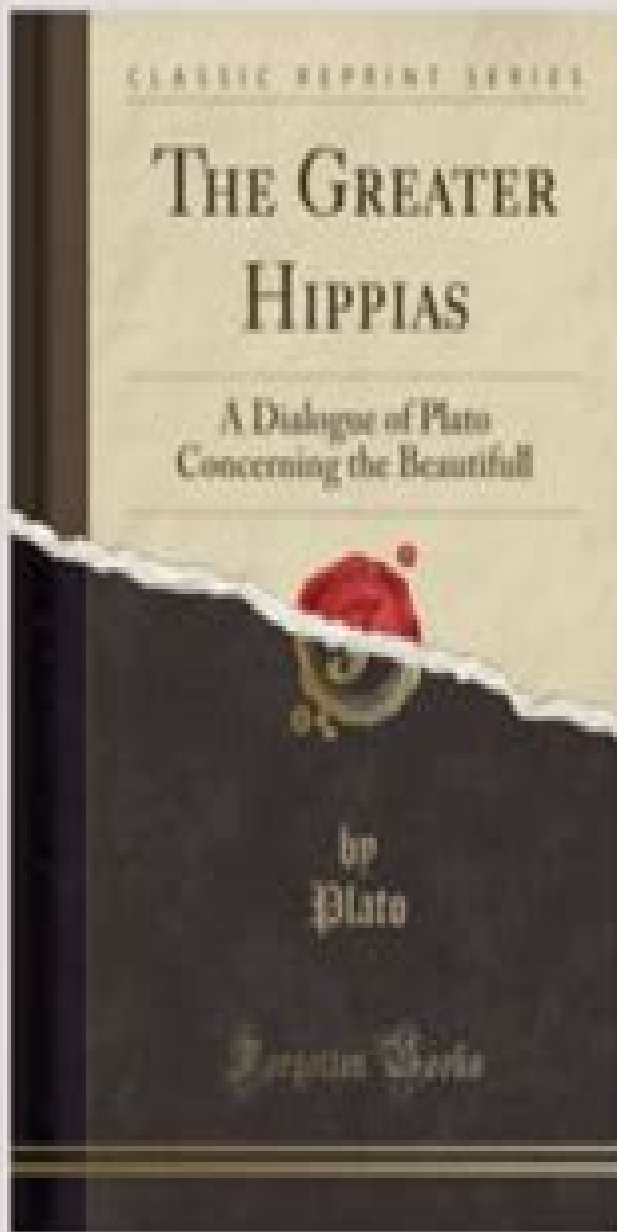


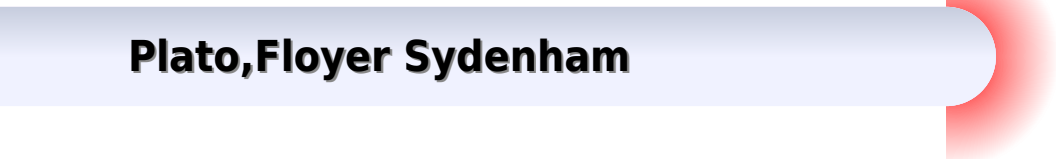


THE GREATER HIPPIAS

PLATO

Greater Hippias Plato

Plato, Floyer Sydenham



Greater Hippias Plato:

