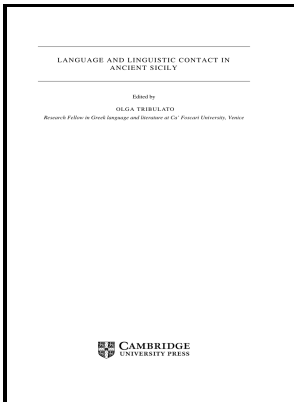


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Pyrrho (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

If one understands the second couplet according to reading C , then the speaker is apparently endorsing a position that attributes definite natures to things; and this appears flatly inconsistent with the Aristocles passage, on either the metaphysical or the epistemological reading. Nor can I successfully convey the amount of painstaking work that Janko went through to produce this superb volume but see pp. This will be true on either the metaphysical or the epistemological interpretations of the Aristocles passage.

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But whether the word *muthos*, all by itself, can carry this weight of significance—or whether, if that is what Timon had intended, he would not have chosen some less ambiguous means of expressing it—is open to question. He may have been the teacher of Alexander of Aphrodisias. Richard Janko, *Philodemus, On Poems, Book 1*, edited with Introduction, Translation, and Commentary.

Die Fragmente Der Griechischen Historiker: Biography and Antiquarian ...

Note that even the omitted material on the soul and on geography receive attention pp.

Pyrrho (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

Él personalmente no escribió nada que valga la pena, sólo se dedicó a hablar mal de los dioses y de los hombres. Footnotes to the translation serve the function of a commentary.

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It is also true that, on the metaphysical interpretation of the passage, the grounds on which Pyrrho advanced his metaphysical thesis of indeterminacy are never specified; this too, like the precise character of the thesis itself, must be a matter for speculative reconstruction. One particularly important fragment is known as the Aristocles Passage in which summarizes his philosophy of. In this usage, the claim that reality is indefinite would not be a mere opinion, but would be a statement of the truth.

Plutarch's *Adversus Colotem* and the Cyrenaics: 1120C

People know one another; they know roads, cities, food; craftsmen know their tools and so on. Janko points out that, as the title and author's name for Book 3 are missing, the ascription of this material to Book 3 is at best probable.

Maria Lorenza Aristocles & Chiesara Bertola, *Aristocles of Messene: Testimonia and Fragments*

The text of the latter part of KD 24 is debatable: see C. Accedit Gnomologium epicureum vaticanum, Stuttgart, Teubner, 1922 indicates a lacuna after ἐπιμαρτύρησιν. Plate 20, a photograph of the name and title which come at the end of Book 4.

Philodemus, *On Poems*, Books 3

The first section covers the history of the text, and includes a useful account of how the papyri were opened and recorded. Brunschwig, *Papers in Hellenistic Philosophy*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press: 190—211. But even in these cases it is necessary for the Epicureans to refer to physiological differences between perceivers to account for variable perceptions of the same object.

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