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Infinity in the Presocratics L. Sweeney,2012-12-06 Throughout the long centuries of western metaphysics the problem of the infinite has kept surfacing in different but important ways It had confronted Greek philosophical speculation from earliest times It appeared in the definition of the divine attributed to Thales in Diogenes Laertius I 36 under the description that which has neither beginning nor end It was presented on the scroll of Anaximander with enough precision to allow doxographers to transmit it in the technical terminology of the unlimited apeiron and the indeterminate aoriston The respective quantitative and qualitative implications of these terms could hardly avoid causing trouble The formation of the words moreover was clearly negative or privative in bearing Yet in the philosophical framework the notion in its earliest use meant something highly positive signifying fruitful content for the first principle of all the things that have positive status in the universe These tensions could not help but make themselves felt through the course of later Greek thought In one extreme the notion of the infinite was refined in a way that left it appropriated to the Aristotelian category of quantity In Aristotle Phys III 6 8 it came to appear as essentially requiring imperfection and lack It meant the capacity for never ending

increase It was always potential never completely actualized [Rethinking Early Greek Philosophy](#) Catherine Osborne, Catherine Rowett, 1987 Rethinking Early Greek Philosophy initiates a bold new approach to studying the presocratic philosophers whose works survive only in fragments quoted by later writers Catherine Osborne challenges traditional methods of assembling these fragments to form texts that are considered authoritative and are interpreted independently of the presumed bias of the writers who preserved them **The First Philosophers**, 2012 **Beginning with the PreSocratics** Merrill Ring, 1999-07-14 This brief and accessible supplementary text provides the historical and cultural background necessary to understanding how early philosophy developed along with solid philosophical exposition analysis and critique It is at once both highly readable and philosophically responsible *The Presocratics and the Supernatural* Andrew Gregory, 2013-10-24 This book examines the relationship between magic philosophy and the investigation of nature in presocratic Greece Did the presocratic thinkers often praised for their rejection of the supernatural still believe in gods and the divine and the efficacy of magical practices Did they use animism astrology numerology and mysticism in their explanations of the world This book analyses the evidence in detail and argues that we need to look at each of these beliefs in context [Presocratics](#) James Warren, 2014-12-05 The earliest phase of philosophy in Europe saw the beginnings of cosmology and rational theology metaphysics epistemology and ethical and political theory It saw the development of a wide range of radical and challenging ideas from Thales claim that magnets have souls and Parmenides account that there is only one unchanging existent to the development of an atomist theory of the physical world This general account of the Presocratics introduces the major Greek philosophical thinkers from the sixth to the middle of the fifth century BC It explores how we might go about reconstructing their views and understanding the motivation and context for their work as well as highlighting the ongoing philosophical interest of their often surprising claims Separate chapters are devoted to each of the major Presocratic thinkers including Xenophanes Heraclitus Parmenides Anaxagoras Empedocles Leucippus and Democritus and an introductory chapter sets the scene by describing their intellectual world and the tradition through which their philosophy has been transmitted and interpreted With a useful chronology and guide to further reading the book is an ideal introduction for the student and general reader **In Dialogue with the Greeks: The presocratics and reality** Rush Rhees, 2004 This first of two volumes on the Greeks by Rush Rhees addresses the central philosophical question In what sense does philosophy investigate reality In answering this question Rhees brings the work of the Presocratics into close relation with contemporary philosophy D Z Phillips s editorial commentary is particularly helpful in assisting the reader with their bearings as they approach the text and in elucidating the developments in Rhees s thinking How is the philosophical investigation of reality different from that of science and can it be said that science investigates aspects of reality whereas philosophy investigates reality as such In this first volume Rhees affirms that most of the Presocratics seemed to be seeking a science of being qua being looking for an essence of reality that simply is Rhees asks if the existence of reality cannot be

denied then how can it be asserted either Does it make sense to say that reality exists If we speak of something existing we speak of the conditions of its existence that are independent of the something in question so how can this be said about reality What conditions can be other than reality itself Rhees argues that whatever unity reality has it cannot be the unity of a thing Rhees brings out how individual Presocratics are aware of their predecessors difficulties only to fall prey to new difficulties of their own Rhees suggests that what is philosophically deep in their questionings can be found in discussing the relation of discourse and reality Does what we say to each other depend on an underlying logic that determines what can and cannot be said or on a system of unchanging meanings or is the distinction between sense and nonsense rooted in our actual ways of thinking and acting In discussing these Wittgensteinian themes Rhees is not simply elucidating the Presocratics but is in dialogue with them

The Presocratics after Heidegger David C. Jacobs, 1999-05-27 Offering a diversity of strategies and approaches to the philosophical issues involved in reading and thinking about the Presocratics in the wake of Martin Heidegger's thought the authors explicate the thinking of key figures such as Homer Anaximander Anaximenes Parmenides Heraclitus and Empedocles The philosophical problems of logos logic truth history tradition ethics and tragedy are presented and re thought in relation to Heidegger's thinking Not only is the role of the Presocratics in Heidegger's reading re thought but also following a trajectory opened up by Heidegger questions and readings of the Presocratics that he himself did not broach are pursued These include How does logos change in Heidegger's dialogue with the Presocratics What is the place of the Presocratics in the other inception of thinking How is Heidegger's reading of tragedy also a dialogue with Nietzsche and Hölderlin How do concealment and disclosure function in Homer's corpus Do the pronouncements of Anaximander bring us to think the beginning of history and to question the need for ethics and justice How does Anaximenes come to think and speak all that manifests itself What is the role of presence in Parmenides divine pedagogy How does Heidegger come to remember Heraclitus and what is the disruptive nature of Heraclitus sayings Contributors include Walter A Brogan Jean Francois Courtine translated by Kristen Switala and Rebekah Sterling Parvis Emad Ve ronique M Fo ti Hans Georg Gadamer translated by Peter Warnek Martin Heidegger translated by Will McNeill David C Jacobs David Farrell Krell Michael Naas John Sallis Dennis J Schmidt Charles E Scott and Michel Serres translated by Roxanne Lapidus

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