**Aristotle: Outline, by Work**

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On Generation and Corruption [dGC]

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dGC 2.3-6. The Fundamental Principles, and the Traditional Elements

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NEt 2.5-7. Moral Virtue Defined

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NEt 4.5-5. Virtue re Anger: Good Temper

NEt 4.6-8. Virtues re Social Intercourse: Friendliness, Truthfulness, Ready-Wit

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**NEt 5. Justice**

NEt 5.1-7. The sphere of Justice and its outer nature: distributive, corrective, commercial, political justice

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**NEt 6. The Intellectual Virtues**

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**Politics** [Pol]

**Pol 1. Nature of the State; The Household**

Pol 1.1-2. Nature of the State

Pol 1.3-7. The Household: Mastership

Pol 1.8-11. The Household: Economic.

Pol 1.12-12. The Household: Matrimonial and Paternal.

Pol 1.13-13. The Household: the Virtues of Man, Woman, Child and Slave

**Pol 2. Discussion of Constitutions, Proposed and Actual**

Pol 2.1-1. Introduction to Ideal States

Pol 2.2-5. Proposed Constitutions: Plato's *Republic*

Pol 2.6-6. Proposed Constitutions: Plato's *Laws*

Pol 2.7-8. Other Proposed Constitutions: Phaleas, Hippodamus

Pol 2.9-12. Actual Constitutions: Spartan, Cretan, Carthaginian, Solon et al

**Pol 3. Citizenship; Constitutional Theory; Ideal Kingship**

Pol 3.1-5. Citizenship

Pol 3.6-13. Constitutional Theory

Pol 3.14-18. Ideal Kingship

**Pol 4. Parts of the State; Various Hypothetical Constitutions**

Pol 4.1-3. Introduction on the tasks of political theory

Pol 4.4-4. The Parts of the State (1)

Pol 4.5-6. Hypothetical Constitutions: Democracy and Oligarchy

Pol 4.7-13. Hypothetical Constitutions: Polity [and notes on Aristocracy and Tyrrany]

Pol 4.14-16. The Parts of the State (2)

**Pol 5. Constitutional Change and Preservation (1)**

Pol 5.1-4. Constitutional Change in General

Pol 5.5-7. Constitutional Change: Democracies, Oligarchies, Aristocracies

Pol 5.8-9. Constitutional Preservation in General

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**Pol 6. Constitutional Change and Preservation (2)**

Pol 6.1-1. How do constitutions function best?

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Pol 6.6-7. Preservation of Oligarchies

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**Pol 7. Happiness; The Ideal State; Education**

Pol 7.1-3. Happiness

Pol 7.4-7. The Ideal State: Physical Description

Pol 7.8-12. The Ideal State: Essential Functions

Pol 7.13-17. Education in the State

**Pol 8. Education in the State**

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**Rhetoric** (in part) [Rht]

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Rht 1.1-1. The Nature of Rhetoric

Rht 1.2-3. The Genres of Rhetoric

Rht 1.4-8. Deliberative Rhetoric [ie, On Good and Bad]

Rht 1.9-9. Epideictic Rhetoric [ie, On Virtue and Deficiency]

Rht 1.10-15. Forensic Rhetoric [ie, On Right and Wrong]

**Rht 2. On Emotion, Character, and Common Topics**

Rht 2.1-11. Emotion

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The Categories, Defined

Cat 1. Homonymy and Synonymy

Cat 2. The Four-Fold Division •

Cat 3. Some Logic Notes, re things in combination

Cat 4. The Ten Categories, of things not in combination •

The Categories, Individually

Cat 5. On Substances •

Cat 6. Of Quantities

Cat 7. On Relatives

Cat 8. On Qualities

Cat 9. Acting and Being-acted-upon

Other Key Concepts

Cat 10. Modes of opposition

Cat 11. On Contraries

Cat 12. On Priority

Cat 13. On Simultaneity

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**Physics** [Phy]

**Phy 1. The Principles of Nature**

The Importance of Principles of Nature

Phy 1.1. • The importance of distinguishing the principles of nature.

Earlier Views on Principles

Phy 1.2. Various views on the principles of nature •; Refutation of the Eleatics

Phy 1.3. Refutation of the Eleatics' arguments.

Phy 1.4. Ionian views on the principles of nature •; Refutation of Anaxagoras.

The True View of Principles

Phy 1.5. Some opposites must be principles.

Phy 1.6. There are either two or three principles.

Phy 1.7. The true view of principles. •

The True View of Principles Compared with Others

Phy 1.8. This view removes the difficulties in the views of earlier thinkers.

Phy 1.9. Criticism of the Platonist theory.

**Phy 2. The Study of Nature**

The Four Causes

Phy 2.1. A natural object has a nature. •

Phy 2.2. The scope of natural science.

