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**PAUL OF VENICE:
A BIBLIOGRAPHICAL GUIDE**

ALAN R. PERREIAH

PAUL OF VENICE: A BIBLIOGRAPHICAL GUIDE



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Paul Of Venice A Bibliographical Guide

Leen Spruit



Paul Of Venice A Bibliographical Guide:

Paul of Venice Alan R. Perreiah,1986 Paul of Venice Alan R. Perreiah,1986 *Species intelligibilis. 1. Classical roots and medieval discussions* Leen Spruit,1994 The main purpose of this book is to offer a comprehensive historical analysis of the discussions on a crucial problem for the Medieval theory of knowledge the formal mediation of sensible reality in intellectual knowledge A Companion to the Latin Medieval Commentaries on Aristotle's Metaphysics Gabriele Galluzzo,Fabrizio Amerini,2013-10-31 Few philosophical books have been so influential in the development of Western thought as Aristotle's Metaphysics For centuries Aristotle's most celebrated work has been regarded as a source of inspiration as well as the starting point for every investigation into the structure of reality Not surprisingly the topics discussed in the book the scientific status of ontology and metaphysics the foundations of logical truths the notions of essence and existence the nature of material objects and their properties the status of mathematical entities just to mention some are still at the centre of the current philosophical debate and are likely to excite philosophical minds for many years to come This volume reconstructs in fourteen chapters a particular phase in the long history of the Metaphysics by focusing on the medieval reception of Aristotle's masterpiece specifically from its introduction in the Latin West in the twelfth through fifteenth centuries Contributors include Marta Borgo Matteo di Giovanni Amos Bertolacci Silvia Donati Gabriele Galluzzo Alessandro D Conti Sten Ebbesen Fabrizio Amerini Giorgio Pini Roberto Lambertini William O Duba Femke J Kok and Paul J J M Bakker **Paulus Venetus Logica Parva** Alan Perreiah,2021-10-11 The most widely read logic book in fifteenth century Italy Logica Parva was copied in more than 80 manuscripts and 25 editions By transmitting Oxford logic to Italy it influenced the development of logic science and philosophy in the Renaissance This first critical edition from the manuscripts locates the Logica Parva within the tradition of late medieval logic and semantics The Introduction gives an inventory of all manuscripts of the Logica Parva and an extensive Commentary analyzes the work's key terms and concepts **The A to Z of Medieval Philosophy and Theology** Stephen F. Brown,Juan Carlos Flores,2010-03-23 The Middle Ages is often viewed as a period of low intellectual achievement The name itself refers to the time between the high philosophical and literary accomplishments of the Greco Roman world and the technological advances that were achieved and philosophical and theological alternatives that were formulated in the modern world that followed However having produced such great philosophers as Anselm Peter Abelard John Duns Scotus William of Ockham Peter Lombard and the towering Thomas Aquinas it hardly seems fair to label the medieval period as such Examining the influence of ancient Greek philosophy as well as of the Arabian and Hebrew scholars who transmitted it The A to Z of Medieval Philosophy and Theology presents the philosophy of the Christian West from the 9th to the early 17th century This is accomplished through a chronology an introduction appendixes a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on the philosophers concepts issues institutions and events making this an important reference for the study of the progression of human thought

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.

Philosophy Hans E. Bynagle, 2006-05-30 A newly reorganized up-to-date overview of key reference works in philosophy reflects a veritable explosion of reference sources, both print and online, published over the past decade. Nearly 300 of the 700 entries consist of new material, with an additional 50 entries substantially revised and updated. English language sources are emphasized, but important non-English works are also well represented. For professional philosophers, philosophy educators, students from beginning to graduate, and librarians. This guide represents a substantial updating and complete reorganization of the author's 1997 *Philosophy: A Guide to the Reference Literature*, 2nd edition, 1st edition 1986. It reflects a veritable explosion of reference sources, both print and online, in the field of philosophy over the past decade. Nearly 300 entries, or 40 percent, are entirely new. An additional 50 or so entries have substantial revisions, recording new editions, changes in serial publications, series, and websites, or additional volumes completed in multi-volume sets. In addition, it has been entirely reorganized along topical lines. Each of its twenty-three chapters is divided into four sections: 1. general sources, 2. history of philosophy, 3. branches of philosophy, and 4. miscellanea. This new arrangement accords better with the greatly expanded range of philosophy reference sources and makes it easier for the user to identify related sources of different types: bibliographies, dictionaries, web gateways, etc., on the same topic. Like its predecessor, *Guide to Reference Sources in Philosophy*, the 3rd edition aims to serve a diverse audience of professional philosophers, philosophy educators, students from beginning to graduate, and librarians. All entries include generous annotations that are often evaluative as well as descriptive. English language sources are emphasized, but non-English works important to researchers or of interest to users with facility in other languages are also well represented.

The Aftermath of Syllogism Marco Sgarbi, Matteo Cosci, 2018-01-25 Syllogism is a form of logical argument allowing one to deduce a consistent conclusion based on a pair of premises having a common term. Although Aristotle was the first to conceive and develop this way of reasoning, he left open a lot of conceptual space for further modifications, improvements, and systematizations with regards to his original syllogistic theory. From its creation until modern times, syllogism has remained a powerful and compelling device of deduction and argument, used by a variety of figures and assuming a variety of forms.

throughout history The Aftermath of Syllogism investigates the key developments in the history of this peculiar pattern of inference from Avicenna to Hegel Taking as its focus the longue dur e of development between the Middle Ages and the nineteenth century this book looks at the huge reworking scientific syllogism underwent over the centuries as some of the finest philosophical minds brought it to an unprecedented height of logical sharpness and sophistication Bringing together a group of major international experts in the Aristotelian tradition The Aftermath of Syllogism provides a detailed up to date and critical evaluation of the history of syllogistic deduction

Species intelligibilis Leen Spruit, 1993-12-01 This study examines the history of a fundamental problem in Aristotelian cognitive psychology i e the nature and function of the mechanisms that provide the human mind with data concerning physical reality Chapter I traces the Classical and Arabic prehistory of the Medieval doctrine of intelligible species Scholastic discussions on formal mediation in intellectual cognition were constrained in essential ways by Thomas Chapter II analyzes his views on mental representation in the context of the reception of Peripatetic psychology in the West The following chapters III V examine the controversies about the necessity of intelligible species from Aquinas death to the 15th century Another volume is planned devoted to Renaissance discussions developments of later Scholasticism and the elimination of the intelligible species in modern non Aristotelian philosophy

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