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temporal and the eternal Most philosophic commentators on Plato ignore the suffusive presence of the divine in Plato's love of wisdom Perhaps only Platonic mythos at its best offers the philosophic imagination the vision of transcendence

Hermathena ,1911

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