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Alexander of Aphrodisias: On Aristotle Prior Analytics 1.1-7 Jonathan Barnes, Susanne Bobzien, Kevin Flannery, Katerina Ierodiakonou, 2014-04-10 Alexander of Aphrodisias who flourished c 200AD was the leading Peripatetic philosopher of his age Most of his philosophical energies were spent in commenting upon Aristotle his commentary on the Prior Analytics remains one of the most thorough and helpful guides to this difficult work in addition the commentary preserves invaluable information about various aspects of Stoic logic and it also presents a picture of categorical syllogistic at a turning point in its historical development This volume contains a translation of the first third of the commentary the part dealing with non modal syllogistic The translation is preceded by a substantial introduction which discusses Alexander s place in the commentatorial tradition and his use of logical terminology The book is completed by a translation of the pertinent part of the Prior Analytics a summary account of categorical syllogistic and a set of indexes *Alexander of Aphrodisias: On Aristotle Prior Analytics 1.14-22* Ian Mueller, 2014-04-22 The commentary of Alexander of Aphrodisias on Aristotle s Prior Analytics 1 8 22 is a very important text being the main ancient commentary with chapters in which Aristotle invented modal logic the logic of propositions about what is necessary or contingent possible The first volume of Ian Mueller s translation covered chapters 1 8 13 and reached as far as the chapter in which Aristotle discussed the notion of contingency In this the second volume the greatest commentator Alexander concludes his discussion of Aristotle s modal logic Aristotle also invented the syllogism a style of argument involving two premises and a conclusion Modal propositions can be deployed in syllogisms and in the chapters included in this volume Aristotle discusses all the syllogisms containing at least one contingent premiss In each volume Ian Mueller provides a comprehensive explanation of Alexander s commentary on modal logic as a whole **On Aristotle's "Prior Analytics": 1.14-22** Alexander (of Aphrodisias.), 1999 The commentary of Alexander of Aphrodisias on Aristotle s Prior Analytics 1 8 22 is the main ancient commentary by the greatest commentator on the chapters of the Prior Analytics in which Aristotle invented modal logic the logic of propositions about what is necessary or contingent possible In this volume which covers chapters 1 8 13 Alexander of Aphrodisias reaches the chapter in which Aristotle discusses the notion of contingency Also included in this volume is Alexander s commentary on that part of Prior Analytics 1 17 which explains the conversion of contingent propositions The rest of 1 17 is included in the second volume of Mueller s translation which covers chapters 1 14 22 In each volume Ian Mueller provides a comprehensive explanation of Alexander s commentary on modal logic as a whole On Aristotle Prior Analytics 1.14-22 Alexander (of Aphrodisias.), 1999 The commentary of Alexander of Aphrodisias on Aristotle s Prior Analytics 1 8 22 is a very important text being the main ancient commentary with chapters in which Aristotle invented modal logic the logic of propositions about what is necessary or contingent possible The first volume of Ian Mueller s translation covered chapters 1 8 13 and reached as far as the chapter in which Aristotle discussed the notion of contingency In this the second volume the greatest commentator

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language This very same language consists of meaningful entities and those entities form propositions that may be used as premisses in argument In their opinion language and thought were both related to reality in a natural way cf De Rijk 1977 233 This is also evident from Marsilius works cf e g p 54 n 11 23 The semantical presuppositions of the propositions that may be used in arguments are analysed This indeed is one of the contributions to logic by medieval logicians cf Moody 1975 385

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significant impact on Thomas Aquinas among others who explicitly and frequently drew upon the ideas of his Muslim predecessor Avicenna also affected the thinking of the great Islamic theologian al Ghazali who asserted that if one could show the incoherence of Avicenna's thought then one would have demonstrated the incoherence of philosophy in general But Avicenna's influence is not confined to the medieval period His logic natural philosophy and metaphysics are still taught in the Islamic world as living philosophy and many contemporary Catholic and evangelical Christian philosophers continue to encounter his ideas through Aquinas's work Using a small handful of novel insights Avicenna not only was able to address a host of issues that had troubled earlier philosophers in both the ancient Hellenistic and medieval Islamic worlds but also fundamentally changed the direction of philosophy in the Islamic East as well as in Jewish and Christian milieus Despite Avicenna's important place in the history of ideas there has been no single volume that both recognizes the complete range of his intellectual activity and provides a rigorous analysis of his philosophical thinking This book fills that need In Avicenna Jon McGinnis provides a general introduction to the thinker's intellectual system and offers a careful philosophical analysis of major aspects of his work in clear prose that will be accessible to students as well as to specialists in Islamic studies philosophy and the history of science

Byzantine Commentaries on Aristotle's ›Rhetoric‹ Melpomeni Vogiatzi, 2019-07-08

Anonymous and Stephanus commentaries written in the 12th century AD are the first surviving commentaries on Aristotle's Rhetoric Their study including the environment in which they were written and the philosophical ideas expressed in them provides a better understanding of the reception of Aristotle's Rhetoric in Byzantium the Byzantine practice of commenting on classical texts and what can be called Byzantine philosophy For the first time this book explores the context of production of the commentaries discusses the identity and features of their authors and reveals their philosophical and philological significance In particular I examine the main topics discussed by Aristotle in the Rhetoric as contributing to persuasion namely valid and fallacious rhetorical arguments ethical notions emotional response and style and I analyse the commentators' interpretations of these topics In this analysis I focus on highlighting the value of the philosophical views expressed and on creating a discussion between the Byzantine and the modern interpretations of the treatise Conclusively the two commentators need to be considered as independent thinkers who aimed primarily at integrating the treatise within the Aristotelian philosophical system

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