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Like most other ancient philosophers, Plato maintains a virtue-based eudaemonistic conception of ethics. That is to say, happiness or well-being (eudaimonia) is the highest aim of moral thought and conduct, and the virtues (aretê: 'excellence') are the requisite skills and dispositions needed to attain it. If Plato's conception of happiness is elusive and his support for a morality of ...

Plato's Ethics: An Overview - Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy

Meno. Can you tell me, Socrates, whether virtue is acquired by teaching or by practice; or if neither by teaching nor practice, then whether it comes to man by nature, or in what other way? Socrates. O Meno, there was a time when the Thessalians were famous among the other Hellenes only for their riches and their riding; but now, if I am not mistaken, they are equally famous for their wisdom ...

The Internet Classics Archive | Meno by Plato

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Edmentum Course Answers - XpCourse

The prisoners are the common man, dependent on the false reality of phenomenon. The freed prisoner is a philosopher who has stumbled onto the true reality of ideas (the sun, the world above, etc.).

Who is Plato? - Philosophies, Ideas & Contributions - Study.com

It is obviously related to the views of Plato in important ways, but it is not entirely clear that Plato endorsed this view, as it is defined here. In order to remain neutral on this question, the term 'platonism' is spelled with a lower-case 'p'. (See entry on Plato.) The most important figure in the development of modern platonism is ...

Platonism in Metaphysics (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

Who is Euclid. The Greek mathematician Euclid lived and flourished in Alexandria in Egypt around 300 BCE, during the reign of Ptolemy I. Almost nothing is known of his life, and no likeness or first-hand description of his physical appearance has survived antiquity, and so depictions of him (with a long flowing beard and cloth cap) in works of art are necessarily the products of the artist's ...

EUCLID OF ALEXANDRIA - The Father of Geometry

Republic. I INTRODUCTION. THE Republic of Plato is the longest of his works with the exception of the Laws, and is certainly the greatest of them. There are nearer approaches to modern metaphysics in the Philebus and in the Sophist; the Politicus or Statesman is more ideal; the form and institutions of the State are more clearly drawn out in the Laws; as works of art, the Symposium and the ...

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