Plato's Greater Hippias - Plato, 2020-07-30 Hippias of Elis travels throughout the Greek world practicing and teaching the art of making beautiful speeches. On a rare visit to Athens he meets Socrates who questions him about the nature of his art. Socrates is especially curious about how Hippias would define beauty. They agree that beauty makes all beautiful things beautiful, but when Socrates presses him to say precisely what he means, Hippias is unable to deliver such a definition. The more Socrates probes, the more absurd the responses from Hippias become. This is one of Plato's best comedies and one of his finest efforts at posing the philosophical problem of the difference between particular things and universal qualities. Plato lived in Athens, Greece. He wrote approximately two dozen dialogues that explore core topics that are essential to all human beings. Although the historical Socrates was a strong influence on Plato, the character by that name that appears in many of his dialogues is a product of Plato's fertile imagination. All of Plato's dialogues are written in a poetic form that his student Aristotle called Socratic dialogue. In the twentieth century, the British philosopher and logician Alfred North Whitehead characterized the entire European philosophical tradition as a series of footnotes to Plato. Philosophy for Plato was not a set of doctrines but a goal, not the possession of wisdom but the love of wisdom. Agora Publications offers these performances based on the assumption that Plato wrote these works to be performed by actors in order to stimulate additional dialogue among those who listen to them. *The Greater Hippias, a Dialogue of Plato Concerning the Beautiful (transl. by F. Sydenham)*. Plato, Floyer Sydenham, 1769. **The Greater Hippias** Plato, 2015-06-26 Excerpt from *The Greater Hippias A Dialogue of Plato Concerning the Beautiful*. This Dialogue has the Addition of Greater to its Name Hippias in contradistinction to Another of the Same Name which is shorter Concerning the Title of it there is not any Dispute or Diversity, neither indeed can any be. For after an Introduction of greater Length than usual acquainting us fully with the Character of Hippias at the same time artfully leading to the main Subject and preparatory likewise to that high Doctrine which our Philosopher aims to inculcate, the Subject of the Conversation is opened plainly in this Question proposed by Socrates to Hippias: What is The Beautiful? And the Point is debated simply and closely without any of those collateral Disquisitions or Digressions by the Way with the Variety of which our Author makes the greatest Part of his Writings so entertaining. About the Publisher: Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com. This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. *The Greater Hippias* Plato, 2018-01-20 Excerpt from *The Greater Hippias A Dialogue of Plato Concerning the Beautiful*. About the Publisher: Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books.

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Lesser Hippias. 1926 Plato, 1926 **Plato's Philosophers** Catherine H. Zuckert, 2009-08-01 Faced with the difficult task of discerning Plato's true ideas from the contradictory voices he used to express them scholars have never fully made sense of the many incompatibilities within and between the dialogues In the magisterial *Plato's Philosophers* Catherine Zuckert explains for the first time how these prose dramas cohere to reveal a comprehensive Platonic understanding of philosophy To expose this coherence Zuckert examines the dialogues not in their supposed order of composition but according to the dramatic order in which Plato indicates they took place This unconventional arrangement lays bare a narrative of the rise development and limitations of Socratic philosophy In the drama's earliest dialogues for example non-Socratic philosophers introduce the political and philosophical problems to which Socrates tries to respond A second dramatic group shows how Socrates develops his distinctive philosophical style And finally the later dialogues feature interlocutors who reveal his philosophy's limitations Despite these limitations Zuckert concludes Plato made Socrates the dialogues' central figure because Socrates raises the fundamental human question what is the best way to live Plato's dramatization of Socratic imperfections suggests moreover that he recognized the apparently unbridgeable gap between our understandings of human life and the nonhuman world At a time when this gap continues to raise questions about the division between sciences and the humanities and the potentially dehumanizing effects of scientific progress Zuckert's brilliant interpretation of the entire Platonic corpus offers genuinely new insights into worlds past and present Plato George Grote, 2025-08-29 Reprint of the original first published in 1875 The Antigonos publishing house specialises in the publication of reprints of historical books We make sure that these works are made available to the public in good condition in order to preserve their cultural heritage

Hippias Major Platón, 2015-07-20 *Hippias Major* or *What is Beauty* or *Greater Hippias* to distinguish it from the *Hippias Minor* which has the same chief character is one of the dialogues of Plato It belongs to the Early Dialogues written while the author was still young Its precise date is uncertain although a date of c 390 BCE has been suggested its authenticity has been doubted In the *Hippias Major* Socrates and Hippias set out to find a definition for beauty but are destined to fail due to

their inability to formulate an answer which encompasses the entire concept The actual Greek term that is used in the dialogue often means fine or noble as well as beautiful For this reason translators such as Paul Woodruff typically translate the term as the Fine things instead of Beauty As in Charmides Lysis and Euthyphro Hippias Major has an anatreptic purpose that is the result of the dialogue is to defeat commonly held opinions without necessarily offering a resolution The concept of something good in and of itself if only obliquely makes its first appearance in this work The dialogue can be read as much as a serious philosophical work as a light satirical comedy with two actors The astuteness of Socrates in taking refuge under the authority of a supposed third protagonist in order to direct biting criticism at Hippias endows the dialogue with humour

