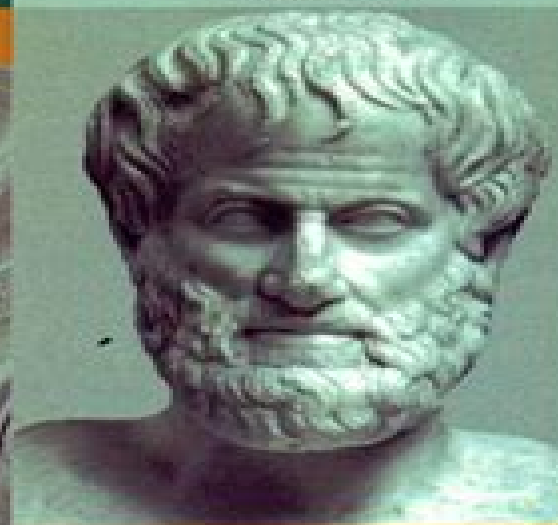


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than accepting conjectural emendations of modern editors who too often substitute a Greek text that is easy to understand for any of those from the ancient copyists

Aristotle's ›Parva naturalia‹ Ronald Polansky, 2024-05-20 Aristotle's *Parva naturalia* continues the investigation begun in the *De anima*. The *De anima* defines the soul and treats its main powers: nutrition, sense, perception, intellection, and locomotion. The *Parva naturalia* On sense and sensible objects, On memory and recollection, On sleep, On dreams, On divination in sleep, On motion of animals, *De motu animalium*, On length and shortness of life, and On youth and old age, and respiration attends more to bodily involvement with soul. While each work offers fascinating and challenging insights, there has never been as extensive a commentary covering them together. A reason is that the works have often been viewed as incidental and even inconsistent. The *De motu animalium* has not typically been included when viewed as an isolated work on animal locomotion. This commentary argues that the treatises considered together and with the *De motu* among them display a tight sequence manifesting an artful yet easily overlooked design. We reveal many techniques of Aristotle's writing that have received little consideration previously. Our commentary contributes to a unified and comprehensive account of Aristotle's overall project regarding the soul and its connections with the body.

Science Translated Michèle Goyens, Pieter de Leemans, An Smets, 2008 Mediaevalia Lovaniensia 40 Medieval translators played an important role in the development and evolution of a scientific lexicon. At a time when most scholars deferred to authority, the translations of canonical texts assumed great importance. Moreover, translation occurred at two levels in the Middle Ages. First, Greek or Arabic texts were translated into the learned language Latin. Second, Latin texts became source texts themselves to be translated into the vernaculars as their importance across Europe started to increase. The situation of the respective translators at these two levels was fundamentally different: whereas the former could rely on a long tradition of scientific discourse, the latter had the enormous responsibility of actually developing a scientific vocabulary. The contributions in the present volume investigate both levels, greatly illuminating the emergence of the scientific terminology and concepts that became so fundamental in early modern intellectual discourse. The scientific disciplines covered in the book include, among others, medicine, biology, astronomy, and physics.

The Letter before the Spirit: The Importance of Text Editions for the Study of the Reception of Aristotle, 2012-11-21 The *Letter before the Spirit* contains original articles based on the papers given at the Huygens ING The Hague 2009 on the importance of text editions for the study of the transmission of Aristotle's works in the Semitico-Latin translations and their commentary tradition in the medieval world. Authors underline this importance in general overviews and theoretical outlines and present their own work on various text editions ranging from Syriac and Arabic to Hebrew and Graeco-Latin and from Aristotle, Avicenna, and Averroes to Plotinus, Michael Scot, William of Moerbeke, Judah ha-Kohen, Barhebraeus, and Albertus Magnus. Editors are further encouraged to cross boundaries between disciplines and study the translation tradition of Aristotle's works in its entirety.

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Aristotle's natural science the unifying themes of his psychological theory and his continuing relevance for modern philosophy and psychology **A Brief Introduction to the Study of Human Nature** Thierry Meynard S.J., Dawei Pan, 2020-08-31 Thierry Meynard and Dawei Pan offer a highly detailed annotated translation of one of the major works of Giulio Aleni 1582 Brescia 1649 Yanping a Jesuit missionary in China Referred to by his followers as Confucius from the West Aleni made his presence felt in the early modern encounter between China and Europe The two translators outline the complexity of the intellectual challenges that Aleni faced and the extensive conceptual resources on which he built up a fine grained framework with the aim of bridging the Chinese and Christian spiritual traditions **Plato's ›Theaetetus‹**

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