

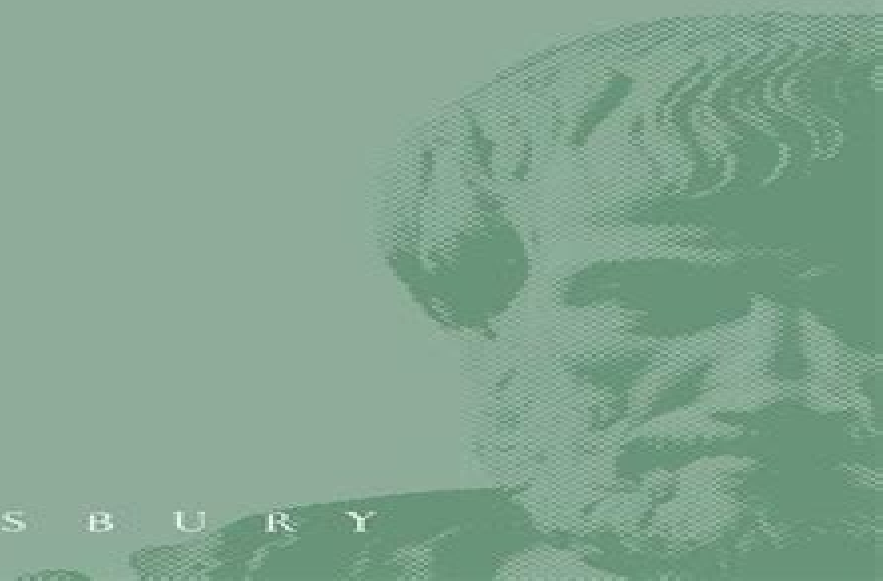
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Medieval Commentaries on Aristotle's Categories Lloyd Newton, 2008-08-31 Medieval commentary writing has often been described as a way of doing philosophy and not without reason The various commentaries on Aristotle's Categories we have from this period did not simply elaborate a dialectical exercise for training students rather they provided their authors with an unparalleled opportunity to work through crucial philosophical problems many of which remain with us today As such this unique commentary tradition is important not only in its own right but also to the history and development of philosophy as a whole The contributors to this volume take a fresh look at it examining a wide range of medieval commentators from Simplicius to John Wyclif and discussing such issues as the compatibility of Platonism with Aristotelianism the influence of Avicenna the relationship between grammar logic and metaphysics the number of the categories the status of the categories as a science realism vs nominalism and the relationship between categories

Historical Dictionary of Medieval Philosophy and Theology Stephen F. Brown, Juan Carlos Flores, 2018-08-10 This second edition concentrates on various philosophers and theologians from the medieval Arabian Jewish and Christian worlds It principally centers on authors such as Abumashar Saadia Gaon and Alcuin from the eighth century and follows the intellectual developments of the three traditions up to the fifteenth century Ibn Khaldun Hasdai Crescas and Marsilio Ficino The spiritual journeys presuppose earlier human sources such as the philosophy of Plato Aristotle Plotinus and Porphyry and various Stoic authors the revealed teachings of the Jewish Law the Koran and the Christian Bible The Fathers of the Church such as St Augustine and Gregory the Great provided examples of theology in their attempts to reconcile revealed truth and man's philosophical knowledge and deserve attention as pre-medieval contributors to medieval intellectual life Avicenna and Averroes Maimonides and Gersonides St Thomas Aquinas and St Bonaventure stand out in the three traditions as special medieval contributors who deserve more attention This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Medieval Philosophy and Theology contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross-referenced entries on important persons events and concepts that shaped medieval philosophy and theology This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about medieval philosophy and

theology **The Ancient Commentators on Plato and Aristotle** Miira Tuominen, 2016-09-17 In late antiquity the works of Plato and Aristotle were subject to intense study which eventually led to the development of a new literary form the philosophical commentary Until recently these commentaries were understood chiefly as sources of information for the masters Plato and Aristotle they commented upon However in recent years it has become increasingly acknowledged that the commentators themselves Aspasius Alexander Themistius Porphyry Proclus Philoponus Simplicius and others even though they worked in the Platonist Aristotelian framework contributed to this tradition in original innovative and significant ways such that their commentaries are philosophically important sources in their own right This book provides the first systematic introduction to the philosophy of the commentators their way of doing philosophy and the kind of philosophical problems they found interesting Although there was no philosophy of the commentators in the sense of a definite set of doctrines Tuominen shows how the commentary format was nevertheless a vehicle for original philosophical theorizing and argues convincingly that the commentators should take their place alongside other philosophers of antiquity in the history of western philosophy

