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angolan political thought introduces anticolonial thinkers whose writings on colonialism and liberation have been instrumental in the formation of angolan identity it focuses on the political nature of these thinkers and how their work has impacted angolan political reality luís cordeiro rodrigues both introduces and critically analyzes the thought of queen njinga mário pinto de andrade agostinho neto and pepetela and systematically addresses five important topics in angolan political thought firstly it gives a general introduction to african political philosophy and explains the place of angolan political thought in this secondly it explains how different angolan thinkers have conceptualized colonialism and its effects on the global black community thirdly the book surveys what key angolan thinkers have identified as legitimate and effective tools of liberation and resistance from colonialism for example it addresses the place of poetry for liberation as well as the justification for war against colonial powers fourth this book will explain the different theories that africa and in particular african identity consists of finally it will look at angolan theories of distributive justice and compensation for historical injustices

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perceptual character central claims of her theory receive additional support from work in vision science making this book an original contribution to the philosophy of perception

explores how shakespeare uses global wisdom literatures to encourage spiritual and moral growth and the arts of living in a connected world invites readers to consider shakespeare as a wisdom writer welcomes readers into a wisdom ecology reflecting the ongoing interactions of agents from ecumenical ecological ethico political emotional and experiential angles explores shakespeare s plays transhistorically in conversation with the pre modern indo european lifeworld as well as indigenous ways of being shows how eco logic replaces ego logic in this sapient lens poised to confront the challenges of homo sapiens in the ecocene highlights shakespeare s women as curators of knowing and agents of communal care this volume interweaves shakespeare s wisdom with ancient spiritual practices and the insights of a post secular age in order to explore a transhistorical space of sapient knowing and living pursuing the delight of heart soul and understanding in the synaesthetic experience of theatre and the meditative space of poetry sapiential shakespeare explores knowledge love beauty nature will and power in conversation with multiple wisdom traditions tapping into a global sensus communis rooted in energetic knowing with this collection of essays begins in the mediterranean with classical biblical and egyptian wisdom moves to the east to consider sufi and buddhist wisdom and then turns to the west to reflect on indigenous science and ways of knowing sharing a common root in oikos meaning home the ecumenical and the ecological converge in an embodied ethics and politics of care premised in an ecological rather than ego logical way of being

the philebus appears to be one of the later writings of plato in which the style has begun to alter and the dramatic and poetical element has become subordinate to the speculative and philosophical in the development of abstract thought great advances have been made on the protagoras or the phaedrus and even on the republic but there is a corresponding diminution of artistic skill a want of character in the persons a laboured march in the dialogue and a degree of confusion and incompleteness in the general design as in the speeches of thucydides the multiplication of ideas seems to interfere with the power of expression instead of the equally diffused grace and ease of the earlier dialogues there occur two or three highly wrought passages pp 15 16 63 instead of the ever flowing play of humour now appearing now concealed but always present are inserted a good many bad jests as we may venture to term them cp 17 e 23 b d 28 c 29 b 30 e 34 d 36 b 43 a 46 a 62 b aeterna press

phædo or phaedo also known to ancient readers as on the soul is one of the best known dialogues of plato s middle period along with the republic and the symposium the philosophical subject of the dialogue is the immortality of the soul it is set in the last hours prior to the death of socrates and is plato s fourth and last dialogue to detail the philosopher s final days following euthyphro apology and crito for its moving account of the execution of socrates the phaedo ranks among the supreme literary achievements of antiquity it is also a seminal document for many ideas deeply ingrained in western culture and provides one of the best introductions to plato s thought

in this short dialogue plato through his character has discussed a single virtue that of temperance the quality and its effects are analyzed deeply and discussed through different angles like all his works this one also imprints itself on the mind thought provoking

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is a socratic dialogue by plato written in approximately 380 bc it is one of the most influential works of philosophy and political theory and plato s best known work in plato s fictional dialogues the characters of socrates as well as various athenians and foreigners discuss the meaning of justice and examine whether the just man is happier than the unjust man by imagining a society ruled by philosopher kings and the guardians the dialogue also discusses the role of the philosopher plato s theory of forms the place of poetry and the immortality of the soul

symposium by plato translated by benjamin jowett complete edition brand new copy the symposium is a philosophical text by plato dated c 385 380 bc it concerns itself at one level with the genesis purpose and nature of love and in latter day interpretations is the origin of the concept of platonic love love is examined in a sequence of speeches by men attending a symposium or drinking party each man must deliver an encomium a speech in praise of love eros the party takes place at the house of the tragedian agathon in athens socrates in his speech asserts that the highest purpose of love is to become a philosopher or literally a lover of wisdom the dialogue has been used as a source by social historians seeking to throw light on life in ancient athens in particular upon sexual behavior and the symposium as an institution of all the works of plato the symposium is the most perfect in form and may be truly thought to contain more than any commentator has ever dreamed of or as goethe said of one of his own writings more than the author himself knew for in philosophy as in prophecy glimpses of the future may often be conveyed in words which could hardly have been understood or interpreted at the time when they were uttered compare symp which were wiser than the writer of them meant and could not have been expressed by him if he had been interrogated about them yet plato was not a mystic nor in any degree affected by the eastern influences which afterwards overspread the alexandrian world he was not an enthusiast or a sentimentalist but one who aspired only to see reasoned truth and whose thoughts are clearly explained in his language there is no foreign element either of egypt or of asia to be found in his writings and more than any other platonic work the symposium is greek both in style and subject having a beauty as of a statue while the companion dialogue of the phaedrus is marked by a sort of gothic irregularity more too than in any other of his dialogues plato is emancipated from former philosophies the genius of greek art seems to triumph over the traditions of pythagorean eleatic or megarian systems and the old quarrel of poetry and philosophy has at least a superficial reconciliation

first published in 2000 this translation of one of the great works of western political thought is based on the assumption that when plato chose the dialogue form for his writing he intended these dialogues to sound like conversations although conversations of a philosophical sort in addition to a vivid dignified and accurate rendition of plato s text the student and general reader will find many aids to comprehension in this volume an introduction that assesses the cultural background to the republic its place within political philosophy and its general argument succinct notes in the body of the text an analytical summary of the work s content a full glossary of proper names a chronology of important events and a guide to further reading the result is an accomplished and accessible edition of this seminal work suitable for philosophers and classicists as well as historians of political thought at all levels

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the philebus of plato edited with introduction notes and appendices is a pivotal work in plato's exploration of ethics and metaphysics this edition offers readers an in depth examination of plato's philosophical inquiry into the nature of pleasure and the good life through a socratic dialogue plato delves into the complex relationship between pleasure intellect and the ultimate good challenging readers to consider what truly constitutes a fulfilling existence this edition is invaluable for students and scholars of philosophy as well as anyone interested in the enduring relevance of classical thought the included introduction notes and appendices provide essential context and analysis enhancing the reader's understanding of this seminal work explore the timeless wisdom of plato and engage with the profound questions he raises about human happiness and the pursuit of knowledge 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

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