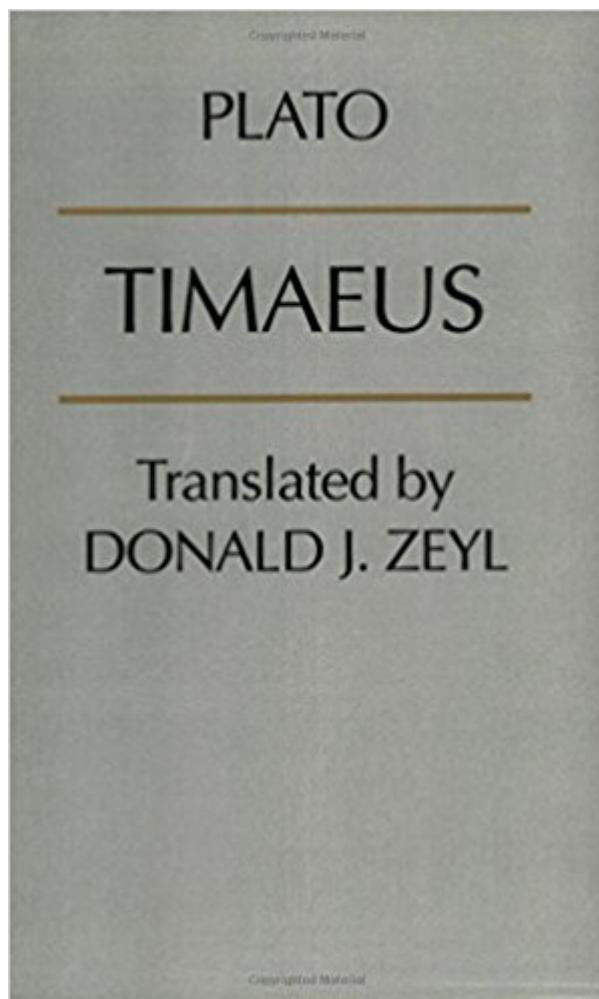


The book was found

Timaeus



Synopsis

First published in Plato: Complete Works, Donald J. Zeyl's masterful translation of Timaeus is presented along with his 75 page introductory essay, which discusses points of contemporary interest in the Timaeus, deals at length with long-standing and current issues of interpretation, and provides a consecutive commentary on the work as a whole. Includes an analytic table of contents and a select bibliography.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Donald Zeyl's fresh and faithful translation and his lucid, comprehensive commentary will bring the sublime Timaeus to life for contemporary students of cosmology, metaphysics, history of science, and philosophy. --Sarah Broadie, Princeton University

Text: English (translation) Original Language: Greek --This text refers to an alternate Paperback edition.

seems to have linked together all the comments on the Timaeus (no matter the translator). It is very possible that you are reading this under a different translation, not the Jowett translation as the commenter suggests. In any case, I recommend the Donald Zeyl translation. It DOES have Stephanus numbering -- very appropriate for class discussions and scholarly work. In my opinion, it

is the best English translation available -- and I've spent years working through the text in Greek. Another translation that is nice to have around for alternative readings of key passages (all translation involves interpretation) is Peter Kalkavage's.

Awesome dialogue, arguably the best translation. Would recommend!

The Kindle edition contains just the text of the dialogue: no notes, no commentary, no introduction. Even at 99 cents, it seems overpriced.

Zeyl's translation is easy to read; for a translation that follows the Greek a little more closely (and therefore is arguably less readable) see Peter Kalkavage's translation. The two translations and their notes are complementary.

Very interesting, but definitely should be read in conjunction with a commentary.

GOOD

It seems to me that this entire book is intended to be taken as tongue in cheek.

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Timaeus Timaeus and Critias (Penguin Classics)

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