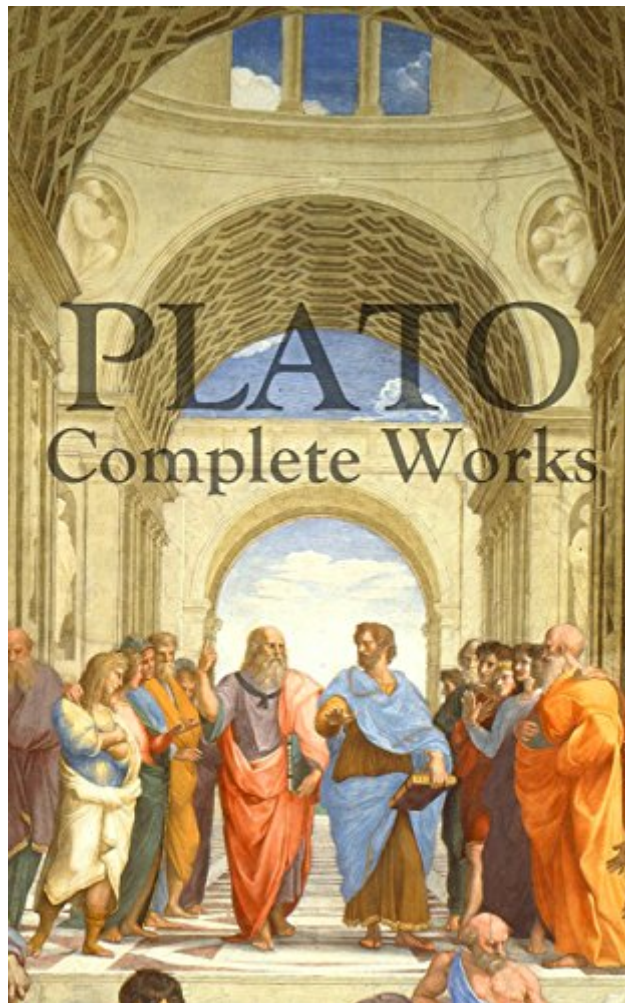




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Synopsis

Plato was a philosopher in Ancient Greece. He was 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. 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. This collection contains the following works by Plato: Early Works • Apology • Charmides, or Temperance • Crito • Euthyphro • Gorgias • Hippias, Lesser • Hippias, Greater • Ion • Laches • Lysis • Protagoras Transitional Works • Cratylus • Euthydemus • Meno • Parmenides • Phaedo • Phaedrus • Symposium • The Republic Middle Works • Theaetetus Late Works • Critias • Laws • Philebus • Sophist • Statesman • Timaeus Works of Disputed Authorship • Alcibiades I & II • Eryxias • Menexenus • Theages Aristotle's Organon • Categories • On Interpretation • The Prior Analytics • The Posterior Analytics • Topics • The Sophistical Elenchi Free Audiobooks of all Plato's Works • Simply follow the included link

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Customer Reviews

If you are at all inclined to get all of Plato in one volume then you are well advised to get this volume, for lack of viable alternatives. The translations are a mixed bag. Cooper had little choice except to take over Grube's translations which inaugurated Hackett editions of Plato. While Grube delivers idiomatic English, he's inaccurate on so many key points that he will simply lead you into dead corners. (Instructors should seriously avoid him in classroom use. There are worthwhile Penguin volumes of "Euthyphro" and "Republic".) That said, there are real gems in this collection: Burnyeat's "Theaetetus", Frede's "Philebus", Gill's "Parmenides", Zeyl's "Timaeus", Reeve's "Cratylus", Rowe's "Stateman". But if you are a real fan of (any of) those, you should seriously consider getting the individual volumes (also by Hackett) with their substantial introductions (all of them highly recommended) woefully if understandably omitted from this volume. (Why can't there be a Norton Plato? 3000 pages with all of the individual Hackett's... I know, the market.) Apart from this alternative (or complementation), you should also consider getting or borrowing items of the Clarendon Plato series: Gallop's "Phaedo", McDowell's "Theaetetus", Irwin's "Gorgias", and Taylor's "Protagoras" - philosophical commentaries and translations which have no superior (not so happy on Gallop, but you'll have to avoid Grube's "Phaedo" anyway). A final comment. If you are new to Plato, Cooper's volume can be a pleasure to start with. Begin with the first "Alcibiades" and the "Symposium" (both beautifully translated here) and then read Cooper's wonderful introduction to the volume. I very much doubt you'll ever live life without Plato afterwards.

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