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Simplicius: On Aristotle Categories 5-6 Barrie Fleet, Frans de Haas, 2014-04-10 Chapters 5 and 6 of Aristotle's Categories describe his first two categories Substance and Quantity. It is usually taken that Plotinus attacked Aristotle's Categories but that Porphyry and Iamblichus restored it to the curriculum once and for all. Nonetheless the introduction to this text stresses how much of the defence of Aristotle Porphyry was able to draw out of Plotinus' critical discussion. Simplicius' commentary is our most comprehensive account of the debate on the validity of Aristotle's Categories. One subject discussed by Simplicius in these chapters is where the differentia of a species, e.g. the rationality of humans, fits into the scheme of categories. Another is why Aristotle elevates the category of Quantity to second place above the category of Quality. Further, de Haas shows how Simplicius distinguishes different kinds of universal order to solve some of the problems. **On Aristotle Categories 1-4**

Simplicius (of Cilicia.), 2003. In his Categories Aristotle divides what exists in the sensible world into ten categories. This text provides a translation of Simplicius' commentary on Categories and represents over 600 years of criticism. Ammonius: On Aristotle Categories S. Marc Cohen, Gareth B. Matthews, 2014-04-10. Ammonius, who taught most of the leading sixth-century Neoplatonists, introduced the methods of his own teacher Proclus from Athens to Alexandria. These are exemplified in his commentaries, for instance in the set of ten introductory questions prefixed to this commentary, which became standard. The commentary is interesting for the light it sheds on the religious situation in Alexandria. It used to be said that the Alexandrian Neoplatonist school was allowed to remain open after the Athenian school closed because Ammonius had agreed with the Christian authorities to keep quiet about his religious views. On the contrary, as this commentary shows, he freely declared his belief in the Neoplatonist deities. The philosophical problems considered by Ammonius offer a unique insight into Aristotle's Categories. They exercise the mind and deepen understanding of the subject matter. Modern readers would do well to put the same questions to themselves. *Simplicius: On Aristotle Categories 1-4* Simplicius, 2014-04-10. Simplicius' commentary on Aristotle's Categories is the most comprehensive philosophical critique of the work ever written, representing 600 years of criticism. In his Categories Aristotle divides what exists in the sensible world into ten categories of Substance, Quantity, Relative Quality, and so on. Simplicius starts with a survey of previous commentators and an introductory set of questions about Aristotle's philosophy and about the Categories in particular. The commentator he says needs to present Plato and Aristotle as in harmony on most things. Why are precisely ten categories named, given that Plato did with fewer distinctions? We have a survey of views on this. And where in the scheme of categories would one fit a quality that defines a substance under substance or under quality? In his own commentary Porphyry suggested classifying a defining quality as something distinct, a substantial quality, but others objected that this would constitute an eleventh. The most persistent question dealt with here is whether the categories classify words, concepts, or things. **Aristotle's Categories and Propositions (De Interpretatione)** Aristotle, 1980. **On Aristotle's Categories** Dexippus (The Platonist), 1990. **Porphyry: On Aristotle**

Categories S. Strange, 2014-04-10 Porphyry AD 232 3 C 305 is of crucial importance for the history of Aristotelian studies Born in Tyre and a student of Plotinus in Rome he later defended Aristotle's Categories against Plotinus arguing that they were entirely compatible with Platonism His intervention was decisive the Categories became a basic textbook of logic for all subsequent Neoplatonist teaching and influenced both the Arabic and Western Traditions Boethius drew heavily on Porphyry's treatment The full commentary is lost but a shorter version survives and is translated here *Medieval Commentaries on Aristotle's Categories* Lloyd A. Newton, 2008 The contributors to this volume cover a wide range of philosophers from Simplicius to John Wyclif and philosophical problems including the harmony of Platonism and Aristotelianism the relationship between logic and metaphysics the number of categories and realism vs nominalism **On Aristotle Categories** Dexippus (the Platonist.), 1990 Dexippus a pupil or follower of Iamblichus preserves a crucial moment in the Neoplatonist interpretation of Aristotle Aristotle's Categories has been attacked by Plotinus but Porphyry's defence proved decisive so that the Categories was acceptable as compatible with Platonism and an essential introduction to the Neoplatonist curriculum Porphyry's main commentary on the Categories however containing the vital defence is lost as is that of his pupil Iamblichus The ideas of these two principal Neoplatonists can be reconstructed in part from Dexippus Bloomsbury Publishing

