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Aristotle's On Generation and Corruption I Book 1 Frans de Haas, Jaap Mansfeld, 2004-09-23 Jaap Mansfeld and Frans de Haas bring together in this volume a distinguished international team of ancient philosophers presenting a systematic chapter by chapter study of one of the key texts in Aristotle's science and metaphysics the first book of *On Generation and Corruption* In GC I Aristotle provides a general outline of physical processes such as generation and corruption alteration and growth and inquires into their differences He also discusses physical notions such as contact action and passion and mixture These notions are fundamental to Aristotle's physics and cosmology and more specifically to his theory of the four elements and their transformations Moreover references to GC elsewhere in the Aristotelian corpus show that in GC I Aristotle is doing heavy conceptual groundwork for more refined applications of these notions in for example the psychology of perception and thought and the study of animal generation and corruption Ultimately biology is the goal of the series of enquiries in which GC I demands a position of its own immediately after the *Physics* The contributors deal with questions of structure and text constitution and provide thought provoking discussions of each chapter of GC I New approaches to the issues of how to understand first matter and how to evaluate Aristotle's notion of mixture are given ample space Throughout Aristotle's views of the theories of the Presocratics and Plato are shown to be crucial in understanding his argument

Crescas' Critique of Aristotle Harry Austryn Wolfson, 1929 *On the Soul* Aristotle, 2018-05-11 the more honourable animals have been allotted a more honourable soul What is the nature of the soul It is this question that Aristotle sought to answer in *De Anima* *On the Soul* In doing so he offers a psychological theory that encompasses not only human beings but all living beings Its basic thesis that the soul is the form of an organic body sets it in sharp contrast with both Pre Socratic physicalism and Platonic dualism *On the Soul* contains Aristotle's definition of the soul and his explanations of nutrition perception cognition and animal self motion The general theory in *De Anima* is augmented in the shorter works of *Parva Naturalia* which deal with perception memory and recollection sleep and dreams longevity life cycles and psycho physiology This new translation brings together all of Aristotle's extant and complementary psychological works and adds as a supplement ancient testimony concerning his lost writings dealing with the soul The introduction by Fred D Miller Jr explains the central place of the soul in Aristotle's natural science the unifying themes of his psychological theory and his continuing

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