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*Plato was the first and
most formidable thinker to
recognise that education
is a fiercely contested*

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concept, and to point out what great social and personal issues are at stake in education. He articulated a compelling argument for a liberal arts education as

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something peculiarly befitting free and autonomous beings. He understood the centrality of education for human well-being and flourishing. And he was

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the first to set forth a systematic theory of education. In this text, Robin Barrow concisely and convincingly establishes the continuing relevance of Plato's views to

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debates on such issues as nature vs. nurture (or genetic inheritance vs. social background), philosophy vs. sophistry (or the pursuit of true understanding vs. the

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pursuit of reputation, or perhaps simply truth vs. politics and the media). Questions concerning the fair distribution of education, moral education, value judgments

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and human nature are explored along with themes more specifically associated with Plato's philosophy such as the Theory of Ideas. The whole is embedded in a clearly

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presented account of the historical background to Plato's thought.

The task of the historian would be impossible without verbal resources for dating and describing

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past events. Historians from Herodotus onwards traditionally relied uncritically on their own native languages (including Greek, Latin and English) to provide

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all they needed. In so doing, they also took over a traditional Western view of the relationship between language, the world and the passage of time. This determined for

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them the rational limits of historical knowledge. Their 'histories' could not go beyond these limits without straying into the realms of myth or imagination. Their

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philosophy of history was circumscribed by their (often unstated) philosophy of language. This book is the first comprehensive attempt to trace the

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relationship between Western philosophy of history and Western philosophy of language. It spans the whole development of education from the ancient Greeks

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down to the present day. It examines the impact on history of modern movements, including structuralist and postmodern approaches, as well as the recent advent

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*of television history. Features: *The first comprehensive attempt to relate Western philosophy of history to Western philosophy of language*The author is a*

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*leading authority on linguistics and the philosophy of language*The book is written in an accessible style for all levels of reader. One of the great classics*

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of Western thought develops concept that history is not chance but a rational process, operating according to the laws of evolution, and embodying the spirit of

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freedom.

Western Political Thought:

From Plato to Marx

Weakness of Will from

Plato to the Present

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*British Idealism: A
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of Philosophy

In this international and interdisciplinary collection of critical essays, distinguished contributors examine a crucial premise of traditional readings of Plato's dialogues: that Plato's own doctrines

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and arguments can be read off the statements made in the dialogues by Socrates and other leading characters. The authors argue in general and with reference to specific dialogues, that no character should be taken to be Plato's mouthpiece. This is essential reading

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for students and scholars of Plato. Visit our website for sample chapters!

Plato, however, so prolific a writer, so profoundly original in his thought, and so colossal an influence on the later history of philosophy, that it has not been possible to confine him to one

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ambitious one-volume American history in decades, award-winning historian and New Yorker writer Jill Lepore offers a magisterial account of the origins and rise of a divided nation, an urgently needed reckoning with the beauty and tragedy of American history. Written in elegiac prose, Lepore's groundbreaking

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investigation places truth itself—a devotion to facts, proof, and evidence—at the center of the nation's history. The American experiment rests on three ideas—"these truths," Jefferson called them—political equality, natural rights, and the sovereignty of the people. And it rests, too, on a fearless dedication to

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inquiry, Lepore argues, because self-government depends on it. But has the nation, and democracy itself, delivered on that promise? These Truths tells this uniquely American story, beginning in 1492, asking whether the course of events over more than five centuries has proven the nation's truths, or belied them. To

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William Jennings Bryan, the three-time presidential candidate and ultimately tragic populist; Pauli Murray, the visionary civil rights strategist; and Phyllis Schlafly, the uncredited architect of modern conservatism. Americans are descended from slaves and slave owners, from conquerors and the conquered,

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from immigrants and from people who have fought to end immigration. "A nation born in contradiction will fight forever over the meaning of its history," Lepore writes, but engaging in that struggle by studying the past is part of the work of citizenship. "The past is an inheritance, a gift and a burden," These

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Truths observes. "It can't be shirked. There's nothing for it but to get to know it."

