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Psychology & aesthetics Jonathan Barnes,Malcolm Schofield,Richard Sorabji,1975 V 1 Science *Aristotle on Emotions in Law and Politics* Liesbeth Huppel-Cluysenaer,Nuno M.M.S. Coelho,2018-02-13 In this book experts from the fields of law and philosophy explore the works of Aristotle to illuminate the much debated and fascinating relationship between emotions and justice Emotions matter in connection with democracy and equity they are relevant to the judicial enforcement of rights legal argumentation and decision making processes in legislative bodies and courts The decisive role that emotions feelings and passions play in these processes cannot be ignored not even by those who believe that emotions have no legitimate place in the public sphere A growing body of literature on these topics recognizes the seminal insights contributed by Aristotle This book offers a comprehensive analysis of his thinking in this context as well as proposals for inspiring dialogues between his works and those written by a selection of modern and contemporary thinkers As such the book offers a valuable resource for students of law philosophy rhetoric politics ethics and history but also for readers interested in the ongoing debate about legal positivism and the relevance of emotions for legal and political life in today s world **Aesthetics and the Embodied Mind: Beyond Art Theory and the Cartesian Mind-Body Dichotomy** Alfonsina Scarinzi,2014-11-24 The project of naturalizing human consciousness experience has made great technical strides e g in mapping areas of brain activity but has been hampered in many cases by its uncritical reliance on a dualistic Cartesian paradigm though as some of the authors in the

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Soul and Mind in Greek Thought. Psychological Issues in Plato and Aristotle Marcelo D. Boeri, Yasuhira Y. Kanayama, Jorge Mittelman, 2018-06-06 This book offers new insights into the workings of the human soul and the philosophical conception of the mind in Ancient Greece It collects essays that deal with different but interconnected aspects of that unified picture of our mental life shared by all Ancient philosophers who thought of the soul as an immaterial substance The papers present theoretical discussions on moral and psychological issues ranging from Socrates to Aristotle and beyond in connection with modern psychology Coverage includes moral learning and the fruitfulness of punishment human motivation emotions as psychic phenomena and more Some of these topics directly stemmed from the Socratic dialectical experience and its tragic outcome whereas others found their way through a complex history of refinements disputes and internal critique The contributors present the gradual unfolding of these central themes through a close inspection of the relevant Ancient texts They deliver a wide ranging survey of some central and mutually related topics In the process readers will learn new approaches to Platonic and Aristotelian psychology and action theory This book will appeal to graduate students and researchers in Ancient philosophy Any scholar with a general interest in the history of ideas will also find it a valuable resource

Aristotle's Theory of Language and Meaning Deborah K. W. Modrak, 2001 This is a book about Aristotle's philosophy of language interpreted in a framework that provides a comprehensive interpretation of Aristotle's metaphysics philosophy of mind epistemology and science The aims of the book are to explicate the description of meaning contained in *De Interpretatione* and to show the relevance of that theory of meaning to much of the rest of Aristotle's philosophy In the process Deborah Modrak reveals how that theory of meaning has been much maligned

Philoponus: On Aristotle on the Soul 1.3-5 Philoponus, 2014-04-22 Until the launch of this series over fifteen years ago the 15 000 volumes of the ancient Greek commentators on Aristotle written mainly between 200 and 600 AD constituted the largest corpus of extant Greek philosophical writings not translated into English or other European languages This text by Philoponus rejects accounts of soul or as we would say of mind which define it as moving as cognitive or in physical terms Chapter 3 considers Aristotle's attack on the idea that the soul is in motion This was an attack partly on his teacher Plato since Plato defines the soul as self moving Philoponus agrees with Aristotle's attack on the idea that a thing

must be in motion in order to cause motion But he offers what may be Ammonius interpretation of Plato s apparently physicalistic account of the soul in the Timaeus as symbolic What we would call the mind body relation is the subject of Chapter 4 Plato and Aristotle attacked a physicalistic theory of soul which suggested it was the blend ratio or harmonious proportion of ingredients in the body Philoponus attacked the theory too but we learn from him that Epicurus had defended it In Chapter 5 Philoponus endorses Aristotle s rejection of the idea that the soul is particles and of Empedocles idea that the soul must be made of all four elements in order to know what is made of the same elements He also rejects with Aristotle definitions of the soul as moving or cognitive as ignoring lower forms of life He finally discusses Aristotle s rejection of Plato s localisation of parts of the soul in parts of the body but asks if new knowledge of the brain and the nerves do not require some kind of localisation