On Aristotle's Physics 5 Simplicius (of Cilicia.), 1997 This volume is complemented by David Konstan's translation of Simplicius commentary on Physics Book 6 which has already appeared in this series It is Book 6 that gives spatial application to the terms defined in Book 5 and uses them to mount a celebrated attack on atomism Simplicius commentaries enrich our understanding of the Physics and of its interpretation in the ancient world

On Aristotle Physics 5 Simplicio, Peter Lautner, 1997 Aristotle's Physics Book 3 covers two subjects the definition of change and the finitude of the universe Change which enters into the very definition of nature as an internal source of change receives two definitions in chapters 1 and 2 as involving the actualization of the potential or of the changeable Alexander of Aphrodisias is reported as thinking that the second version is designed to show that Book 3 like Book 5 means to disqualify change in relations from being genuine change Aristotle's successor Theophrastus we are told and Simplicius himself prefer to admit relational change

BOOK JACKET **Space, Imagination and the Cosmos from Antiquity to the Early Modern Period** Frederik A.

Bakker, Delphine Bellis, Carla Rita Palmerino, 2019-02-05 This volume provides a much needed historically accurate narrative of the development of theories of space up to the beginning of the eighteenth century It studies conceptions of space that were implicitly or explicitly entailed by ancient medieval and early modern representations of the cosmos The authors reassess Alexandre Koyr's groundbreaking work *From the Closed World to the Infinite Universe* 1957 and they trace the permanence of arguments to be found throughout the Middle Ages and beyond By adopting a long timescale this book sheds new light on the continuity between various cosmological representations and their impact on the ontology and epistemology of space Readers may explore the work of a variety of authors including Aristotle Epicurus Henry of Ghent John Duns Scotus John Wyclif Peter Auriol Nicholas Bonet Francisco Suarez Francesco Patrizi Giordano Bruno Libert Froidmont Marin Mersenne Pierre Gassendi Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz and Samuel Clarke We see how reflections on space imagination and the

cosmos were the product of a plurality of philosophical traditions that found themselves confronted with and enriched by various scientific and theological challenges which induced multiple conceptual adaptations and innovations This volume is a useful resource for historians of philosophy those with an interest in the history of science and particularly those seeking to understand the historical background of the philosophy of space *Aristotle's ›Physics‹ VIII, Translated into Arabic by Ishaq ibn Hunayn (9th c.)* Rüdiger Arnzen,2020-11-23 Aristotle's theory of eternal continuous motion and his argument from everlasting change and motion to the existence of an unmoved primary cause of motion provided in book VIII of his Physics is one of the most influential and persistent doctrines of ancient Greek philosophy Nevertheless the exact wording of Aristotle's discourse is doubtful and contentious at many places The present critical edition of Ishaq ibn Hunayn's Arabic translation 9th c is supposed to replace the faulty edition by A Badawi and aims at contributing to the clarification of these textual difficulties by means of a detailed collation of the Arabic text with the most important Greek manuscripts supported by comprehensive Greek and Arabic glossaries *Explorations in Ancient and Modern Philosophy: Volume 4* Myles Burnyeat,2022-03-31 Myles Burnyeat 1939 2019 was a major figure in the study of ancient Greek philosophy during the last decades of the twentieth century and the first of this After teaching positions in London and Cambridge where he became Laurence Professor in 1996 he took up a Senior Research Fellowship at All Souls College Oxford from which he retired in 2006 In 2012 he published two volumes collecting essays dating from before the move to Oxford Two new posthumously published volumes bring together essays from his years at All Souls and his retirement The essays in Volume 4 are addressed principally to scholars engaging first with fundamental issues in Platonic and Aristotelian metaphysics and epistemology and in Aristotle's philosophical psychology Then follow studies tackling problems in interpreting the approaches to physics and cosmology taken by Plato and Aristotle and in assessing the evidence for early Greek exercises in optics *The Reception of John Philoponus* Natural Philosophy Emmanuele Vimercati,2024-11-14 In some of his most famous works John Philoponus c 490 570 CE confronts numerous aspects of Aristotle's philosophy and science Yet the influence of these reinterpretations and critiques remains under examined This volume fills this gap by uncovering the considerable impact of Philoponus natural philosophy in both the medieval and Renaissance periods Divided into three parts the first part of the volume introduces central concepts in Philoponus philosophy Highlighting the areas of crossover as well as of disagreement with Aristotle chapters dedicate specific attention to Philoponus theories of place matter and vacuum his ideas of motion his discussion of the heavens and the fifth element and his anthropology This is followed in parts two and three by a focus on Philoponus reception in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance respectively Shedding light on the scientific ideas circulating in these periods international experts explore a range of topics from the renewal of Aristotelianism in the Arab world through the medieval Byzantine and Latin traditions to Philoponus appearance in the early works of Galileo Engaging with a number of Philoponus key tracts *The Reception of John Philoponus Natural Philosophy* is both a much needed study of Philoponus

influence and a revealing analysis of how Aristotelian science was received adapted critiqued and mediated throughout the Middle Ages and the Renaissance

