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Such a restoration need not affect the past in any way. As a result, Boethius is one of the main sources for the transmission of ancient Greek philosophy to the Latin West during the first half of the Middle Ages. This sense of possibility was called contingency in the Middle Ages.

Symposium V: Medieval Modalities

Salamanca was founded by royal charter in 1200.

Encyclopedia of Medieval Philosophy

There is no sense in which you inhabit some genuinely existing alternative universe. According to Kilwardby, the meaning of the original subject term is changed when it no longer stands for the suppositum literate being , but for the abstract quality of being literate, and it is this change that blocks the conversion. These translations and his commentaries on them brought to the thinkers of the Middle Ages the rudiments of Aristotelian.

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Some have argued that Buridan must have been thinking in terms of some kind of possible worlds model Hughes 1989 and Knuutila 1993. Some more elaboration of this issue, also hinted at in the title, would have been welcome in the introduction, where the first question is about the origin of necessity -- is it in logic, metaphysics, or natural philosophy? He seems to be using these ideas to demarcate his hypothetical sentences, though he is still writing in an Aristotelian fashion and developing an Aristotelian term logic see Speca 2001 and Marenbon 2003: 50—56.

Ancient and Medieval Philosophy, OpenCourseWare on Apple Podcasts

Medieval Arabic and Latin logic is the longest continuous tradition of the study of logic in history and has been an object of increasing interest in the research of medieval philosophy. Still, while it is important to emphasize this absence of primary texts of Greek philosophy in the Latin Middle Ages, it is also important to recognize that the medievals knew a good deal about Greek philosophy anyway. Abelard states that this distinction is related to Aristotle's distinction between per divisionem and per compositionem in the Sophistici Elenchi 4, 166a23—31.

Medieval Theories of the Syllogism (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

Some of the works were more influential than others. As we have seen, this is a common issue for de re readings of the modal sentences.

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Studies in modal notions, such as necessity, possibility or impossibility, have always played an important role in philosophical analysis. If this argument is correct, then it is impossible to define epistemic modal properties in terms of non-epistemic ones, or vice versa.

Medieval Philosophy (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

Not all incomplete syllogisms were reduced to complete syllogisms; Aristotle also gave other arguments for them. This is a denial of the traditional thesis of the necessity of the present and the temporal frequency characterization of contingency. Another neglected secular master was Henry of Ghent, a very important late-thirteenth century figure who has turned out to be crucial for understanding much of Duns Scotus, but whose views have only in the last few decades begun to be seriously studied see the entry on

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