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rhetoical fashion Aristotle s testimony was rejected rather because Platonists assumed that Plato s doctrines were views found in Plato s work which Aristotle had discarded or criticized The evaluation of Aristotle s testimony on the part of the Platonists also depends on their interpretation of Aristotle himself This is particularly clear in the case of Porphyry with whom the ancient discussion reaches a conclusion which most later Platonists accepted While essentially in agreement with Plotinus s interpretation of Plato Porphyry interpreted Aristotle in such a way that the latter appeared to agree essentially with Plato on all significant philosophical questions a view which was dominant until the Renaissance Karamanolis argues that Porphyry s view of Aristotle s philosophy guided him to become the first Platonist to write commentaries on Aristotle s works

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