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ARISTOTELIANISM occupies a unique position in the intellectual history of the Latin West. From Boethius to Galileo—from the end of classical civilization to the scientific revolution of the seventeenth century, and in some circles even beyond—the works of the philosopher had a decisive influence, not only on the development of theology, philosophy, and natural sciences, but also on university structure and the system of education. The history of Aristotle's influence in the Middle Ages, especially the history of its thirteenth-century beginnings, is quite well known. But renaissance scholars have generally concentrated on the revolt against the Scholastic Aristotle, the revival of other ancient philosophies, and the birth of the new science, only recently turning their attention to the history of Aristotelianism and university philosophy.

The Aristotelian encyclopedia continued in fact to provide the framework for European educational structures for more than a century after Pomponazzi, Cajetan, and Luther. The hundred and fifty years between 1500 and 1650 witnessed not only sporadic attempts to overthrow the dominant system, but also a great expansion of Aristotelian studies. New editions of the Greek text, new Latin and vernacular translations and commentaries, Greek editions and Latin translations of practically the whole corpus of the ancient Greek commentaries, new Latin translations of Averroes: all these make this period one which can be compared only with the original thirteenth-century reception of the Aristotelian works. It is an astonishing fact that the number of Latin Aristotle commentaries composed within this brief span exceeds that of the entire millennium from Boethius to Pomponazzi.

Some part of this prodigious activity can no doubt be attributed to the struggle of certain moribund institutions to maintain their status, but by far the better part was the result of efforts within the universities to adapt traditional structures to new circumstances. With the rise of the

modern national states in the sixteenth century new classes of students began to populate the universities—no longer simply the clerics of the Middle Ages, but in Italy medical students, in Germany Protestant divines, in France, England, and Holland well-situated bourgeois. The problems of educational reform which these new students posed exercised many minds both inside and outside the university. Whereas humanist, Platonist, and Ramist protests against traditional structures often found their first expression outside the university, the following generation, as often as not, introduced corresponding reforms within the university. The new subjects which had attracted so much attention in the early sixteenth century—mathematics, mechanics, botany, Platonism, rhetoric, poetics—had by the beginning of the seventeenth all found their places within a broadened educational structure which remained basically that of the Aristotelian encyclopedia.

The Aristotelianism of the period 1500–1650 presents, however, a picture which differs radically from the university philosophy of the Middle Ages. In the earlier period Aristotelianism was identified with Scholasticism and offered an essentially unified world view. But in the sixteenth century the differing needs of different classes of students in different lands broke up this unity, so that we must speak in the Renaissance not of one, but of several Aristotelianisms. Within the Catholic Church the Jesuits and the other religious orders attempted to maintain the Scholastic Aristotle in the service of Catholic theology. In Italy the secular Aristotelianism which had grown up in the late fifteenth-century medical faculties succeeded in the sixteenth in emancipating itself completely from theological methodology. In France scholars concerned with constitutional reform searched the Greek Aristotle for ways to free legal doctrine from the overlay of centuries of medieval interpretation. In Protestant Germany a new Aristotelianism, enlisted by Melancthon in the service of Luther's gospel, was turned in the seventeenth century to the support of the new absolute monarchies.

This great variety of renaissance Aristotelianisms was in accord with the most profound nature of Aristotelian philosophy. Beneath them all lay a new conception of knowledge and science, a conception shared by Descartes and Galileo, by Bacon and Hobbes, a conception no longer bound by traditional authority. The causes for this change in the conception of knowledge lay deep in the social changes which characterized this epoch. But the way in which this change took place was decisively conditioned by Aristotelian philosophy. Aristotle had never really