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the post-Aristotelian tradition. The result is both a lucid account of Plato himself and a comprehensive view of culture in fifth century Greece.

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power of faith to restore our communities, morally and spiritually, rings forth. The church, she asserts, must return to its helping and healing mission, and each of us, looking into our hearts, must put aside our differences and

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room for human thought without reducing it to something material and mechanistic? Davidson's underlying picture, which can be seen in many of these essays, is that we are acquainted directly with the world, not indirectly via some intermediary such as sense-data, representations, or language itself; that thought emerges in the first

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place through interpersonal communication in a shared material world, and continues to develop as we engage each other in dialogue; and that language depends on communication, not vice versa. This is the triangulating situation - two creatures communicating about a common world - about which Davidson

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has written elsewhere. As for the mind-body relation: our ontology need posit nothing more than material objects and events; but as explainers we require two mutually irreducible vocabularies: mind and body. In the last six essays Davidson finds interconnections between his own views and those of some of the major

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philosophers of the past. Including a new introduction by his widow, Marcia Cavell, this volume completes Donald Davidson's colossal intellectual legacy.

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**Parmenides and Its
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dissolution of firm
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different interpretation of the history of thought from Plato to Proclus than is customary by arguing against Proclus's generally accepted view that there was no

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metaphysical interpretation of the Parmenides before Plotinus in the third century C.E. Instead, this volume traces such metaphysical

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interpretations, first, to Speusippus and the early Platonic Academy; second, to the Platonism of the first and second centuries C.E. in figures like Moderatus and

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Numenius; third, to the emergence of an exegetical tradition that read Aristotle's categories in relation to the Parmenides; and, fourth, to important Middle

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Platonic figures and texts. The contributors to Volume 1 are Kevin Corrigan, Gerald Bechtle, Luc Brisson, John Dillon, Thomas Szlezák, Zlatko Pleše, Noel Hubler, John

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of tone and meaning that students might not otherwise notice or understand. Ryan sections his commentary into units of convenient length for classroom

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accounts of many of the most controversial topics in the philosophy of Socrates. The authors first develop Socrates' methodological, epistemological, and

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psychological views before examining his ethical, political, and religious convictions. The results reveals both the richness and the remarkable coherence of the

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cross-section of representative Utopian thought at the time. But it is also a study in social idealism, a study in the origin, selection and potency of those

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social ideas and ideals that occasional and usually exceptional men conceive, with particular emphasis upon their relation to social progress. It was the first

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'Ways of Interpreting
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of Toronto in March 11-12, 2016. The volume opens with an introduction by Lloyd Gerson and includes five papers, along with the comments of the corresponding respondents.

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Plato and Adam Smith influenced him. Byrne points to three historical forces that shaped Reagan's political philosophy: Christian values, particularly the concept of a universal kingdom of God; America's firm belief in freedom as the greatest political value and its

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violence. Since they originally appeared at different times and places they constitute a scattered object. Never theless, to the author's eye they have unities of theme and development which, if they fail to give them the true identity of the book, may (to adapt a

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metaphor from Hume) generate those smooth and easy transitions of the imagination which arouse dispositions appropriate to surveying such identical objects. For the juxtaposition of historical and systematic studies I make no apology. It has been suggested,

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with a friendly touch of malice, that if Science and Metaphysics consists, as its subtitle proclaims, of Variations on Kantian Themes, it would be no less accurate to subtitle my historical essays 'variations on Sellarsian themes'. But this is as it should be. Philosophy is a

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continuing dialogue with one's contemporaries, living and dead, and if one fails to see oneself in one's respondent and one's respondent in oneself, there is confrontation but no dialogue. The historian, as Collingwood points out, becomes Caesar's

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contemporary by learning to think Caesar's thoughts. And it is because Plato thought so many of our thoughts that he is our contemporary and companion.