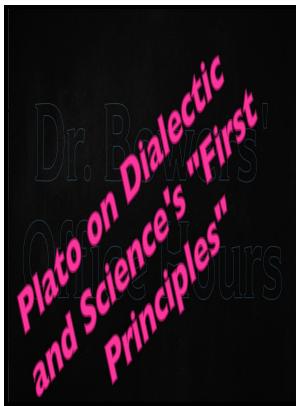


Platos earlier dialectic.

Oxford University Press - plato



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Notes: Originally published, Oxford , Clarendon, 1953.
This edition was published in 1984



Filesize: 52.79 MB

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Hegel's Dialectics (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

For example, on any plausible reading of Republic, Plato evinces a deep antipathy to rule by the many. His extant work is in the form of dialogues and epistles. It is therefore equally a Nothing SL-M 82; SL-dG 59.

Plato's Earlier Dialectic by Richard Robinson

It seems that Plato would have his reader infer that truth and justice both can be realised only in the philosophical community for the sake of which the beautiful city is founded.

Plato's earlier dialectic (Book, 1953) [me.stfw.info.cdn.cloudflare.net]

But anyone who has read some of Plato's works will quickly recognize the utter implausibility of that alternative way of reading them. As Hegel puts it, the result of the dialectical process is a new concept but one higher and richer than the preceding—richer because it negates or opposes the preceding and therefore contains it, and it contains even more than that, for it is the unity of itself and its opposite. Nothing thus sublates Being: it replaces cancels Being, but also preserves Being insofar as it has the same definition as an undefined content and presence that Being had.

plato

It is not at all clear whether there are one or more philosophical affinities among this group of six dialogues—that is, whether the philosophy they contain is sharply different from that of all of the other dialogues.

Plato

These features of the dialogues show Plato's awareness that he cannot entirely start from scratch in every work that he writes. Taylor, Plato: The Man and His Work 1927 ; R.

A Dialectic View of Social Development: Hegel and Marx

The epistemic incompleteness of the therapeutic arts is indicated in the text by the way that Socrates introduces doctors into the community. They provide the pattern from which the world of sense derives its meaning. Likewise, after the fictional date of the dialogue, another of the generals, Nicias, was responsible for the disastrous defeat of the Sicilian expedition because of his dependence on seers.

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There is no mechanical rule for discovering how best to read a dialogue, no interpretive strategy that applies equally well to all of his works.

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