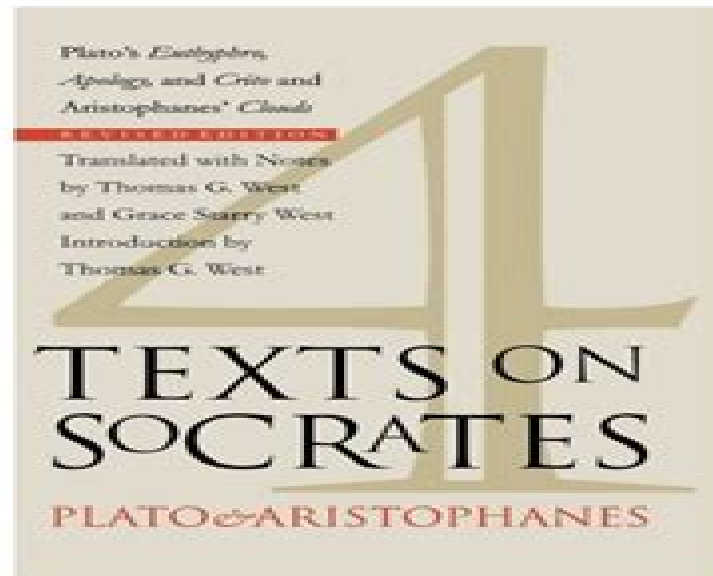


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this collection was the author of many articles and essays and four outstanding biographies Christina Stead A Biography Richard Wright The Life and Times T te T te Simone de Beauvoir and Jean Paul Sartre and Franklin and Eleanor An Extraordinary Marriage The Virtues of Exit Jennet Kirkpatrick,2017-10-03 Successful democracies rely on an active citizenry They require citizens to participate by voting serving on juries and running for office But what happens when those citizens purposefully opt out of politics Exit the act of leaving is often thought of as purely instinctual a part of the human fight or flight response or alternatively motivated by an antiparticipatory self centered impulse However in this eye opening book Jennet Kirkpatrick argues that the concept of exit deserves closer scrutiny She names and examines several examples of political withdrawal from Thoreau decamping to Walden to slaves fleeing to the North before the Civil War In doing so Kirkpatrick not only explores what happens when people make the decision to remove themselves but also expands our understanding of exit as a political act illustrating how political systems change in the aftermath of actual or threatened departure Moreover she reframes the decision to refuse to play along whether as a fugitive slave a dissident who is exiled but whose influence remains or a government in exile as one that shapes political discourse historically and today **Short Stories and Political Philosophy** Erin A. Dolgoy, Kimberly Hurd Hale, Bruce Peabody, 2018-11-01 Short Stories and Political Philosophy Power Prose and Persuasion explores the relationship between fictional short stories and the classic works of political philosophy This edited volume addresses the innovative ways that short stories grapple with the same complex political and moral questions concerns and problems studied in the fields of political philosophy and ethics The volume is designed to highlight the ways in which short stories may be used as an access point for the challenging works of political philosophy encountered in higher education Each chapter analyzes a single story through the lens of thinkers ranging from Plato and Aristotle to Max Weber and Hannah Arendt The contributors to this volume do not adhere to a single theme or intellectual tradition Rather this volume is a celebration of the intellectual and literary diversity available to students and teachers of political philosophy It is a resource for scholars as well as educators who seek to incorporate short stories into their teaching practice **How History Matters to Philosophy** Robert C. Scharff, 2014-02-03 In recent decades widespread rejection of positivism s notorious hostility toward the philosophical tradition has led to renewed debate about the real relationship of philosophy to its history How History Matters to Philosophy takes a fresh look at this debate Current discussion usually starts with the question of whether philosophy s past should matter but Scharff argues that the very existence of the debate itself demonstrates that it already does matter After an introductory review of the recent literature he develops his case in two parts In Part One he shows how history actually matters for even Plato s Socrates Descartes and Comte in spite of their apparent promotion of conspicuously ahistorical Platonic Cartesian and Positivistic ideals In Part Two Scharff argues that the real issue is not whether history matters rather it is that we already have a history a very distinctive and unavoidable inheritance which paradoxically teaches us that history s mattering is merely optional Through

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