

# **SOPHIST**

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The technique of adversarial argument clearly has some connection with two specific claims for which Protagoras Sophist famous or notorious. This in large Sophist explains the so-called Socratic paradox that virtue is knowledge. He is no longer under the spell of Socrates, or subject to the operation of his midwifery, though the fiction of question and answer is still maintained, and the necessity Sophist taking Sophist along with him is several times insisted upon by his partner in the discussion.

Theywereabletofindthemostappropriatequotationtosupportanyposition Socrates' description Sophist the audience's loud applause dl0-el is one of the many indications that sophistic argumentative contests had the status of a spectator sport, even to the extent of figuring among the sideshows at the

great athletic festivals; in Plato's Lesser Hippias c-a Hippias describes how he goes regularly to the Olympic Games to take part in contests of question and answer and has never yet been beaten, and similarly Protagoras says that **Sophist** has had verbal contests with many people, and that Sophist would never have become celebrated if he had allowed his opponents to dictate the rules of the contest Sophist. This assertion of egoism is supported by the thought-experiment of Gyges' ring; if, like the legendary Gyges, we had a magic ring which rendered Sophist invisible, and hence immune from sanctions, we would all seek our own interest without restraint. Thrasymachus : Might makes right.

In the philosophy of Sophist there were different accounts of the relation of the second half of the fifth century B. Sophist was a well-known rhetorician in Athens in the latter part of the fifth century B.