

ARISTOTLE'S *PHYSICS* *A Collection of Essays*

Edited by
LINDSAY J. JARDON

CLARENDON



OXFORD

On Aristotles Physics 3

Simplicius (of Cilicia.)



On Aristotles Physics 3:

On Aristotle's "Physics 3" Simplicius (of Cilicia.),2002 Chapter 3 introduces a general causal principle that the activity of the agent causing change is in the patient undergoing change and that the causing and undergoing are to be counted as only one activity however different in definition Simplicius points out that this paves the way for Aristotle s God who moves the heavens while admitting no motion in himself It is also the basis of Aristotle s doctrine central to Neoplatonism that intellect is one with the objects it contemplates In defending Aristotle s claim that the universe is spatially finite Simplicius has to meet Archytas question What happens at the edge He replies that given Aristotle s definition of place there is nothing beyond the furthest stars and one cannot stretch one s hand into nothing nor be prevented by nothing BOOK JACKET *On Aristotle Physics 3* Simplicius (of Cilicia.),Peter Lautner,2002 No Marketing Blurb

On Aristotle's "Physics 1.1-3" John Philoponus,2006 In this the first half of Philoponus analysis of book one of Aristotle s Physics the principal themes are metaphysical Aristotle s opening chapter in the Physics is an abstract reflection on methodology for the investigation of nature physics Aristotle suggests that one must proceed from things that are familiar but vague and derive more precise but less obvious principles to constitute genuine knowledge His controversial claim that this is to progress from the universal to the more particular occasions extensive apologetic exegesis typical of Philoponus meticulous and somewhat pedantic method Philoponus explains away the apparent conflict between the didactic method unavoidable in physics and the strict demonstrative method described in the Analytics After 20 pages on chapter 1 Philoponus devotes the remaining 66 pages to Aristotle s objections to two major Presocratic thinkers Parmenides and Melissus Aristotle included these thinkers as an aside because they were not engaged in physics but in questioning the very basis of physics Philoponus investigates Aristotle s claims about the relation between a science and its axioms explores alternative ways of formalising Aristotle s refutation of Eleatic monism and provides a sustained critique of Aristotle s analysis of the Eleatics purported mistakes about unity and being

Philoponus: On Aristotle Physics 3 Mark Edwards,2014-04-10 Book 3 of Aristotle s Physics primarily concerns two important concepts for his theory of nature change and infinity Change is important because in Book 2 he has defined nature the subject matter of the Physics as an internal source of change Much of his discussion is dedicated to showing that the change occurs in the patient which undergoes it not in the agent which causes it Thus Book 3 is an important step in clearing the way for Book 8 s claims for a divine mover who causes change but in whom no change occurs The second half of Book 3 introduces Aristotle s doctrine of infinity as something which is always potential never actual never traversed and never multiplied Here as elsewhere Philoponus the Christian turns Aristotle s own infinity arguments against the pagan Neoplatonist belief in a beginningless universe Such a universe Philoponus replies would involve actual infinity of past years already traversed and a multiple number of past days The commentary also contains intimations of the doctrine of impetus which has been regarded in its medieval context as a scientific revolution as well as striking examples of Philoponus use of

thought experiments to establish philosophical and broadly scientific conclusions

On Aristotle's Physics 3 John Philoponus, 1994 Book 3 of Aristotle's Physics primarily concerns two important concepts for his theory of nature change and infinity Change is important because in Book 2 he has defined nature the subject matter of the Physics as an internal source of change Much of his discussion is dedicated to showing that the change occurs in the patient which undergoes it not in the agent which causes it Thus Book 3 is an important step in clearing the way for Book 8's claims for a divine mover who causes change but in whom no change occurs The second half of Book 3 introduces Aristotle's doctrine of infinity as something which is always potential never actual never traversed and never multiplied Here as elsewhere Philoponus the Christian turns Aristotle's own infinity arguments against the pagan Neoplatonist belief in a beginningless universe Such a universe Philoponus replies would involve actual infinity of past years already traversed and a multiple number of past days The commentary also contains intimations of the doctrine of impetus which has been regarded in its medieval context as a scientific revolution as well as striking examples of Philoponus use of thought experiments to establish philosophical and broadly scientific conclusions Bloomsbury Publishing