Phy 2.3. The four types of cause. •

Chance and Spontaneity

Phy 2.4. Is chance also a cause?

Phy 2.5. Explanation of how chance is a cause.

Phy 2.6. The distinction between chance and spontaneity.

Studying Nature

Phy 2.7. The natural scientist should study all four types of causes.

Phy 2.8. Final causes are crucially important in nature. •

Phy 2.9. The role of necessity in nature.

**Phy 3. Change and the Infinite**

Change Defined

Phy 3.1. The definition of change.

Phy 3.2. The definition confirmed.

Phy 3.3. Change takes places in the object, not the agent.

The Infinite, Actual and Potential

Phy 3.4. Problems concerning infinity.

Phy 3.5. The infinite is not itself a substance.

Phy 3.6. The sense in which infinity does exist. •

Phy 3.7. Some consequences of this account.

Phy 3.8. Response to the arguments (at 3.4) for an actual infinite.

**Phy 4. Place, Void and Time**

Place: the limit of the containing body

Phy 4.1. Arguments that place exists.

Phy 4.2. The place of a thing is neither its matter nor its form.

Phy 4.3. In the primary sense, nothing is "in" itself.

Phy 4.4. Definition of a place. •

Phy 4.5. The world as a whole is not in a place. •

Void: an extended place without tangible bodies

Phy 4.6. The existing arguments for and against a void.

Phy 4.7. Definition of a void.

Phy 4.8. Some arguments against a void.

Phy 4.9. The true explanation of compression and expansion.

Time: the measure of change

Phy 4.10. Problems and Views about time.

Phy 4.11. Definition of time. •

Phy 4.12. Notes on the above account.

Phy 4.13. Definitions of various temporal terms.

Phy 4.14. Further notes on time.

**Phy 5. Change: Key Notions**

The Immediate Agent, Object and Time of Change

Phy 5.1. The immediate agent, object, and end-point of change;

Change and Variation

Phy 5.2. The different kinds of variation; The distinction between change and variation

Phy 5.3. Definitions of various other terms.

Identity and Opposition between Changes

Phy 5.4. The ways in which changes are the same.

Phy 5.5. The ways in which changes are the opposite.

Phy 5.6. The opposition of change and rest.

**Phy 6. Continuity**

Continua and Divisibility

Phy 6.1. No continuum is divisible into indivisible parts; Distance and time are continua

Phy 6.2. Distance and time are continua (cont'd).

Phy 6.3. The indivisibility of a Now.

Phy 6.4. The divisibility of change.

The Start and End of Change and Rest

Phy 6.5. There is a first time at which a change has ended.

Phy 6.6. Whatever is changing has changed before.

Phy 6.8. There is no last time of coming to rest, and no first time of being at rest.

Change, the Infinite and the Indivisible

Phy 6.7. If any of the time, the distance, or the moving object is infinite, so are the others.

Phy 6.9. Zeno's arguments on motion present no problems for us.

Phy 6.10. What has no parts cannot change in its own right.

**Phy 7. Change: Some Miscellania**

Agents of Change

Phy 7.1. Every change has an agent; There cannot be an infinite regress of movements caused by other movements. •

Phy 7.2. The agent of change and the object of change must be in contact.

Phy 7.3. The acquisition of shapes or states are *not* alterations.

Comparing Changes, and Rates of Change

Phy 7.4. When is one change comparable to another?

Phy 7.5. A Formula for the Rate of Change.

**Phy 8. The Unchanging Cause of all Change**

Change is Eternal

Phy 8.1. Change is eternal.

Phy 8.2. Refutation of objections to the preceding arguments.

Phy 8.3. There are things which are sometimes changing and sometimes at rest.

The Unchanging Changer

Phy 8.4. Everything that changes is changed by something.

Phy 8.5. There is a first agent of change, not changed by anything else.

Phy 8.6. There is an eternal first agent of change, that does not change even coincidentally.

The Unmoving Mover

Phy 8.7. The primary kind of change is movement.

Phy 8.8. Only circular movement can be continuous and eternal.

Phy 8.9. Circular movement is the primary kind of movement.

Phy 8.10. The eternal first agent of change has no magnitude, and is located at the outer edge of the universe.

**On the Heavens** [de Caelo, dCa]

**dCa 1. The World: Finite, Unique and Eternal**

On Heavenly Bodies

dCa 1.1. There are exactly three dimensions.

dCa 1.2. Existence of heavenly bodies, whose nature is to orbit. •

dCa 1.3. Heavenly bodies are weightless, eternal and changeless.

dCa 1.4. Lemma: there is no contrary to circular motion.

The World is Finite

dCa 1.5. Is there an infinite body? •

dCa 1.6. All earthly bodies are finite.

dCa 1.7. The Infinite, universally.

