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Plato, Theaetetus, section 153c

And does Plato think it has all these entailments? Now is the wind, regarded not in relation to us but absolutely, cold or not; or are we to say, with Protagoras, that the wind is cold to him who is cold, and not to him who is not? This, in short, means that in order to count as knowledge, something has to be a true belief and it has to be able to be communicated in words i. But this mistake is the very mistake ruled out as impossible right at the beginning of the inquiry into false belief 188a—c.

Plato on Knowledge in the Theaetetus (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

A good understanding of the dialogue must make sense of this fact.

Plato, Parmenides, section 126a

Socrates has two analogies of making true judgements, which both leave much to be questioned.

Parmenides (dialogi)

All is probability with you, and yet surely you and Theodorus had better reflect whether you are disposed to admit of probability and figures of speech in matters of such importance.

Theaetetus (Oxford Worlds Classics)

Why do we need Protagoras as a rhetorician if we all can know the truth simply by perceiving? That would be in many ways ridiculous. Mainz Wiesbaden, Akademie der Wissenschaften und der Literatur; F.

Plato, Theaetetus, section 142a

Theaetetus, Socrates, is his name; but I rather think that the property disappeared in the hands of trustees; notwithstanding which he is wonderfully liberal. Allen, 313—38 London: Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1965, 316.

Theaetetus by Plato

And it is not obviously silly to suppose that Heracleitean perceivings and perceivers are constantly changing in every way.

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