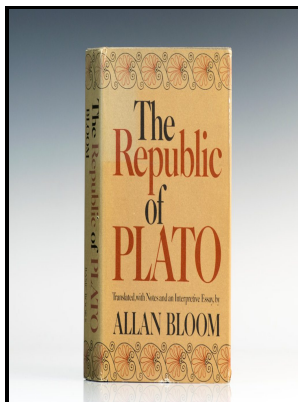


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The Republic by Plato

Then the fine arts must go to work—every conceivable instrument and ornament of luxury will be wanted. The effect of national airs may bear some comparison with it. He gives examples of possible conflicts between the rational, spirited, and appetitive, corresponding to the rulers, auxiliaries, and producing classes in the city.

About Plato's Republic

In this particular section of the book he pointed out the similarity between oligarchy and democracy Plato, Book VIII.

The Republic Quotes by Plato

And the criterion which he proposes is difference in the working of the faculties.

The Republic, by Plato

Instead, the ideal diet should consist of simple and healthy fare, taken in moderation. I was going to enumerate the four forms of vice or decline in states, when Polemarchus—he was sitting a little farther from me than Adeimantus—taking him by the coat and leaning towards him, said something in an undertone, of which I only caught the words, 'Shall we let him off? These should be like the harmonies, simple and suitable to the occasion.

Plato's Republic: A Utopia For The Individual

Thrasymachus consents to Socrates' assertion that an artist is someone who does his job well, and is a knower of some art, which allows him to complete the job well. They share the underlying imperative of rendering to each what is due and of giving to each what is appropriate. There is first of all the mundane, represented in the first books by the refutation of proverbial morality and traditional society.

The Republic Quotes by Plato

In parallel to this, Socrates considers the individual or soul that corresponds to each of these regimes.

Education in Plato's Republic

Suppose also, that before engaging we send ambassadors to one of the two cities, saying, 'Silver and gold we have not; do you help us and take our share of the spoil;'—who would fight against the lean, wiry dogs, when they might join with them in preying upon the fatted sheep? But what shall their education be? Further, the word 'happiness' has several ambiguities; it may mean either pleasure or an ideal life, happiness subjective or objective, in this world or in another, of ourselves only or of our neighbours and of all men everywhere.

Plato, Republic, Book 9

He doesn't offer realistic solutions. Details aside, the simple idea is Athens, Sparta, and Crete represent Democracy, Timocracy, and Aristocracy. Or shall the dead be despoiled? Socrates, however, still recognizes the danger of the full truth.

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