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In this book, Kevin M. Cherry compares the views of Plato and Aristotle about the practice, study and, above all, the purpose of politics. The first scholar to place Aristotle's Politics in sustained ...

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INTRODUCTION The Philological Purpose of the Lecture and Its Presuppositions INTRODUCTION ... which adapted the

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philosophical research of the past in a scholastic manner.
Neither Plato nor Aristotle ...

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Plato and Aristotle From the earliest times philosophers ... A thing's final cause is its purpose, what it aims towards. Take an oak tree. Material causes would include carbon, oxygen etc.

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Plato was a student of Socrates who deeply believed that the purpose of life was to look ... let's discuss Aristotle - a student of Plato who had different thoughts than his mentor and Socrates.

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All have a purpose. These facts naturally lead one ... It is at least centuries older than the Greek philosophy of Plato and Aristotle, who were beginning to understand God in terms of self ...

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If we should study the historical milieu of a writer to understand the purpose and the atmosphere ... that he had lost twenty years by not reading Aristotle before he began his own investigations ...

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of phronesis. The various differences between their respective political philosophies, however, reflect a more fundamental difference in how they view the relationship of human beings to the natural world around them. Reading the Politics in light of the Statesman sheds new light on Aristotle's political theory and provides a better understanding of Aristotle's criticism of Socrates. Most importantly, it highlights an enduring and important question: should politics have as its primary purpose the preservation of life, or should it pursue the higher good of living well?

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A.W. Price explores the views of Plato and Aristotle on how virtue of character and practical reasoning enable agents to achieve eudaimonia--the state of living or acting well. He provides a full philosophical analysis and argues that the perennial question of action within human life is central to the reflections of these ancient philosophers.

The present essay grew out of an interest in exploring the relationship between "imagination" and "reason" in the history of naturalistic thinking. The essay tries to show something of the spirit of naturalism coming to terms with the place of imagination and reason in knowing, making, and doing as activities of human experience. This spirit is discussed by taking as its point of departure the thinking of

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five writers: Plato, Aristotle, Giam battista Vieo, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, and John Keats. Plato and Aristotle are considered as spokesmen of reason in a world which appeared to be dominated by non-reason. They found it essential for human beings to try to learn how to distinguish between the work of imagination and the work of reason. In trying to make such a distinction, it becomes clear that imagination has its legitimate place, along with reason, in human activity. Or we might say that determining the place which each has is a continuing problem when human beings take seriously what is involved in shaping mind and character.

Pauliina Remes and Juha Sihvola In the course of history,

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philosophers have given an impressive variety of answers to the question, “ What is self? ” Some of them have even argued that there is no such thing at all. This volume explores the various ways in which selfhood was approached and conceptualised in antiquity. How did the ancients understand what it is that I am, fundamentally, as an acting and affected subject, interpreting the world around me, being distinct from others like and unlike me? The authors highlight the attempts in ancient philosophical sources to grasp the evasive character of the specifically human presence in the world. They also describe how the ancient philosophers understood human agents as capable of causing changes and being affected in and by the world. Attention will be paid to the various ways in which the

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ancients conceived of human beings as subjects of reasoning and action, as well as responsible individuals in the moral sphere and in their relations to other people. The themes of persistence, identity, self-examination and self-improvement recur in many of these essays. The articles of the collection combine systematic and historical approaches to ancient sources that range from Socrates to Plotinus and Augustine.

Plato and Aristotle used moral philosophy to influence the way people actually live. Focusing on the Republic and the Nicomachean Ethics, this book examines how far they

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thought it could succeed in this.

How did ancient philosophers understand the relationship between human capacities for thinking and our experiences of pleasure and pain?

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