fitted into the clerical mold which formed medieval science. It was indeed the Aristotelian spirit of free research which eventually led to the disintegration of the theological syntheses of the medieval period. This was a process lasting centuries, but after some four hundred years the original fears of popes and theologians proved justified. In the thirteenth century Latin Averroism appeared, in the fourteenth the arts faculty achieved institutional independence, in the fifteenth the Aristotelian encyclopedia constrained theologians to deal with medical problems and professors of medicine to concern themselves with the problems of the immortality of the soul. In the course of the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries the last vestiges of the clerical understanding of scientific method were, outside of Catholic circles, erased. In Italy the reform of Aristotelian exegesis took place in the context of discussions about the use of logic in medicine, in France in response to the Ramist furor, in Germany in connection with Luther's *sola scriptura*. The expression varied from land to land, but all had in common the rejection of traditional authority in scientific method. It was in this emancipated and pluralistic atmosphere, an atmosphere charged with the spirit of authentic Aristotelianism, that the new science was born. Thus by about the middle of the seventeenth century Aristotle had fulfilled his historic task. It was only within the confines of post-tridentine Catholic seminaries that the Scholastic Aristotle of the Middle Ages continued to enjoy a shadowy existence. That Aristotle's influence outside these circles had come to an end is implicitly recognized even by the Jesuit Melchior Cornaeus in the title of his *Aristoteles redivivus Romano-Catholicus* (1652). In the university world education moved into new directions. In this world students of Aristotle regarded him not as an authority, but as a fellow-worker, and their interest was often strictly philosophical and concentrated on the Greek text. The last edition of the Latin text of Aristotle's works was published by the Jesuit Silvester Maurus in the year 1668.

With these changes in the substance of renaissance Aristotelianism came some important modifications in the forms of commentary. The continued use of the works of the philosopher as basic texts for instruction in the schools and universities maintained the medieval forms of exegesis in existence, but the various types of Aristotelianism which flourished in the sixteenth century often produced new variants of the traditional forms: (1) The *commentarius* (*expositio*, *explicatio*, *lectura*, *praelectio*, *scholia*, etc.), which had arisen out of the lecture methods of

the medieval masters, continued to be the principal form of exegesis. Renaissance commentators, however—in contradistinction to their medieval counterparts—often took many books together (*in universam logicam*, *in universam philosophiam naturalem*, etc.) or sometimes, especially in Italy, only a part of a work (*in librum VIII Physicorum*). (2) The *quaestiones*, a literary form which had crystalized out of the determinations of the medieval masters concerning various disputed points of Aristotelian interpretation, continued to be important, especially in Italy. In Jesuit schools particularly this form evolved into treatments of the subject matter of an Aristotelian book or a division of the Aristotelian philosophy as *disputationes*, either by a master himself or by a student responding as in an examination under the presidency of a master. (3) The *cursus* (*summa*, *tractatio*, *institutio*), which had its origin in such works as Albert of Orlamünde's *Philosophia pauperum* and Peter of Dresden's *Parvulus philosophiae naturalis*, enjoyed in accordance with the textbook character of much of renaissance Aristotelianism a great popularity, especially in Catholic schools and in France and Holland. This form came to embrace not only *cursus* for the whole of logic or natural philosophy, but also *cursus totius philosophiae Aristotelis*, often of a decidedly dogmatic stamp, *secundum veram/genuinam/authenticam doctrinam doctoris angelici/subtilis*, etc. (4) The paraphrase, which though used by Albert the Great in imitation of Avicenna enjoyed little favor in the Middle Ages, underwent its most important development in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. This was especially true in Germany, where the paraphrase was used in conscious contrast to the medieval commentary as the expression of an attempt to penetrate through the medieval ideological overlay to Aristotle's true meaning. (5) The monograph or independent treatise, dealing either with a special problem in Aristotelian philosophy or with the subject matter of an entire book, also maintained its importance. Some medieval forms continued to be employed virtually unchanged due to the classroom origin of much of the commentary literature: (6) the *compendium* or *abbreviatio*, indicating briefly the contents of individual works; (7) the *synopsis* or *conclusiones*, giving the principal Aristotelian theses, sometimes with brief sketches of the argumentation; (8) the *flores* or *auctoritates*, made up of excerpts from Aristotle's works; (9) the *tabula* or alphabetically arranged Aristotelian lexicon. Other forms seem to be related to specifically renaissance developments: (10) the *glossa*, concerned primarily with philological points; (11) the *oratio*, dealing less with the individual Aristotelian books than

with the author's conception of Aristotelian philosophy as a whole; and (12) the *praefatio*, which was most often intended to introduce new editions of the Greek text or new Latin translations, but occasionally entered into questions of interpretation.