The World is Unique

dCa 1.8. There is only one World. •

dCa 1.9. There is only one World (cont'd). •

The World is Eternal

dCa 1.10. Generation and destruction of the World: other views.

dCa 1.11. Some Definitions.

dCa 1.12. The eternal is ungenerated and indestructible. •

**dCa 2. Nature of the World, the Stars, and the Earth**

The World

dCa 2.1. The World is self-supporting, and other views.

dCa 2.2. The World's above-below, right-left.

dCa 2.3. The World's structure explained. •

dCa 2.4. The World consists of nested spheres. •

dCa 2.5. The World's direction of rotation explained.

dCa 2.6. The (First) Heaven's rotation is [eternally] uniform.

The Stars

dCa 2.7. Composition of the Stars.

dCa 2.8. Motion of the Stars: fixed to their spheres.

dCa 2.9. Music of the Stars denied.

dCa 2.10. Order of the Planets: by orbital period. •

dCa 2.11. Shape of the Stars: spherical.

dCa 2.12. Two Problems.

The Earth

dCa 2.13. Position, motion and shape of the Earth: other views. •

dCa 2.14. Position, motion, and shape of the Earth. •

**dCa 3. The Elements**

Sublunary Bodies

dCa 3.1. Generation and destruction of sublunary bodies: other views.

dCa 3.2. Sublunary bodies have a natural motion, and weight or lightness. •

The Number of the Elements

dCa 3.3. The existence of elements.

dCa 3.4. The elements are finite in number.

dCa 3.5. The elements are not reducible to one.

The Generation of the Elements

dCa 3.6. The elements are generated, from each other.

dCa 3.7. The manner of generation: other views.

dCa 3.8. The elements do not have shapes.

**dCa 4. The Heavy and the Light**

The Heavy and Light explained

dCa 4.1. Definitions of heavy and light.

dCa 4.2. Why things are heavy or light: other views.

dCa 4.3. Why things are heavy or light. •

Existence and Nature of the Heavy and Light

dCa 4.4. Types of heavy and light things; The existence of the heavy and light •

dCa 4.5. The material composition of the heavy and the light •

dCa 4.6. A Puzzle about Floating Bodies.

**On Generation and Corruption** [dGC]

**dGC 1. The Definition of Coming-to-Be**

Is coming-to-be identical to alteration?

dGC 1.1. Is coming-to-be the same as alteration?—Some opinions.

Unqualified Coming-To-Be, Defined

dGC 1.2. On the Atomists on unqualified coming-to-be and passing-away.

dGC 1.3. On unqualified coming-to-be and passing-away.

Distinction: Coming-to-be, Alteration, and Growth

dGC 1.4. The distinction between coming-to-be and alteration.

dGC 1.5. On growth, distinguished from coming-to-be and alteration.

Definitions: Contact, Action & Passion, Combination

dGC 1.6. The definition of contact.

dGC 1.7. The definition of action and passion.

dGC 1.8. Explaining the possibility of action and passion—Other views.

dGC 1.9. Explaining the possibility of action and passion—Our theory.

dGC 1.10. The definition of combination.

**dGC 2. The Principles of Coming-to-Be**

The Fundamental Principles of Perceptible Bodies

dGC 2.1. The substratum of perceptible bodies.

dGC 2.2. The fundamental principles of perceptible bodies. •

The Fundamental Principles, and the Traditional Elements

dGC 2.3. The fundamental principles and the traditional-elements. •

dGC 2.4. How traditional-elements transform into each other.

dGC 2.5. The traditional-elements are not the substratum—Another argument.

dGC 2.6. The traditional elements do not persist in themselves.

Compound Bodies, and the Traditional Elements

dGC 2.7. How compound bodies come-to-be.

dGC 2.8. Compound bodies composed of all the traditional-elements.

The Explanation of Comings-to-Be

dGC 2.9. Other Explanations—Material, Formal Causes.

dGC 2.10. Our Explanation—the Efficient Cause.

dGC 2.11. Necessary Comings-to-Be.

**Meteorology** [Mte]

**Mte 1. The Atmosphere and the Waters**

The Space between the Heavens and Earth

Mte 1.1. The object of our inquiry, meteorology.

Mte 1.2. The principle of downward causation. •

Mte 1.3. The arrangement of the sublunary elements, and how heated. •

Phenomena of the Upper Atmosphere

Mte 1.4. Explanation of shooting-stars, etc.

Mte 1.5. A similar explanation for 'chasms' and 'trenches' [Aurora Borealis].

Mte 1.6. Comets—Various explanations.

Mte 1.7. Comets—Our explanation.

Mte 1.8. The Milky Way.

Phenomena of the Lower Atmosphere

Mte 1.9. The hydrological cycle: clouds, mist and rain.

Mte 1.10. Dew and frost.

Mte 1.11. Equivalence of these to rain and snow, and the distinctiveness of hail.