Simplicius: On Aristotle Physics 3 Simplicius,, Peter Lautner, 2014-04-10 Aristotle's Physics Book 3 covers two subjects the definition of change and the finitude of the universe Change enters into the very definition of nature as an internal source of change Change receives two definitions in chapters 1 and 2 as involving the actualisation 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 Chapter 3 introduces a general causal principle that the activity of the agent causing change is in the patient undergoing change and that the causing and undergoing are to be counted as only one activity however different in definition Simplicius points out that this paves the way for Aristotle's God who moves the heavens while admitting no motion in himself It is also the basis of Aristotle's doctrine central to Neoplatonism that intellect is one with the objects it contemplates In defending Aristotle's claim that the universe is spatially finite Simplicius has to meet Archytas question What happens at the edge He replies that given Aristotle's definition of place there is nothing rather than an empty place beyond the furthest stars and one cannot stretch one's hand into nothing nor be prevented by nothing But why is Aristotle's beginningless universe not temporally infinite Simplicius answers that the past years no longer exist so one never has an infinite collection

On Aristotle's Physics 3 John Philoponus, 1994 Book 3 of Aristotle's Physics primarily concerns two important concepts for his theory of nature change and infinity Change is important because in Book 2 he has defined nature the subject matter of the Physics as an internal source of change Much of his discussion is dedicated to showing that the change occurs in the patient which undergoes it not in the agent which causes it Thus Book 3 is an important step in clearing the way for Book 8's claims for a divine mover who causes change but in whom no change occurs The second half of Book 3 introduces Aristotle's

doctrine of infinity as something which is always potential never actual never traversed and never multiplied Here as elsewhere Philoponus the Christian turns Aristotle's own infinity arguments against the pagan Neoplatonist belief in a beginningless universe Such a universe Philoponus replies would involve actual infinity of past years already traversed and a multiple number of past days The commentary also contains intimations of the doctrine of impetus which has been regarded in its medieval context as a scientific revolution as well as striking examples of Philoponus use of thought experiments to establish philosophical and broadly scientific conclusions Bloomsbury Publishing

Themistius: On Aristotle Physics 1-3 Themistius, 2014-04-22 Themistius treatment of Books 1-3 of Aristotle's Physics presents central features of Aristotle's thought about principles causation change and infinity The tradition of synthesising and epitomising exegesis is here raised to a new level by the innovative method of paraphrase pioneered by Themistius Taking a selective but telling account of the earlier Peripatetic and Presocratic tradition Themistius creates a framework that can still be profitably used in the study of Aristotle This volume contains the first English translation of Themistius commentary accompanied by a detailed introduction extensive explanatory notes and a bibliography

On Aristotle's "Metaphysics" Averroës, 2010 This book contains the first English translation of an important medieval treatise on Aristotle's Metaphysics The original Arabic text was composed around 1160 by the famous Andalusian philosopher Averroës Ibn Rushd The present translation has been prepared on the basis of a wide range of documents including apart from the available Arabic editions various medieval manuscripts as well as a Latin translation prepared in the Renaissance It is accompanied by a commentary dealing with the major philosophical topics and philological problems of the text

[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

The Crossroads of Norm and Nature May Sim, 1995 A discussion of the intersections between Aristotle's works Ethics and

