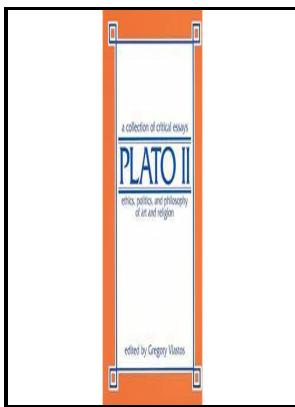


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In parallel to this, Socrates considers the individual or soul that corresponds to each of these regimes. For Hegel, Plato's Republic is not an abstract theory or ideal which is too good for the real nature of man, but rather is not ideal enough, not good enough for the ideals already inherent or nascent in the reality of his time; a time when Greece was entering decline.

Republic (Plato)

The article interrogates an episode in which an encounter among five white intellectually disabled adults and sex workers from Bangkok raises questions of consent and sex and gender transgression *ibid*. The oligarchic constitution is based on property assessment and wealth qualification. One important component of critical disability theory is increased attentiveness to mental illness and critique of received frames for understanding and analyzing mental illness.

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And the same may be said of lust and anger and all the other affections, of desire and pain and pleasure, which are held to be inseparable from every action—in all of them poetry feeds and waters the passions instead of drying them up; she lets them rule, although they ought to be controlled, if mankind are ever to increase in happiness and virtue. *The Republic: The Odyssey of Philosophy*.

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These provisions apply to all classes, and the restrictions placed on the philosopher-kings chosen from the warrior class and the warriors are much more severe than those placed on the producers, because the rulers must be kept away from any source of corruption.

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Following Plato, Ibn Rushd accepts the principle of women's equality. He describes how the soul can be misled into experiencing false pleasure: for example, a lack of pain can seem pleasurable by comparison to a worse state.

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This requires a guardian class to defend and attack on its account. Critical disability theory, then, necessarily refers to lived experiences and attempts to transform the circumstances under which oppressed subjects live through critical, intersectional analysis. Toronto: University of Toronto Press.

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