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The trial of Socrates (399 BC) was held to determine the philosopher's guilt of two charges: asebeia against the pantheon of Athens, and corruption of the youth of the city-state: the accusers cited two impious acts by Socrates: "failing to acknowledge the gods that the city acknowledges" and "introducing new deities".. The death sentence of Socrates was the legal consequence of asking ...

Trial of Socrates - Wikipedia
Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Data The trials of Socrates : six classic texts / edited by C.D.C. Reeve ; translations by C.D.C. Reeve, Peter Meineck, and James Doyle. p. cm. Includes bibliographical references (p.). Contents: Euthyphro / Plato — Apology / Plato — Crito / Plato — Phaedo, 115bl-118a17 / Plato — Clouds ...

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By Socrates' own reckoning he was put on trial twice in Athens: once on the comic stage in Aristophanes' Clouds, and once in the King Archon's court by a jury of five hundred or so of his peers (Plato, Apology 18a7-b1). Of the second trial—or more accurately of the speech of defense Socrates made at it—we possess two supposed versions.

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The trial and execution of of Socrates in Athens in 399 B.C.E. puzzles historians. Why, in a society enjoying more freedom and democracy than any the world had ever seen, would a seventy-year-old philosopher be put to death for what he was teaching? The puzzle is all the greater because Socrates had taught--without molestation--all of his adult life.

The Trial of Socrates - Home | School of Law
The trial and death of Socrates by Plato; Jowett, Benjamin, 1817-1893, ed. and tr. Publication date 1963 Topics Socrates, Philosophers Publisher New York, Heritage Press Collection americana Digitizing sponsor Google Book from the collections of Harvard University Language English.

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Plato's The Apology is an account of the speech Socrates makes at the trial in which he is charged with not recognizing the gods recognized by the state, inventing new deities, and corrupting the youth of Athens. Socrates' speech, however, is by no means an "apology" in our modern understanding of the word. The name of the dialogue derives from the Greek "apologia," which translates as a ...

The Apology: Summary | SparkNotes
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The Socrates of Aristophanes is a somewhat silly sophist (in fact, Socrates later referred to this play as his first trial in Athens). The Socrates of Xenophon, on the other hand, is practical and conservative. By including all three authors, Reeve has done a great service for those interested in Socrates.

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