Mte 1.12. The explanation of hail

On the Waters: Rivers, Land and Sea

Mte 1.13. On the origin of rivers. •

Mte 1.14. The long-term relationships between land and sea.

**Mte 2. The Sea and the Winds**

On the Waters: the Origin of the Sea

Mte 2.1. The origin of the sea—against the Springs Theory.

Mte 2.2. The origin of the sea—against other theories.

Mte 2.3. The origin of the sea—Our theory.

On the Winds: Causes and Affections

Mte 2.4. Cause of the wind.

Mte 2.5. Winds of the climatic zones.

Mte 2.6. The winds identified and characterized.

Phenomena associated with the Wind

Mte 2.7. Earthquakes—Various explanations.

Mte 2.8. Earthquakes—Our explanation.

Mte 2.9. Thunder and lightning.

Mte 3.1. Hurricanes, whirlwinds, and thunderbolts.

**Mte 3. Phenomena explained by Reflection**

Mte 3.2. Haloes, rainbows and mock-suns.

Mte 3.3. Haloes explained.

Mte 3.4. Rainbows explained—Their formation and colors.

Mte 3.5. Rainbows explained—Why at most a semicircle.

Mte 3.6. Mock-suns and rods explained.

**Mte 4. Processes of Hot-and-Cold, Dry-and-Moist**

The Nature of Becoming and Destruction

Mte 4.1. The nature of becoming and destruction.

Concoction: Perfection by Natural Heat

Mte 4.2. Concoction and its opposite.

Mte 4.3. Forms of concoction.

Solidification: by Hot-Dry and by Cold

Mte 4.4. Forms taken by the moist and the dry.

Mte 4.5. On drying.

Mte 4.6. On solidification.

Mte 4.7. More on solidification.

On Mixed Bodies

Mte 4.8. On Mixed bodies.

Mte 4.9. Mixed bodies, distinguished by aptness for affections.

Mte 4.10. Mixed bodies, distinguished by sensible qualities.

Mte 4.11. Mixed bodies, whether hold or cold.

Mte 4.12. Mixed bodies which are parts of animals (flesh, bone, etc).

**On the Soul** [de Anima, dAn]

**dAn 1. Questions about the Soul, and Our Predecessors' Views**

dAn 1.1. Questions to be considered, some digressions on method, and the relation of soul to body.

dAn 1.2. Opinions of others on these questions.

dAn 1.3. Against the view that the soul is by nature a self-mover.

dAn 1.4. The body is the vehicle of the soul, and against two other views.

dAn 1.5. Against the view that soul is reducible to the elements, and two other views.

**dAn 2. The Soul in General, and Nutrition and Sensation**

On the Soul, in General

dAn 2.1. Definition of the soul. •

dAn 2.2. More on the soul and life. •

dAn 2.3. The increasing series of types of souls. •

On Nutrition and Reproduction

dAn 2.4. On nutrition and reproduction.

On Sensation

dAn 2.5. On sensation in general.

dAn 2.6. Three kinds of "objects of sense".

On the Several Senses

dAn 2.7. On sight.

dAn 2.8. On hearing.

dAn 2.9. On smell.

dAn 2.10. On taste.

dAn 2.11. On touch.

On Sensation (Cont'd)

dAn 2.12. Summary on sensation. •

**dAn 3. On Sensation (cont'd), Thinking, and Locomotion**

dAn 3.1. On the number of senses.

dAn 3.2. Further questions concerning the senses.

On Thinking

dAn 3.3. Preliminaries on thinking, and an account of imagination.

dAn 3.4. The nature of thought, as blank slate. •

dAn 3.5. The nature of thought, as unconstrained scribe. •

dAn 3.6. On certain problematic objects of thought.

dAn 3.7. Thinking requires images.

dAn 3.8. Summary on sensation and thought. •

On Locomotion

dAn 3.9. What causes local movement?

dAn 3.10. The cause of local movement. •

dAn 3.11. On locomotion in the imperfect animals.

Concluding General Remarks on the Senses

dAn 3.12. Why the senses are necessary, when they are.

dAn 3.13. The composition of animal bodies, and the relative importance of the different senses.

**Metaphysics** (in part) [Mta]

**Mta 7 (). What is Substance?**

The Question: What is Substance?

Mta 7.1. Substance is the primary mode of being.

Mta 7.2. Views of others on substance.

Mta 7.3. Two views on substance.

Substance and Essence

Mta 7.4. On the essence of a thing.

Mta 7.5. Only substances have essences.

Mta 7.6. Each primary substance is identical to its essence.

Substances as Hylomorphic Compounds

Mta 7.7. Essence and comings-to-be.

Mta 7.8. Matter and forms pre-exist any act of production.

Mta 7.9. More on substance and comings-to-be.

Substance and Definition

Mta 7.10. Relation between the definitions of the whole and its parts.

Mta 7.11. More on when the definition of a part is in that of the whole.