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signified by them Nevertheless the Categories is a text which is at times obscure and difficult to understand for a modern student Therefore we have provided this volume to remedy the difficulties a modern student may have in understanding the Categories Written in clear style this line by line explanation of the Categories alternates between a universal overview and division of the text and a detailed question and answer format which raises many of the questions modern students have about difficult passages Liberal use is made also of the ancient Greek and Latin commentators on the Categories *On Aristotle's "Categories 1-4"* Simplicius (of Cilicia.), 2003 Simplicius commentary on Aristotle's Categories is the most comprehensive philosophical critique of the work ever written representing 600 years of criticism In his Categories Aristotle divides what exists in the sensible world into ten categories of Substance Quantity Relative Quality and so on Simplicius starts with a survey of previous commentators and an introductory set of questions about Aristotle's philosophy and about the Categories in particular The commentator he says needs to present Plato and Aristotle as in harmony on most things Why are precisely ten categories named given that Plato did with fewer distinctions We have a survey of views on this And where in the scheme of categories would one fit a quality that defines a substance under substance or under quality In his own commentary Porphyry suggested classifying a defining quality as something distinct a substantial quality but others objected that this would constitute an eleventh The most persistent question dealt with here is whether the categories classify words concepts or things Bloomsbury Publishing Philoponus: On Aristotle Categories 1-5 with Philoponus: A Treatise Concerning the Whole and the Parts Riin Sirkel, Martin Tweedale, John Harris, Daniel King, 2014-12-18 Philoponus On Aristotle Categories 1-5 discusses the nature of universals preserving the views of Philoponus teacher Ammonius as well as presenting a Neoplatonist interpretation of Aristotle's Categories Philoponus treats universals as concepts in the human mind produced by abstracting a form or nature from the material individual in which it has its being The work is important for its own philosophical discussion and for the insight it sheds on its sources For considerable portions On Aristotle Categories 1-5 resembles the wording of an earlier commentary which declares itself to be an anonymous record taken from the seminars of Ammonius Unlike much of Philoponus later writing this commentary does not disagree with either Aristotle or Ammonius and suggests the possibility that Philoponus either had access to this earlier record or wrote it himself This edition explores these questions of provenance alongside the context meaning and implications of Philoponus work The English translation is accompanied by an introduction comprehensive commentary notes bibliography glossary of translated terms and a subject index The latest volume in the Ancient Commentators on Aristotle series the edition makes this philosophical work accessible to a modern readership Philoponus was a Christian writing in Greek in 6th century CE Alexandria where some students of philosophy were bilingual in Syriac as well as Greek In this Greek treatise translated from the surviving Syriac version Philoponus discusses the logic of parts and wholes and he illustrates the spread of the pagan and Christian philosophy of 6th century CE Greeks to other cultures in this case to Syria Philoponus an expert on Aristotle's philosophy had turned to

theology and was applying his knowledge of Aristotle to disputes over the human and divine nature of Christ Were there two natures and were they parts of a whole as the Emperor Justinian proposed or was there only one nature as Philoponus claimed with the rebel minority both human and divine If there were two natures were they parts like the ingredients in a chemical mixture Philoponus attacks the idea Such ingredients are not parts because they each inter penetrate the whole mixture Moreover he abandons his ingenious earlier attempts to support Aristotle s view of mixture by identifying ways in which such ingredients might be thought of as potentially preserved in a chemical mixture Instead Philoponus says that the ingredients are destroyed unlike the human and divine in Christ This English translation of Philoponus treatise is the latest volume in the Ancient Commentators on Aristotle series and makes this philosophical work accessible to a modern readership The translation in each volume is accompanied by an introduction comprehensive commentary notes bibliography glossary of translated terms and a subject index

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The Discovery of Things Wolfgang-Rainer Mann, 2000-03-13 Aristotle s Categories can easily seem to be a statement of a na ve pre philosophical ontology centered around ordinary items Wolfgang Rainer Mann argues that the treatise in fact presents a

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