Metaphysics It debates the ways in which and even the extent to which the two texts illuminate one another examine Aristotle's methods and intellectualism and analyse issues of matter form potency and art **Richard Baxter and the Mechanical Philosophers** David S. Sytsma, 2017-07-03 Richard Baxter one of the most famous Puritans of the seventeenth century is generally known as a writer of practical and devotional literature But he also excelled in knowledge of medieval and early modern scholastic theology and was conversant with a wide variety of seventeenth century philosophies Baxter was among the early English polemicists who wrote against the mechanical philosophy of Ren Descartes and Pierre Gassendi in the years immediately following the establishment of the Royal Society At the same time he was friends with Robert Boyle and Matthew Hale corresponded with Joseph Glanvill and engaged in philosophical controversy with Henry More In this book David Sytsma presents a chronological and thematic account of Baxter's relation to the people and concepts involved in the rise of mechanical philosophy in late seventeenth century England Drawing on largely unexamined works including Baxter's *Methodus Theologiae Christianae* 1681 and manuscript treatises and correspondence Sytsma discusses Baxter's response to mechanical philosophers on the nature of substance laws of motion the soul and ethics Analysis of these topics is framed by a consideration of the growth of Christian Epicureanism in England Baxter's overall approach to reason and philosophy and his attempt to understand creation as an analogical reflection of God's power wisdom and goodness or vestigia Trinitatis Baxter's views on reason analogical knowledge of God and vestigia Trinitatis draw on medieval precedents and directly inform a largely hostile though partially accommodating response to mechanical philosophy [The Feminine Symptom](#) Emanuela Bianchi, 2014-09-15 The first English language study of Aristotle's natural philosophy from a continental perspective the *Feminine Symptom* takes as its starting point the problem of female offspring If form is transmitted by the male and the female provides only matter how is a female child produced Aristotle answers that there must be some fault or misstep in the process This inexplicable but necessary coincidence *sumptoma* in Greek defines the feminine symptom Departing from the standard associations of male activity form and female passivity matter Bianchi traces the operation of chance and spontaneity throughout Aristotle's biology physics cosmology and metaphysics and argues that it is not passive but aleatory matter unpredictable ungovernable and acting against nature and teleology that he continually allies with the feminine Aristotle's pervasive disparagement of the female as a mild form of monstrosity thus works to shore up his polemic against the aleatory and to consolidate patriarchal teleology in the face of atomism and Empedocleanism Bianchi concludes by connecting her analysis to recent biological and materialist political thinking and makes the case for a new antiessentialist politics of aleatory feminism *Cause and Explanation in Ancient Greek Thought* R. J. Hankinson, 1998-12-03 R. J. Hankinson traces the history of ancient Greek thinking about causation and explanation from its earliest beginnings around 600 BC through to the middle of the first millennium of the Christian era The ancient Greeks were the first Western civilization to subject the ideas of cause and explanation to rigorous and detailed analysis and to attempt to construct theories about them

on the basis of logic and experience Hankinson examines the ways in which they dealt with questions about how and why things happen as and when they do about the basic constitution and structure of things about function and purpose laws of nature chance coincidence and responsibility Such diverse questions are unified by the fact that they are all demands for an account of the world that will render it amenable to prediction and control they are therefore at the root of both philosophical and scientific enquiry Hankinson draws on a wide range of original sources in philosophy natural sciences medicine history and the law in order to create a synoptic picture of the growth and development of these central concepts in the Graeco Roman world

Summa Contra Gentiles St. Thomas Aquinas,1975-05-01 Book One of the Summa Contra Gentiles series studies God's existence nature and substance his perfect actuality the autonomy of his knowledge the independence of his will the perfection of his life and the generosity of his love The Summa Contra Gentiles is not merely the only complete summary of Christian doctrine that St Thomas has written but also a creative and even revolutionary work of Christian apologetics composed at the precise moment when Christian thought needed to be intellectually creative in order to master and assimilate the intelligence and wisdom of the Greeks and the Arabs In the Summa Aquinas works to save and purify the thought of the Greeks and the Arabs in the higher light of Christian Revelation confident that all that had been rational in the ancient philosophers and their followers would become more rational within Christianity Book 2 of the Summa deals with Creation Book 3 Providence and Book 4 Salvation

The Bloomsbury Companion to Aristotle Claudia Baracchi,2014-01-30 Aristotle is one of the most crucial figures in the history of Western thought and his name and ideas continue to be invoked in a wide range of contemporary philosophical discussions The Bloomsbury Companion to Aristotle brings together leading scholars from across the world and from a variety of philosophical traditions to survey the recent research on Aristotle's thought and its contributions to the full spectrum of philosophical enquiry from logic to the natural sciences and psychology from metaphysics to ethics politics and aesthetics Further essays address aspects of the transmission preservation and elaboration of Aristotle's thought in subsequent phases of the history of philosophy from the Judeo Arabic reception to debates in Europe and North America and look forward to potential future directions for the study of his thought In addition The Bloomsbury Companion to Aristotle includes an extensive range of essential reference tools offering assistance to researchers working in the field including a chronology of recent research a glossary of key Aristotelian terms with Latin concordances and textual references and a guide to further reading