Mta 7.12. The substance of things defined by genus and difference.

Substance and Universals

Mta 7.13. Substances are not universals.

Mta 7.14. Against Forms as substances.

Mta 7.15. More against Forms as substances.

Mta 7.16. Substance, potentiality and actuality, unity and being.

Substance as Cause of Being

Mta 7.17. Substance and the cause of being.

**Mta 8 (). Various Issues re Substance**

Mta 8.1. Summary of previous discussion. •

Mta 8.2. Substance in potentiality and actuality.

Mta 8.3. On the generation and destruction of substances.

Mta 8.4. Identifying the causes of substances.

Mta 8.5. Identifying the matter of some substance.

Mta 8.6. On the unity of definitions. •

**Mta 9 (). On Potentiality and Actuality**

Potentiality

Mta 9.1. The nature of potentiality.

Mta 9.2. Rational and non-rational potentialities.

Mta 9.3. The potential is not identical to the actual.

Mta 9.4. The potential implies sometime-actuality.

Mta 9.5. Practice and choice in rational potentialities.

Actuality

Mta 9.6. Actuality, contrasted with movement.

Mta 9.7. Potentiality defined in terms of actuality.

Mta 9.8. Actuality is prior to potentiality, in various senses.

Mta 9.9. Actuality is prior to potentiality, continued.

Truth and Falsity

Mta 9.10. Truth and falsity of composites and non-composites.

**Mta 12 ()**.

On the Primary and Secondary Unmoved Movers

Mta 12.6. Unmovable substances are eternal.

Mta 12.7. The Primary Unmoved Mover is God. •

Mta 12.8. On the Secondary Unmoved Movers.

**Nicomachean Ethics** [NEt]

**NEt 1. The Good for Man**

The Good Defined

NEt 1.1. The Good Defined.

NEt 1.2. Inquiry into the Good: Politics.

NEt 1.3. Inquiry into the Good: Imprecision.

Accounts of Happiness and the Good

NEt 1.4. The Good as Happiness.

NEt 1.5. Mistaken Views on the Good: pleasure, honour, virtue, wealth.

NEt 1.6. Mistaken Views on the Good: the Form of Good.

NEt 1.7. The Good as an Activity of the Soul exhibiting Excellence.

NEt 1.8. Comparison with Mistaken Views.

Aspects of Happiness

NEt 1.9. The Acquisition of Happiness.

NEt 1.10. Happiness during Life: its Durability.

NEt 1.11. Happiness after Death: Effects of Friends' fortunes.

NEt 1.12. Happiness not praiseworthy, but prized.

Virtue Introduced

NEt 1.13. Parts of the Soul, and Two Kinds of Virtue.

**NEt 2. Nature of Moral Virtue**

Acquisition, Detection and Display of Moral Virtue

NEt 2.1. Moral Virtue Acquired by Habituation.

NEt 2.2. Moral Virtue lost by excess or deficiency.

NEt 2.3. Moral Virtue and Pleasure.

NEt 2.4. Actions in accord with, or flowing from, virtue.

Moral Virtue Defined

NEt 2.5. Genus of Moral Virtue: A state of character.

NEt 2.6. Differentia of Moral Virtue: a disposition to choose the Mean.

NEt 2.7. Examples of mean, excess and deficiency.

More on the Acquisition of Moral Virtue

NEt 2.8. Opposition of the Mean to Excess and Deficiency.

NEt 2.9. Achieving the mean via indirection to excess, deficiency.

**NEt 3. Nature of Moral Virtue (cont'd); The Moral Virtues**

Voluntariness, Choice, Wish

NEt 3.1. The Voluntary (and Involuntary) Defined.

NEt 3.2. What Choice is not.

NEt 3.3. Choice (and Deliberation) Defined.

NEt 3.4. Wish Defined, and its relation to the Good.

NEt 3.5. Responsibility for good and bad actions.

Courage

NEt 3.6. Courage Defined.

NEt 3.7. The brave, the rash, the cowardly.

NEt 3.8. Five kinds of courage improperly so-called.

NEt 3.9. Relation of courage to Pain and Pleasure.

Temperance

NEt 3.10. Temperance Defined.

NEt 3.11. The self-indulgent, insensible, and temperate.

NEt 3.12. More on Self-Indulgence.

**NEt 4. The Moral Virtues (cont'd)**

Virtues re Money

NEt 4.1. Liberality, Prodigality, Meanness.

NEt 4.2. Magnificence, Vulgarity, Niggardliness.

Virtues re Honour

NEt 4.3. Pride, Vanity, Undue-Humility.

NEt 4.4. Proper-Ambition, Ambition, Unambition.

Virtue re Anger

NEt 4.5. Good temper, Irascibility, Unirascibility.

Virtues re Social Intercourse

NEt 4.6. Friendliness, Obsequiousness, Contentiousness.