The Greater Hippias; A Dialogue of Plato Concerning the Beautifull Plato,Floyer Sydenham,2018-03-02 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **Greater Hippias** Plato,2021-04-10 Plato's Greater Hippias delves into the nature of beauty and moral philosophy through a series of dialogues between Socrates and the Sophist Hippias The text unfolds with Socratic questioning that challenges conventional wisdom examining the subjective essence of beauty rather than offering a definitive answer In contrast to the more public oratory of Sophists Plato employs methodical dialectics showcasing his commitment to philosophical inquiry Literary techniques such as irony and allegory enrich the dialogue positioning it within the broader context of Socratic thought and the intellectual debates of 5th century Athens Plato a student of Socrates and a pivotal figure in Western philosophy crafts this dialogue during a period marked by the tension between traditional values and emerging philosophical ideas His exposure to the Sophistic movement which promoted relativism and rhetoric profoundly influenced his portrayal of Hippias This dialogue serves not only as a critique of Sophistic claims but also reflects Plato's quest for truth amidst a politically and morally turbulent society foreshadowing his later more systematic explorations of ethics and aesthetics Greater Hippias is an essential read for those interested in the foundations of philosophical thought especially concerning aesthetics and ethics It invites readers to reflect on the complexities of beauty and the pitfalls of superficiality in moral reasoning making it a significant contribution to both literary and philosophical discourse The People of Plato Debra Nails,2002-11-15 The People of Plato is the first study

since 1823 devoted exclusively to the identification of and relationships among the individuals represented in the complete Platonic corpus. It provides details of their lives and it enables one to consider the persons of Plato's works and those of other Socratics within a nexus of important political, social, and familial relationships. Debra Nails makes a broad spectrum of scholarship accessible to the non-specialist. She distinguishes what can be stated confidently from what remains controversial and, with full references to ancient and contemporary sources, advances our knowledge of the men and women of the Socratic milieu. Bringing the results of modern epigraphical and papyrological research to bear on long-standing questions, *The People of Plato* is a fascinating resource and valuable research tool for the field of ancient Greek philosophy and for literary, political, and historical studies more generally. In discrete sections, Nails discusses systems of Athenian affiliation, significant historical episodes that link lives and careers of the late fifth century and their implications for the dramatic dates of the dialogues. The volume includes a rich array of maps, stemmata, and diagrams, plus a glossary, chronology, plan of the agora in 399 B.C.E., bibliography, and indices.

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Plato 428-427 or 424-423 348-347 B.C.E. was a philosopher as well as mathematician in Classical Greece. He is considered an essential figure in the development of philosophy, especially the Western tradition, and he founded the Academy in Athens, the first institution of higher learning in the Western world. Along with his teacher Socrates and his most famous student Aristotle, Plato laid the foundations of Western philosophy and science. Alfred North Whitehead once noted the safest general characterization of the European philosophical tradition is that it consists of a series of footnotes to Plato. Plato's dialogues have been used to teach a range of subjects including philosophy, logic, ethics, rhetoric, religion, and mathematics. His lasting themes include Platonic love, the theory of forms, the five regimes, innate knowledge, among others. His theory of forms launched a unique perspective on abstract objects and led to a school of thought called Platonism. Plato's writings have been published in several fashions; this has led to several conventions regarding the naming and referencing of Plato's texts.

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Table of Contents Greater Hippias Plato

1. Understanding the eBook Greater Hippias Plato
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Greater Hippias Plato
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Greater Hippias Plato
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Greater Hippias Plato
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Greater Hippias Plato
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Greater Hippias Plato User Reviews and Ratings
 - Greater Hippias Plato and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Greater Hippias Plato Free and Paid eBooks
 - Greater Hippias Plato Public Domain eBooks
 - Greater Hippias Plato eBook Subscription Services
 - Greater Hippias Plato Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Greater Hippias Plato eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Greater Hippias Plato Compatibility with Devices
- Greater Hippias Plato Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Greater Hippias Plato
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Greater Hippias Plato
 - Interactive Elements Greater Hippias Plato
- 8. Staying Engaged with Greater Hippias Plato
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Greater Hippias Plato
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Greater Hippias Plato
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Greater Hippias Plato
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Greater Hippias Plato
 - Setting Reading Goals Greater Hippias Plato
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Greater Hippias Plato
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Greater Hippias Plato
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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