

# 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

# Self Motion From Aristotle To Newton

**Themistius**



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