NEt 4.7. Truthfulness, Boastfulness, Mock-Modesty.

NEt 4.8. Ready-Wit, Buffoonery, Boorishness.

NEt 4.9. A Second-Best Virtue: Shame

**NEt 5. Justice**

The sphere of Justice and its outer nature; in what sense it is a mean

NEt 5.1. Universal and particular justice.

NEt 5.2. The just as fair and equal.

NEt 5.3. Distributive Justice.

NEt 5.4. Corrective justice.

NEt 5.5. Commercial Justice.

NEt 5.6. Political Justice.

NEt 5.7. Nature and Legal Justice.

The inner nature of Justice as involving choice

NEt 5.8. Degrees of Wrongdoing.

NEt 5.9. Miscellaneous issues.

NEt 5.10. Equity.

NEt 5.11. Treating oneself unjustly.

**NEt 6. The Intellectual Virtues**

Intellectual Virtue Introduced

NEt 6.1. Parts of the Rational Element.

NEt 6.2. Two Kinds of Intellectual Virtue.

Major Intellectual Virtues

NEt 6.3. Science: Demonstrative Knowledge.

NEt 6.4. Craft: Productive Knowledge.

NEt 6.5. Practical Wisdom: Knowledge re the Good.

NEt 6.6. Intuitive Reason: Knowledge of Scientific First Principles.

NEt 6.7. Philosophic Wisdom: Intuition + Science.

NEt 6.8. Interlude: Practical Wisdom and Politics, Science, etc.

Minor Intellectual Virtues

NEt 6.9. Good Deliberation.

NEt 6.10. Understanding.

NEt 6.11. Judgement.

The Value of the Intellectual Virtues

NEt 6.12. The Value of Practical and Philosophical Wisdom.

NEt 6.13. Practical Wisdom and Virtue, natural and moral.

**NEt 7. Continence and Incontinence; Pleasure**

The Nature of Incontinence

NEt 7.1. Statement of current opinions.

NEt 7.2. Contradiction in current opinions.

NEt 7.3. Solution: Incontinence and Knowledge.

NEt 7.4. Solution: The Sphere of Incontinence.

Incontinence compared with other states

NEt 7.5. Brutish and Morbid 'Incontinence'.

NEt 7.6. Anger-Motivated Incontinence.

NEt 7.7. Softness, and Endurance.

NEt 7.8. Self-Indulgence worse than Incontinence.

NEt 7.9. Obstinacy, Noble Irresolution, Insensibility.

NEt 7.10. Incontinence and Practical Wisdom.

Pleasure (A)

NEt 7.11. Three Views Hostile to Pleasure.

NEt 7.12. The view, (1), that no pleasure is good.

NEt 7.13. The view, (3), that pleasure is not the chief good.

NEt 7.14. The view, (2), that most pleasures are bad.

**NEt 8. Friendship**

Definition of Friendship

NEt 8.1. The Importance of the issue of Friendship.

NEt 8.2. Friendship Defined.

Types of Friendship: of pleasure, utility, or goodness

NEt 8.3. Three Types of Friendship.

NEt 8.4. Contrast between the Three Types of Friendship.

NEt 8.5. Distinction between the state, activity, and feeling of Friendship.

NEt 8.6. Relations between the Three Types of Friendship.

Types of Friendship: equal, unequal

NEt 8.7. Friendship between unequals, and its limits.

NEt 8.8. Friendship between unequals, and its basis.

The Personal and the Political

NEt 8.9. General Parallel between Personal and Political Relations.

NEt 8.10. The Parallel, in Types of Relations.

NEt 8.11. Parallel in the Basis of the Relations.

NEt 8.12. Family Relations.

Principles governing Friendship

NEt 8.13. Principles re Equal (esp Utility) Friendships.

NEt 8.14. Principles re Unequal Friendships.

**NEt 9. Friendship (cont'd)**

Principles governing Friendship (cont'd)

NEt 9.1. Principles re Differently-Motivated Friendships.

NEt 9.2. Conflicts of Obligations.

NEt 9.3. Breaking off Friendship.

NEt 9.4. The Friend as Another Self.

Friendship, goodwill and concord

NEt 9.5. Friendship and Goodwill.

NEt 9.6. Friendship and Concord.

The Desirability of Friendship

NEt 9.7. The Benefits of Beneficence.

NEt 9.8. The Nature of True Self-Love.

NEt 9.9. The Need for Friendship.

Miscellaneous features of Friendship

NEt 9.10. Limits to the number of Friends.

NEt 9.11. Sharing Fortunes with Friends.

NEt 9.12. Living together with Friends.

**NEt 10. Pleasure; Happiness**

Pleasure (B)

NEt 10.1. Two Views of Pleasure.

NEt 10.2. The view, (1) that pleasure is the good.

