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Diogenes and Alexander - Wikipedia

The meeting of Diogenes of Sinope and Alexander the Great is one of the most discussed anecdotes from philosophical history. Many versions of it exist. The most popular relate it as evidence of Diogenes' disregard for honor, wealth, and respect. Plutarch and

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Diogenes Laërtius report that Alexander and Diogenes died on the same day, in 323 BC. Although this coincidence is suspect (it possibly ...

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Responsibility Jacques Rancière ; edited and with an introduction by Andrew Parker ; translated by John Drury, Corinne Oster, and Andrew Parker.

The Frantz Fanon Blog: The Philosopher and His Poor

""The Philosopher and His Poor ""is a remarkable work. Jacques Ranciere demonstrates the recurrence throughout the history of western thought of a particular self-constituting move: the freedom and the right to think are premised upon a situating and excluding of those whose task is other than to think, what Ranciere calls 'the poor.'""--Derek Attridge, author of "The Singularity of Literature"

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If, as has often been supposed, the poor have no time for philosophy, then why have philosophers always made time for them? Why is the history of philosophy—from Plato to Karl Marx to Jean-Paul Sartre to Pierre Bourdieu—the history of so many figures of the poor: plebes, men of iron, the demos, artisans, common people, proletarians, the masses?

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Jacques Ranciere The Philosopher and His Poor

A hard book to rate. He goes after Plato, and who minds that? Plato's a pretty easy target. I was a bit bored. And then he goes after Marx. And at first I was chuckling to myself, Ranciere hits those vulnerable points like only a (former) Marxist can, and we agree on the vulnerable points.

The Philosopher And His Poor

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His social philosophy was based on the principle of ren—loving others—and he believed this could be achieved using the Golden Rule: “What you do not wish for yourself, do not do to others.” Socrates (c. 469–399 B.C.) Socrates was a Greek philosopher and is considered the primary source of Western thought. Because he could neither read ...

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the true culture of the poor and the future of the world, and by warning the representatives of that world of the dangers of developing a split personality”

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Jacques Rancière is Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at the University of Paris–VIII (St. Denis). His many books include *The Nights of Labor: The Workers’ Dream in Nineteenth-Century France*; *The Ignorant Schoolmaster: Five Lessons in Intellectual Emancipation*; and *Disagreement: Politics and Philosophy*. Andrew Parker is Professor of English at Amherst College.

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