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Taylor, Thomas, 1758-1835: An answer to Dr. Gillies's supplement to his new analysis of Aristotle's works; in which the unfaithfulness of his translation of Aristotle's Ethics is unfolded. (London, Printed by C. Whittingham, for the author [etc.], 1804) (page images at Hathitrust)

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Thomas Taylor (neoplatonist) - Wikipedia

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Thomas Aquinas - Wikipedia

Thomas Aquinas wrote several important commentaries on Aristotle's works, including *On the Soul*, *On Interpretation*,

Nicomachean Ethics and Metaphysics. His work is associated with William of Moerbeke's translations of Aristotle from Greek into Latin.

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Thomas Taylor was the first to translate into English the complete works of Plato and Aristotle. He also translated many of the later Platonists and also some of the remaining fragments of the earliest Greek writings, such as the Orphics, and the Pythagoreans.

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Taylor went on to complete all the works of Aristotle, but his introduction and important Dissertation [which appear here] were not included in the Works (Axon, 11). This edition contains some valuable matter by the translator, not reprinted in the ninth volume of his complete translation of Aristotle's Works (Lowndes, 69).

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[Analysis \(Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy\)](#)

Bibliography. What follows here is a selection of thirty classic and recent works published over the last half-century that together cover the range of different conceptions of analysis in the history of philosophy.

[A dissertation on the philosophy of Aristotle | Open Library](#)

A dissertation on the philosophy of Aristotle in four books : in which his principal physical and metaphysical dogmas are unfolded, and it is shown, from indubitable evidence, that his philosophy has not been accurately known since the destruction of the Greeks : the insufficiency also of the philosophy that has been substituted by the moderns for that of Aristotle, is demonstrated by Thomas

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[Aristotle's biology - Wikipedia](#)

Aristotle's biology is the theory of biology, grounded in systematic observation and collection of data, mainly zoological, embodied in Aristotle's books on the science.

Human Nature: Hobbes v.s. Rosseau by Alexander Most on Prezi

"Human life is solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short." (Leviathan I 13) Hobbes was born in Westport, adjoining Malmesbury, England, on April 5, 1588. Hobbes was intelligent and a master of classical languages. When Hobbes was 14 he went to Magdalen Hall in Oxford, and studied there until the age

Aristotle's Ten Categories - philofbeing.com

Aristotle called the philosophy of being "first philosophy" because it does not examine the parts of reality (politics, math, music, history), but reality itself: existence, change, properties, space, time, causality, and possibility.

Science and Philosophy in Aristotle's Biological Works

Science and Philosophy in Aristotle's Biological Works (review) D. M. Balme *Journal of the History of Philosophy*, Volume 15, Number 4, October 1977.

Aristoteles - Wikipedia

Virtually all Western philosophy that came after his works; Alexander the Great, Avicenna, Averroes, Maimonides, Albertus Magnus, Thomas Aquinas, Duns Scotus, Ptolemy, Copernicus, Galileo, and most of Islamic philosophy, Jewish philosophy, Christian philosophy, science and more.

Aristotle's works - University of Washington

Aristotle's works are often referred to by Latin forms of their titles, and equally often by abbreviations derived from these Latin forms. Since he wrote in Greek, this may seem a silly practice for English-speaking audiences, but we do it anyway (at least Latin titles and abbreviations are the same).

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In previous centuries this would, also properly, have excluded many a famous or popular translation, such as Thomas Taylor's or Victor Cousin's, worked out from the

text of M. Ficino's "first edition" in Latin. Given the state of the Greek text and the practice, inaugurated by Ficino, of improving upon the Greek in the translations, some notation about the literalness of the translations.

Line by Line Commentary on Aristotle's De Anima

Introduction Purpose and Plan: This commentary is intended as a companion to Aristotle's De Anima. I address someone who is reading the text, and is stopped by a puzzling spot.