NEt 10.3. The view, (2), that pleasure is wholly bad.

NEt 10.4. The Definition of Pleasure.

NEt 10.5. The Values of Pleasures.

Happiness

NEt 10.6. Happiness is not Amusement.

NEt 10.7. Happiness is Contemplation.

NEt 10.8. More on the Contemplative Life

Transition to the Politics

NEt 10.9. Happiness requires Legislation.

**Politics** [Pol]

**Pol 1. Nature of the State; The Household**

Nature of the State

Pol 1.1. The State as an Association. •

Pol 1.2. The State exists by Nature.

The Household: Mastership

Pol 1.3. The Household and its Slaves.

Pol 1.4. The Slave as Tool.

Pol 1.5. Slavery as part of a universal natural pattern.

Pol 1.6. Legal and Natural Slavery.

Pol 1.7. The Nature of Rule over Slaves.

The Household: Economic.

Pol 1.8. The Natural Method of Acquiring Goods.

Pol 1.9. Natural and Unnatural Methods of Acquiring Goods.

Pol 1.10. The Proper Limits of Household Management.

Pol 1.11. Some practical considerations.

The Household: Matrimonial and Paternal.

Pol 1.12. The Authority of the Husband and Father.

The Household: the Virtues of Man, Woman, Child and Slave

Pol 1.13. Morality in the Household.

**Pol 2. Discussion of Constitutions, Proposed and Actual**

Introduction

Pol 2.1. Introduction to Ideal States: How far should sharing go?

Proposed Constitutions: Plato's *Republic*

Pol 2.2. Extreme Unity in Plato's *Republic*. •

Pol 2.3. Extreme Unity is Impracticable. •

Pol 2.4. Further objections to Community of Wives and Children. •

Pol 2.5. The Ownership of Property. •

Proposed Constitutions: Plato's *Laws*

Pol 2.6. Discussion of Plato's *Laws*. •

Other Proposed Constitutions

Pol 2.7. The Constitution of Phaleas.

Pol 2.8. The Constitution of Hippodamus.

Actual Constitutions

Pol 2.9. The Spartan Constitution.

Pol 2.10. The Cretan Constitution.

Pol 2.11. The Carthaginian Constitution.

Pol 2.12. Solon and some other lawgivers.

**Pol 3. Citizenship; Constitutional Theory; Ideal Kingship**

Citizenship

Pol 3.1. How should we define 'Citizen'?

Pol 3.2. A pragmatic definition of 'Citizen'.

Pol 3.3. Continuity of identity of the state.

Pol 3.4. The good man and the good citizen.

Pol 3.5. Ought workers to be citizens? •

Constitutional Theory

Pol 3.6. Correct and Deviated Constitutions distinguished. •

Pol 3.7. Classification of constitutions. •

Pol 3.8. Oligarchy and Democracy defined more precisely. •

Pol 3.9. The just distribution of political power. •

Pol 3.10. Justice and sovereignty.

Pol 3.11. The wisdom of collective judgements.

Pol 3.12. Justice and equality.

Pol 3.13. The sole proper claim to political power.

Ideal Kingship

Pol 3.14. Five types of kingship.

Pol 3.15. The relation of kingship and law (1).

Pol 3.16. The relation of kingship and law (2).

Pol 3.17. The highest form of kingship.

Pol 3.18. The education of the ideal king.

**Pol 4. Parts of the State; Various Hypothetical Constitutions**

Introduction

Pol 4.1. The Tasks of Political Theory.

Pol 4.2. Constitutions placed in order of Merit.

Pol 4.3. Why there are several constitutions.

The Parts of the State (1)

Pol 4.4. The Parts of the State; the Classification of Democracies.

Hypothetical Constitutions: Democracy and Oligarchy

Pol 4.5. The Classification of Oligarchies.

Pol 4.6. Four types of Democracy and Four of Oligarchy.

Hypothetical Constitutions: Polity

[Pol 4.7. Varieties of Aristocracy.]

Pol 4.8. Polity distinguished from Aristocracy. •

Pol 4.9. Polity as a mixture of Oligarchy and Democracy. •

[Pol 4.10. Three Forms of Tyranny.]

Pol 4.11. The Merits of the Middle Constitution. •

Pol 4.12. Why Democrats and Oligarchs should cultivate the middle ground. •

Pol 4.13. Right and wrong stratagems to ensure a majority for the constitution.

The Parts of the State (2)

Pol 4.14. The Deliberative Element in the Constitution.

Pol 4.15. The Executive Element in the Constitution.

Pol 4.16. The Judicial Element in the Constitution.

**Pol 5. Constitutional Change and Preservation (1)**

Constitutional Change in General

Pol 5.1. Equality, Justice and Constitutional Change.

Pol 5.2. Sources of Constitutional Change (1).

Pol 5.3. Sources of Constitutional Change (2).

