

**LAWS (ANNOTATED) (DIALOGUES OF PLATO BOOK  
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The dialogue offers no definite answer to this question, but the fact that he proceeds with deliberating the issue for himself suggests that the answer is one of the latter two. Many have thought the Laws to be one of the greatest of Platonic writings, while in the judgment of Mr. Theprocessofthoughtwhichshouldbelatentinthemindofthewriterappears Lastly, a Nocturnal Council is instituted for the preservation of the state, consisting of older and LAWS (Annotated) (Dialogues of Plato Book 16) members, who are to exhibit in their lives that virtue which is the basis of the state, to know the one in many, and to be educated in divine and every other kind of knowledge which will enable them to fulfil their office. Like several experiments in language of the writers of the Elizabethan age, they were afterwards lost; and though occasionally found in Plutarch and imitators of Plato, they have not been accepted by Aristotle or passed into the common dialect of Greece. Andatfirstsightasuspicionarisesthattherepetitions showstheunequalha

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