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***"This book contains the
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***of Abū-Walīd Ibn Rushd's
(Averroes') so-called
Epitome of Aristotle's
Metaphysics . The
original Arabic text was
composed around 1160
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***series of compendia of
Aristotle's works on
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famous Andalusian
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about this work are the***

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***fact that Averroes
restructures here the
Aristotelian text
according to his own
conception of
metaphysics, as opposed
to his great literal***

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***present translation is
based on a wide range of
documents including,
apart from the available
Arabic editions, a number
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these editions as well as
the Renaissance
translation into Latin
prepared by Jacob
Mantinus. It is
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the major philosophical
topics, Averroes' sources
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constitution of the text.
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***Origen has been always
studied as a theologian
and too much credit has
been given to Eusebius'
implausible hagiography
of him. This book
explores who Origen***

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***really was, by pondering
into his philosophical
background, which
determines his
theological exposition
implicitly, yet decisively.
For this background to***

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***come to light, it took a
ground-breaking
exposition of Anaxagoras'
philosophy and its legacy
to Classical and Late
Antiquity (Plato,
Aristotle, Stoics, Origen,***

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***Neoplatonism), assessing
critically Aristotle's
distorted representation
of Anaxagoras. Origen,
formerly a Greek
philosopher of note,
whom Proclus styled an***

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***anti-Platonist, is placed
in the history of
philosophy for the first
time. By drawing on his
Anaxagorean
background, and being
the first to revive the***

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***Anaxagorean Theory of
Logoi, he paved the way
to Nicaea. He was an anti-
Platonist because he was
an Anaxagorean
philosopher with far-
reaching influence, also***

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***on Neoplatonists such as
Porphyry. His theology
made an impact not only
on the Cappadocians, but
also on later Christian
authors. His theory of the
soul, now expounded in***

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***the light of his
philosophical
background, turns out
more orthodox than that
of some Christian stars of
the Byzantine imperial
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elenchis / by W.A. Pickard-***

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contributors analyze
Aristotle's arguments
and present their cases
in ways that invite
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**between Aristotle's theory
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knowledge. More
specifically, I consider why
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**assume the theoretical
relationship between these
two theories from the start.
This assumption is based on
much explicit textual
evidence indicating that
Aristotle considers the**

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**theory of demonstration a
branch of the theory of
syllogism. I see no textual
reasons for doubting the
theoretical relationship
between Aristotle's two
Analytics so I attempt to**

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**uncover here the common
theoretical assumptions that
relate the syllogistic form of
reasoning to the cognitive
state (i. e. , knowledge),
which is attained through
syllogistic inferences. This**

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**modification of the
traditional approach reflects
the wider objective of this
essay. Unlike the traditional
interpretation, which views
the Posterior Analytics in
light of scientific practice,**

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**this study aims to lay the
foundation for a
comprehensive
interpretation of the
Posterior Analytics,
considering this work from a
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One of my major assertions is that Aristotle's conception of substance is essential for a grasp of his theory of demonstration in general, and of the role of syllogistic logic in particular.

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of reflection rather than giving a systematic or accomplished summary. In particular, the author and his coworkers deal with these problems by dialoguing with three

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**classical authors, each
coming from one of the
fields involved: Albert
Einstein for science,
Aristotle for philosophy and
St Thomas Aquinas for
theology. In this way, we**

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shall discover that many of the problems raised in the current research can find a new light when examined through the eyes of these classical examinations. The Introduction, which tries to

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the book, is followed by five
other chapters. Chapter 2
develops some
epistemological reflections
on the sciences, philosophy**

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**of nature and theology of
nature. Chapter 3 journeys
among several scientific
disciplines and branches
with the aim of grasping the
main fundamental lessons
that the scientific research**

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**may offer to philosophy and
theology. Such a journey
brings to three heuristic
philosophical principles in
view of a renewed
philosophy of nature. The
following chapter (Chapter**

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**4) opens to a further
dimension, the theological
one, trying to envisage
some theological hints that
can derive when the
previous analysis is
confronted with St Thomas'**

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**thought and approach. The
fifth chapter addresses
anthropological matters in
the light of the
epistemological,
philosophical and
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conducted in the previous chapters. A conclusive chapter that summarizes all the main results follows. A novel rereading of the relationship between ethics and ontology in Aristotle.

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Aristotle, (2) the significatum, i. e. what the phonetic material stands for, and (3) the relation between significans and significatum. This work breaks new ground by connecting the linguistic and psychological aspects of Aristotle's theory of signification.

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learning come to be from pre-
existing knowledge.' So begins

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first discusses two principal forms of scientific knowledge (epistēmē and nous). He then provides a compelling account, in reverse order, of the types of learning one needs to undertake in order to acquire them. The

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Posterior Analytics thus emerges as an elegantly organized work in which Aristotle describes the mind's ascent from sense-perception of particulars to scientific knowledge of first principles. Bronstein also

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highlights Plato's influence on Aristotle's text. For each type of learning Aristotle discusses, Bronstein uncovers an instance of Meno's Paradox (a puzzle from Plato's Meno according to which inquiry and learning are

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impossible) and a solution to it. In addition, he argues, against current orthodoxy, that Aristotle is committed to the Socratic Picture of inquiry, according to which one should seek what a thing's essence is before seeking

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its demonstrable attributes and their causes. Aristotle on Knowledge and Learning will be of interest to students and scholars of ancient philosophy, epistemology, or philosophy of science.

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Dionysius the Areopagite,
Maximus the Confessor and
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history of philosophical thought
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attention in the Cinquecento, and were often commented on by several professional Aristotelians. Dr. Perfetti reconstructs this commentary tradition: a parabola that goes from Pomponazzi's lessons on

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the De partibus animalium (held in Bologna, 1521-23) up to the publication of Cristoforo Guarinoni's Commentaria in primum librum De historia animalium, Frankfurt 1601, and includes other bright lights of the

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Aristotelian scene, such as
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Agostino Nifo, Julius Caesar
Scaliger, Simone Porzio,
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Cremonini, and Theodore Gaza.
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to the peculiar techniques of analysis employed by each commentator and to the balance between philology, erudition, and natural philosophy. This study also provides a reading key that explains the reasons for this

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renewed interest for philosophical zoology in the first half of the century and explains why commentators transformed their use of Aristotle's zoology throughout the second half of the century, to reach, eventually, the

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In Aristotle's Empiricism, Jean De
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philosophy has remained largely
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of Aristotle's analysis of natural movement is influenced by the logic and concepts of mathematical mechanics that emerged from late Pythagorean thought. De Groot draws upon the pseudo-Aristotelian Physical Problems XVI to

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