Pol 5.4. The Immediate Occasions of Constitutional Change.

Constitutional Change: Democracies, Oligarchies, Aristocracies

Pol 5.5. Why Democracies are Overthrown.

Pol 5.6. Why Oligarchies are Overthrown.

Pol 5.7. The Causes of Factions in Aristocracies.

Constitutional Preservation in General

Pol 5.8. How Constitutions may be preserved (1).

Pol 5.9. How Constitutions may be preserved (2).

Constitutional Change: Monarchies

Pol 5.10. The Origins and Downfall of Monarchy.

Pol 5.11. Methods of preserving monarchies, with particular reference to Tyranny.

Pol 5.12. Conclusion

**Pol 6. Constitutional Change and Preservation (2)**

Introduction

Pol 6.1. How do constitutions function best?

Preservation of Democracies

Pol 6.2. Principles and practices of democracies. •

Pol 6.3. Ways of achieving equality. •

Pol 6.4. The best democracy. •

Pol 6.5. How democracies may be preserved.

Preservation of Oligarchies

Pol 6.6. The preservation of oligarchies (1).

Pol 6.7. The preservation of oligarchies (2).

Officialdom

Pol 6.8. A comprehensive review of officialdom [cf Plato, *Laws*].

**Pol 7. Happiness; The Ideal State; Education**

Happiness

Pol 7.1. The Relation between virtue and prosperity. •

Pol 7.2. The active life and the philosophical (1).

Pol 7.3. The active life and the philosophical (2). •

The Ideal State: Physical Description

Pol 7.4. The size of the ideal state.

Pol 7.5. The territory of the ideal state.

Pol 7.6. The importance of the sea.

Pol 7.7. The influence of climate.

The Ideal State: Essential Functions

Pol 7.8. Membership and essential functions of the state.

Pol 7.9. Citizenship and age-groups.

Pol 7.10. The food supply and the division of territory.

Pol 7.11. The siting and defence of the city.

Pol 7.12. The siting of markets, temples and communal refectories.

Education in the State

Pol 7.13. Happiness as the aim of the constitution. •

Pol 7.14. Education for citizenship.

Pol 7.15. The proper education for cultured leisure.

Pol 7.16. Sex, Marriage and Eugenics.

Pol 7.17. The main periods of education; censorship.

**Pol 8. Education in the State**

Education in the State (cont'd)

Pol 8.1. Education as a public concern.

Pol 8.2. Controversy about the aims of education.

Pol 8.3. Leisure distinguished from play; Education in Music (1).

Pol 8.4. The limits of physical training.

Pol 8.5. Education in music (2).

Pol 8.6. Gentlemen versus players.

Pol 8.7. Melodies and modes in education.

**Rhetoric** (in part) [Rht]

**Rht 1. Rhetoric and its Three Genres**

Introduction

Rht 1.1. The Nature of Rhetoric.

The Genres of Rhetoric

Rht 1.2. The Definition of Rhetoric.

Rht 1.3. The Genres of Rhetoric.

Deliberative Rhetoric [ie, On Good and Bad]

Rht 1.4. The province of [public] deliberation.

Rht 1.5. Happiness, and its components.

Rht 1.6. What things are good.

Rht 1.7. What things are better than others.

Rht 1.8. Public deliberation requires knowledge of constitutions.

Epideictic Rhetoric [ie, On Virtue and Deficiency]

Rht 1.9. How to praise someone.

Forensic Rhetoric [ie, On Right and Wrong]

Rht 1.10. Wrong-doing defined; (1) On the incentives for wrong-doing.

Rht 1.11. The things which are useful or pleasant.

Rht 1.12. (2) The states-of-mind of wrong-doers; (3) The victims of wrong-doers.

Rht 1.13. The classification of just and unjust actions.

Rht 1.14. What wrong-doing is worse than others.

Rht 1.15. On the Non-Technical Means of Persuasion.

**Rht 2. On Emotion, Character, and Common Topics**

Emotion

Rht 2.1. The Relevance of the Emotions.

Rht 2.2. Anger.

Rht 2.3. Calmness.

Rht 2.4. Friendliness and Hatred.

Rht 2.5. Fear and Confidence.

Rht 2.6. Shame and Shamelessness.

Rht 2.7. Kindness and Unkindness.

Rht 2.8. Pity.

Rht 2.9. Indignation.

Rht 2.10. Envy.

Rht 2.11. Emulation.

Character

Rht 2.12. The Character of Young Men.

Rht 2.13. The Character of Elderly Men.

Rht 2.14. The Character of Men in their Prime.

Rht 2.15. Good Birth and Character.

Rht 2.16. Wealth and Character.

Rht 2.17. Power and Character.

Rht 2.18-2.26. Common Topics

**Rht 3. Style and Composition**

Rht 3.1-12. Style

Rht 3.13-19. Composition