Ancient Greek Cosmogony Andrew Gregory,2008-01-03 Ancient Greek Cosmogony is the first detailed comprehensive account of ancient Greek theories of the origins of the world It covers the period from 800 BC to 600 AD beginning with myths concerning the creation of the world the cosmogonies of all the major Greek and Roman thinkers and the debate between Greek philosophical cosmogony and early Christian views It argues that Greeks formulated many of the perennial problems of philosophical cosmogony and produced philosophically and scientifically interesting answers The atomists argued that our world was one among many

worlds and came about by chance Plato argued that it is unique and the product of design Empedocles and the Stoics in quite different ways argued that there was an unending cycle whereby the world is generated destroyed and generated again Aristotle on the other hand argued that there was no such thing as cosmogony and the world has always existed Reactions to and developments of these ideas are traced through Hellenistic philosophy and the debates in early Christianity on whether God created the world from nothing or from some pre existing chaos The book examines issues of the origins of life and the elements for the ancient Greeks and how the cosmos will come to an end It argues that there were several interesting debates between Greek philosophers on the fundamental principles of cosmogony and that these debates were influential on the development of Greek philosophy and science *The Paul J. Glenn Collection [3 Books]* Paul J. Glenn,Catholic Way Publishing,2015-05-09 THE PAUL J GLENN COLLECTION 3 BOOKS PAUL J GLENN CATHOLIC WAY PUBLISHING 3 Books in One Over 437 000 Words Includes Active Linked Endnotes Includes an Active Index Table of Contents for 3 Books and Layered NCX Navigation Includes Illustrations by Gustave Dore This Collection includes 3 Books by Reverend Mgr Paul J Glenn on a summary of the Summa Theologica and two books on an Introduction and the History of Philosophy BOOKS BY PAUL J GLENN A TOUR OF THE SUMMA By Paul J Glenn AN INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY By Paul J Glenn THE HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY By Paul J Glenn PUBLISHER CATHOLIC WAY PUBLISHING Analogia Elisa Coda,Pantelis Golitsis,Melina G. Mouzala,Sotiria A. Triantari,Ilias Vavouras,Gregory S. Paulson,2022-03-04 In an attempt to engage with the modern understanding of such a fertile enterprise as Byzantine Philosophy Analogia offers this first collection of distinguished essays written by promising experts of the younger generation Table of Contents 1 Themistius on Prime Matter Aristotle and the Unwritten Doctrines ascribed to Plato ELISA CODA 2 Aristotelian attraction and repulsion in Byzantium PANTELIS GOLITSIS 3 Simplicius on the principal meaning of physis in Aristotle s Physics II 1 3 MELINA G MOUZALA 4 Aristotle s Rhetoric in the Manuals of Byzantine Rhetoric SOTIRIA A TRIANTARI 5 Visions of political philosophy in the Commentary on Aristotle s Politics by Michael of Ephesus ILIAS VAVOURAS 6 BOOK REVIEWS The Christian Liturgical Papyri An Introduction by gnes T Mih lyk GREGORY S PAULSON **Oxford Studies in Ancient Philosophy : Volume XXXIV** David Sedley,2008-05-29 Oxford Studies in Ancient Philosophy is a volume of original articles on all aspects of ancient philosophy The articles may be of substantial length and include critical notices of major books OSAP is now published twice yearly in both hardback and paperback The serial Oxford Studies in Ancient Philosophy OSAP is fairly regarded as the leading venue for publication in ancient philosophy It is where one looks to find the state of the art That the serial which presents itself more as an anthology than as a journal has traditionally allowed space for lengthier studies has tended only to add to its prestige it is as if OSAP thus declares that since it allows as much space as the merits of the subject require it can be more entirely devoted to the best and most serious scholarship Michael Pakaluk Bryn Mawr Classical Review

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