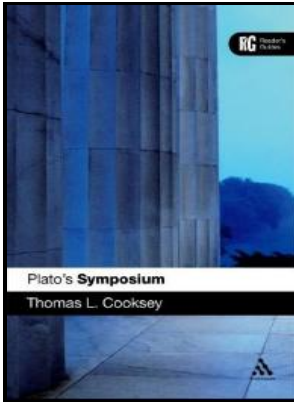


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It has become traditional to call these first and second actuality, respectively. Our aim is to grasp and understand, first its essential nature, and secondly its properties; of these some are taught to be affections proper to the soul itself, while others are considered to attach to the animal owing to the presence within it of soul.

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At the same time, Stephanus reveals his Christian affiliations, in contrast to Ammonius, his pagan predecessor. Without a nutritive capacity, these activities would be impossible... So, Aristotle concludes, psychology must investigate not only perceiving and thinking, but also nutrition.

### On the Soul, by Aristotle

At the same time, Stephanus reveals his Christian affiliations, in contrast to Ammonius, his pagan predecessor. Despite the differences in subject matter between the two texts, Charlton is able to make a good case for Stephanus' authorship of both commentaries. A further problem presented by the affections of soul is this: are they all affections of the complex of body and soul, or is there any one among them peculiar to the soul by itself? The form of one human being is the same as the form of any other.

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It is in this context that Aristotle discusses the nature of language and the implications for determinism of opposed predictions about a future occurrence, such as a sea-battle. Go to previous lecture on.

### Philoponus': On Aristotle On the Soul 3.9

Readings acknowledges the Traditional Owners and Custodians of the land on which we work. Further, if what exists is not a plurality of souls, but a plurality of parts of one soul, which ought we to investigate first, the whole soul or its parts? So, practical reason and desire act corporately as the sources of purposive motion in all animals, both human and non-human De Anima iii 10, 433a9—16, even though, ultimately, it is desire whose objects prick practical intellect and set it in motion De Anima iii 10, 433a17—2.

## **Aristotle on the Soul**

So soul is a capacity but a capacity to do what? UC1, UC2, UC3, UC4, UC5 User of the Soul A human person.

## **Philoponus': On Aristotle On the Soul 3.9**

In brief, every living creature as such grows, reaches maturity, and declines.

## **Aristotle on the Soul**

It is also a difficult problem to decide which of these parts are in nature distinct from one another. At 412a22-26 he elaborates this example and adds this one: being asleep vs. I want to keep them free, but need some support to be able to do so.

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