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Ethics Stephen Everson,1998-05-04 This collection of essays provides a sophisticated and accessible introduction to the moral theories of the ancient world It covers the ethical theories of all the major philosophers and schools from the earliest times to the Hellenistic philosophers A substantial introduction considers the question of what is distinctive about ancient ethics

The Philosophical Poetics of Alfarabi, Avicenna and Averroes Salim Kemal,2012-12-06 This book examines the studies of Aristotle s Poetics and its related texts in which three Medieval philosophers Alfarabi Avicenna and Averroes proposed a conception of poetic validity beauty and a just relation between subjects in a community goodness The work considers the relation of the Poetics to other Aristotelian texts the transmission of these works to the commentators context and the motivations driving the commentators reception of the texts The book focuses on issues central to the classical relation of beauty to truth and goodness

Consciousness Sara Heinämaa,Vili Lähteenmäki,Pauliina Remes,2007-07-16 SARA HEIN MAA VILI L HTEENM KI AND PAULIINA REMES This book is about consciousness It illuminates the concept in its complexity and richness capturing its theoretical and philosophical significance as well as its problematic aspects By taking a new look into the history of concepts the collection questions several deep seated assumptions about consciousness assumptions both thematic and methodological It argues that even though our predecessors did not formulate their philosophical queries in terms of consciousness they have much to offer to

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Perception, Conscience and Will in Ancient Philosophy Richard Sorabji, 2024-10-28 This book is about the human mind in ancient philosophy with a focus on sense perception a subject that Richard Sorabji has previously treated more in articles than in books But it finishes with chapters offering a distinctive view on moral conscience and will Sense perception raises the further questions of the mind body relation of self awareness of infinite divisibility and the continuum of the capacities of animals and children and of the relation between perception and reason On all topics the introduction interconnects the papers and presents fresh material to fill out the picture For the topic that has proved most popular the physiological process in sense perception a bibliography is provided as well as the latest update The introduction interconnects the papers and fills out the picture by reference to other writings and to further thoughts On the final topic the will it takes account of a different view that appeared only when the book was in preparation The picture of the main topics shows that each continued to develop into a richer and richer account throughout the 1200 year course of Ancient Greek Philosophy up to 600 CE **The**

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Aristotle on Comedy Richard Janko, Professor of Greek Richard Janko, 1984-01-01

Bodies of Speech Gabriel Zoran, 2014-10-16 Until Plato poetry and oration were conceived as oral activities writing if considered at all was conceived as a kind of tape recorder Aristotle was the first thinker who examined the products of the literate culture in which he lived as such he conceived the works of poetry and oration not only as oral events but also as written texts Bodies of Speech reads Aristotle's Poetics and Rhetoric through this assumption and shows how both are underlain by a systematic text theory which contains semantic as well as communicational aspects Aristotle's conception of the literary text thus is not a mere archaeological remnant it is a complex and profound theory able to hold a lively and fruitful dialogue with modern thinking

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Alexander of Aphrodisias: On Aristotle On Sense Perception A. Towey, 2014-04-10 In his work On Sense Perception Aristotle discusses the material conditions of perception starting with the sense organs and moving to the material basis of colour flavour and odour His Pythagorean account of hues as a ratio of dark to light was enthusiastically endorsed by Goethe against Newton as being true to the painter's experience Aristotle finishes with three problems about continuity First in what sense are indefinitely small colour patches or colour variations perceptible Secondly which perceptible leap discontinuously like light to fill a whole space which have to reach

one point before another and do observers of the latter perceive the same thing if they are at different distances Thirdly how does the central sense permit genuinely simultaneous rather than staggered perception of different objects Alexander's highly explanatory commentary is most expansive on these problems of continuity His battery of objections to vision involving travel which would lead to collisions and interference by winds inspired a tradition of grading the five senses in respect of degrees of immateriality and of intentionality He also introduces us to paradoxes of Diodorus Cronus about the relations of the smallest perceptible to the largest perceptible size

Food and the Body Reynolds, 2021-11-01 Whether or not food passes into the truth of human nature was among the questions that scholastic theologians routinely disputed Many twelfth century theologians including Peter Lombard argued that the truth of every human body came entirely from Adam and that food stimulated its growth but was not incorporated into it Parisian masters in the thirteenth century rejected Lombard's position some Oxford masters defended it appealing to theories of light and prime matter The first part of the book traces the origins of such questions in theology medicine and natural philosophy The second part analyzes their treatment and development in thirteenth century theology The study illumines theologians' opinions about reproduction fetal development growth nutrition digestion aging corporeal identity matter physical quantity the resurrection and the relationship between theology and the natural sciences

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