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Aristotle and Other Platonists Lloyd P. Gerson, 2017-12-01 Aristotle versus Plato For a long time that is the angle from which the tale has been told in textbooks on the history of philosophy and to university students Aristotle s philosophy so the story goes was au fond in opposition to Plato s But it was not always thus from the Introduction In a wide ranging book likely to cause controversy Lloyd P Gerson sets out the case for the harmony of Platonism and Aristotelianism the standard view in late antiquity He aims to show that the twentieth century view that Aristotle started out as a Platonist and ended up as an anti Platonist is seriously flawed Gerson examines the Neoplatonic commentators on Aristotle based on their principle of harmony In considering ancient studies of Aristotle s Categories Physics De Anima Metaphysics and Nicomachean Ethics the author shows how the principle of harmony allows us to understand numerous texts that otherwise appear intractable Gerson also explains how these esoteric treatises can be seen not to conflict with the early exoteric and admittedly Platonic dialogues of Aristotle Aristotle and Other Platonists concludes with an assessment of some of the philosophical results of acknowledging harmony

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to prove the existence and attributes of the celestial substances beyond **Aristotle and the Eleatic One** Timothy Clarke, 2019-04-04 In this book Timothy Clarke examines Aristotle's response to Eleatic monism the theory of Parmenides of Elea and his followers that reality is one Clarke argues that Aristotle interprets the Eleatics as thoroughgoing monists for whom the pluralistic changing world of the senses is a mere illusion Understood in this way the Eleatic theory constitutes a radical challenge to the possibility of natural philosophy Aristotle discusses the Eleatics in several works including *De Caelo* *De Generatione et Corruptione* and the *Metaphysics* But his most extensive treatment of their monism comes at the beginning of the *Physics* where he criticizes them for overlooking the fact that being is said in many ways in other words that there are many ways of being Through a careful analysis of this and other criticisms Clarke explains how Aristotle's engagement with the Eleatics prepares the ground for his own theory of the principles of nature Aristotle is commonly thought to be an unreliable interpreter of his Presocratic predecessors in contrast this book argues that his critique can shed valuable light on the motivation of the Eleatic theory and its influence on the later philosophical tradition **Aristotle Transformed** Richard Sorabji, 2016-06-30 This book brings together twenty articles giving a comprehensive view of the work of the Aristotelian commentators First published in 1990 the collection is now brought up to date with a new introduction by Richard Sorabji New generations of scholars will benefit from this reissuing of classic essays including seminal works by major scholars and the volume gives a comprehensive background to the work of the project on the Ancient Commentators on Aristotle which has published over 100 volumes of translations since 1987 and has disseminated these crucial texts to scholars worldwide The importance of the commentators is partly that they represent the thought and classroom teaching of the Aristotelian and Neoplatonist schools and partly that they provide a panorama of a thousand years of ancient Greek philosophy revealing many original quotations from lost works Even more significant is the profound influence uncovered in some of the chapters of this book that they exert on later philosophy Islamic and Western Not only did they preserve anti-Aristotelian material which helped inspire Medieval and Renaissance science but they present Aristotle in a form that made him acceptable to the Christian church It is not Aristotle but Aristotle transformed and embedded in the philosophy of the commentators that so often lies behind the views of later thinkers Readings in Ancient Greek Philosophy S. Marc Cohen, Patricia Curd, C. D. C. Reeve, 2016-09-06 Soon after its publication *Readings in Ancient Greek Philosophy* was hailed as the favorite to become the standard text for survey courses in ancient philosophy More than twenty years later that prediction has been borne out *Readings in Ancient Greek Philosophy* still stands as the leading anthology of its kind It is now stronger than ever The Fifth Edition of *Readings in Ancient Greek Philosophy* features a completely revised Aristotle unit with new translations as well as a newly revised glossary The Plato unit offers new translations of the *Meno* and *Republic* In the latter indirect dialogue is cast into direct dialogue for greater readability The Presocratics unit has been re-edited and streamlined and the pages of every unit have been completely reset APA Newsletter for Teaching Philosophy

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