

Reflections on the discipline of philosophy and its history

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Introduction

When Aristotle introduces his critique of the Platonic doctrine of ideas regarding the Idea of the Good as a guide to morals, he finds it necessary to reflect upon his relationship to his former mentor and the latter's disciples in the Academy. Thus he begins chapter 6 of book I of the *Nicomachean Ethics* with the following admission:

We had perhaps better consider the universal good and discuss thoroughly what is meant [*legetai*] by it, although such an inquiry is made an uphill one by the fact that the Forms have been introduced by friends of our own. Yet it would perhaps be thought to be better, indeed to be our duty, for the sake of maintaining the truth even to destroy what touches us closely, especially as we are philosophers or lovers of wisdom; for, while both are dear, piety requires us to honour truth above our friends.¹

One might see this confession in light of an important Aristotelian distinction, one which itself can be seen as a sort of confession, given Aristotle's overall ambition of laying down guidelines for what we would today call proper scientific procedure. In a famous passage in the *Metaphysics* (1004b, 15–27), he asserts that the difference between sophistry, dialectics and philosophy rests not in their respective methods, but in the role the reasoning plays in one's life.² According to Aristotle, what the sophist says instrumentally in order to give the appearance of wisdom and the dialectician as an exercise, the philosopher is really trying to understand or know. The distinction Aristotle draws and the notion of truth in the passage cited above can and perhaps ought to be understood in terms of one another. The point of bringing these ideas together is to draw attention to an aspect of human thinking that was essential for earlier thinkers, but seems to have been largely forgotten today: the desire for truth is ultimately a moral demand that the individual makes on himself.

The paradox of this simple fact of life is that the need to get clear on things, to understand how things really are, is something that arises in the individual precisely because she is of necessity a member of a greater collective, a tradition or community. Being a member of a community, one is sometimes forced to take a stand on that community, or aspects of it.

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