



## Note on Orthography and Pronunciation

For Greek terms that appear in this book, I have chosen not to offer transliterations in the Latin alphabet, but rather to present my English translations alongside the original terms in monotonic Greek alphabet. My incorporation of Greek language into this text in place of transliterations is intended to facilitate the comprehension and evaluation of modern Greek readers. For those who do not read modern Greek and who are interested in orthography and the pronunciation of Greek terms, I offer the following guide. Please note, this guide is intended only as a general reference and does not reflect regional, contextual, or idiosyncratic variants.

Note: The phrase *αυτός ἔφα* (Latin: *ipse dixit*), which appears as a heading on p. 58, means “he (himself) said it.” Referring originally to the authoritative speech of Pythagoras that went unquestioned by his disciples, this phrase designates the evidentiary status of a claim for which the only proof is that it has been said.

### LETTERS

A α	a, uh	flat, about
B β	v	very
Γ γ	g, y	gear, year
Δ δ	dh, th	then, smoothe
E ε	eh, ai	end, undae

Z ζ	z	zoo
H η	ee	ease
Θ θ	th	think
I ι	ee	ease
K κ	k	keep
Λ λ	l	lot
M μ	m	mumble
N ν	n	none
Ξ ξ	x, gs	extra, exit
O ο	oh, ah	slow, dog
Π π	p	piano
Ρ ρ	r	run
Σ σ (-ς)	s	sound
T τ	t	tell
Υ υ	ee	ease
Φ φ	ph, f	phonograph, fog
Χ χ	ch, h	challah, human
Ψ ψ	ps	lapse
Ω ω	oh, ah	slow, dog

#### CLUSTERS

γγ, γκ	ng	fungus
μπ	b	ambit
ντ	d	ending
αι	ae	sundae
ου	oo	loose
ει, οι	ee	ease
αυ	av, af	avenue, after
ευ	ev, ef	ever, effort