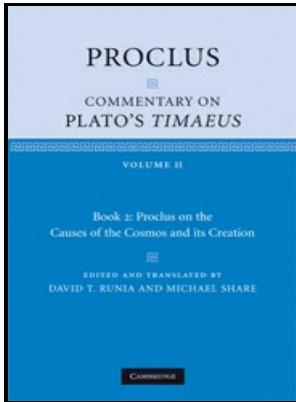


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Since however, he who was absent was a stranger, and unknown to 1 Iliad, vn. The opinion to which I allude is this that IMotinus and his followers, or in Other words, all the IMalonists that existed from his time, to the fall of the Roman empire, and the destruction of the schools of the philosophers by Justinian, corrupted the philosophy of J lato, by filling it with jargon and rcvery, and by ascribing dogmas to him, which are not to be found in his writings, and which are perfectly absurd.

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Yet, they are principles of life and of movement of bodies Elem. And over these, indeed, the supermundane powers preside; but they are connectedly comprehended by the intelligible orders of the Gods.

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Aii i-pithet of Minerva, signfing that she is a lover of rear : just as she is also called philosophic, as being a lover of K isdorn. Per haps, indeed, it is possible to reconcile what is here said, with what is there deter mined, if we understand the word adult , as not only pertaining to those sent from the up wr city, but likewise to all those that are educated in the lower city.

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For they are such as cannot endure to behold them

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