

Aristotle's Motion



- Natural Motion is up or down
 - ◆ Down for falling objects
 - ◆ Up for smoke
 - ◆ Circular for heavenly bodies since without end
- Violent Motion
 - ◆ Due to imposed forces such as wind pushing a ship or someone pulling a cart
- Natural state of motion is rest
 - ◆ A force is needed to keep something moving

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reproduction in which pneuma not breath as it is often interpreted but the life bearing spirit in animals and plants plays a key and sustaining role as the vital principle in all that lives In making this case he defends the authenticity of the treatises *De Mundo* and *De Spiritu* as Aristotle's and demonstrates Aristotle's works as a unified system that sharply and comprehensively refutes Plato's and in particular replaces Plato's doctrine of the soul with a theory in which the soul is clearly distinguished from the intellect Bos offers a fresh interesting and important perspective His interpretation will be very controversial but if he is right the standard Anglo American interpretation of Aristotle will have to change radically Malcolm Wilson author of *Structure and Method in Aristotle's Meteorologica A More Disorderly Nature* *Philoponus: On Aristotle on the Soul 1.3-5* Philoponus, 2014-04-22 Until the launch of this series over fifteen years ago the 15 000 volumes of the ancient Greek commentators on Aristotle written mainly between 200 and 600 AD constituted the largest corpus of extant Greek philosophical writings not translated into English or other European languages This text by Philoponus rejects accounts of soul or as we would say of mind which define it as moving as cognitive or in physical terms Chapter 3 considers Aristotle's attack on the idea that the soul is in motion This was an attack partly on his teacher Plato since Plato defines the soul as self moving Philoponus agrees with Aristotle's attack on the idea that a thing must be in motion in order to cause motion But he offers what may be Ammonius' interpretation of Plato's apparently physicalistic account of the soul in the *Timaeus* as symbolic What we would call the mind body relation is the subject of Chapter 4 Plato and Aristotle attacked a physicalistic theory of soul which suggested it was the blend ratio or harmonious proportion of ingredients in the body Philoponus attacked the theory too but we learn from him that Epicurus had defended it In Chapter 5 Philoponus endorses Aristotle's rejection of the idea that the soul is particles and of Empedocles' idea that the soul must be made of all four elements in order to know what is made of the same elements He also rejects with Aristotle definitions of the soul as moving or cognitive as ignoring lower forms of life He finally discusses Aristotle's rejection of Plato's localisation of parts of the soul in parts of the body but asks if new knowledge of the brain and the nerves do not require some kind of localisation **Aristotle on Desire** Giles Pearson, 2012-08-30 This book reconstructs Aristotle's account of desire from his various scattered remarks It will be relevant to anyone interested in Aristotle's ethics or psychology **Aristotle on Inquiry** James G. Lennox, 2021-05-20 Aristotle is a rarity in the history of philosophy and science he is a towering figure in the history of both disciplines Moreover he devoted a great deal of philosophical attention to the nature of scientific knowledge How then do his philosophical reflections on scientific knowledge impact his actual scientific inquiries In this book James Lennox sets out to answer this question He argues that Aristotle has a richly normative view of scientific inquiry and that those norms are of two kinds a general question guided framework applicable to all scientific inquiries and domain specific norms reflecting differences in the target of inquiry and in the means of observation available to researchers To see these norms of inquiry in action the second half of this book examines Aristotle's investigations of animals the soul material compounds the motions of heavenly

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