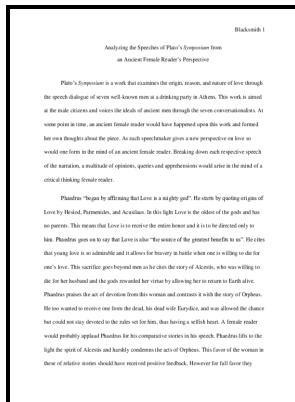


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He was behind me just now, as I entered, he said, and I can not think what has become of him. In the commentary, Gotshalk seems to espouse a quasi-Piagetan interpretation of some of the psychology of the dialogue.

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Thus, clearly he would not state the idea of Gods not being Gods, but use Diotima instead. This means that the quality of the results published by practitioners of this approach varies enormously, depending on how insightful any given writer is. I turned round and saw that Socrates was missing, and I had to explain that he had been with me a moment before, and that I came by his invitation.

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They create temporal distance and suggest the fictional nature of the dialogues.

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When he reached the house of Agathon he found the doors wide open, and a servant coming out met him, and led him at once into the banquetinghall in which the guests were reclining, for the banquet was about to begin. Her deed struck all as noble, so the gods sent her back from the dead, an honor granted to few.

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Well, the tale of love was on this wise: — But perhaps I had better begin at the beginning, and endeavor to repeat to you the words as Aristodemus gave them. Analysis From the introductory dialogue, the reader is immediately drawn into a complex and indirect narration structure. Dramatizing a party in fifth-century B.

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