The scope of the present work, which I hope to continue in future issues of *Renaissance Quarterly*, is a survey of this literature for the period from 1500 to 1650. Included are all commentaries on both authentic and spurious works of Aristotle, with the exception of marginal and interlinear notes, disputations held under the presidency of some particular master, monographs, independent treatises, orations, and prefaces. Also included are commentaries on several works like Porphyry's *Isagoge*, which continued to be closely connected with Aristotle in the system of education. Only Latin commentaries have been included; vernacular commentaries and Latin translations of Aristotle as well as of Greek and Arabic commentaries on his works have been omitted. The commentaries have been arranged alphabetically according to the author's family name, with a brief biobibliographical note and indication of manuscripts and printed editions. Authors commonly known under a particular name in a religious order have been alphabetized under the first name.

This work is to be regarded as a continuation of my inventory of 'Medieval Latin Aristotle Commentaries' covering the period up to 1500 and published in *Traditio*, xxiii (1967), 313-413; xxiv (1968), 149-245; xxvi (1970), 135-216; xxvii (1971), 251-351; xxviii (1972), 281-396; xxix (1973), 93-197. Cross references may refer either to this earlier inventory or to the present work. Both of these inventories may be regarded as a preparatory stage for the Aristotle section of the *Catalogus translationum et commentariorum*, sponsored by the Union Académique Internationale and originally published under the editorship of Professor Paul O. Kristeller of Columbia University, New York, and now under that of Professor F. Edward Cranz of Connecticut College, New London. In that section the translations (under the direction of Dr. Charles B. Schmitt of the Warburg Institute, London) and the commentaries (under the direction of the present writer) are to be arranged according to the works of Aristotle translated and commented upon.

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

No indication of manuscript catalogues has been given; reference should be made to P. O. Kristeller, *Latin Manuscript Books before 1600*, 3d ed. (New York, 1965). Libraries are indicated according to the sigla in W. Risse, *Bibliographia logica* (Hildesheim, 1965), pp. 291–293. Other abbreviations are as in the *Lexikon für Theologie und Kirche* (Freiburg i. Br., 1957), I, 16*–48*, with the following additions:

BC	Biblioteca comunale
BJ	Biblioteka Jagiellońska
BM	British Museum
BN	Biblioteca Nacional, Biblioteca Nazionale, Bibliothèque Nationale
BU	Biblioteca universitaria, Bibliothèque de l'université
BV	Bibliothèque de la ville
Cantor	M. Cantor, <i>Vorlesungen über Geschichte der Mathematik</i> , 2d ed. (Leipzig, 1900), II
Cassirer	E. Cassirer, <i>Das Erkenntnisproblem in der Philosophie und Wissenschaft der neueren Zeit</i> (Berlin, 1906), I
Ceñal	R. Ceñal, ed., <i>Filosofía española y portuguesa de 1500 a 1650: repertorio de fuentes impresas</i> (Madrid, 1948)
Cooper	L. Cooper and A. Gudeman, <i>Bibliography of the Poetics of Aristotle</i> (New Haven, Conn., 1928)
Cosenza	M. E. Cosenza, <i>Biographical and Bibliographical Dictionary of the Italian Humanists and of the World of Classical Scholarship in Italy, 1300–1800</i> , 5 vols. (Boston, 1962)
Cranz, BAE	F. E. Cranzen, <i>A Bibliography of Aristotle Editions, 1501–1600</i> (Baden-Baden, 1971)
CTC	P. O. Kristeller and F. E. Cranzen, eds., <i>Catalogus translationum et commentariorum: Medieval and Renaissance Latin Translations and Commentaries</i> (Washington, D.C., 1960ff.)
DBI	<i>Dizionario Biografico degli Italiani</i> (Rome, 1960ff.)
Dibon	P. Dibon, <i>L'Enseignement philosophique dans les universités néerlandaises à l'époque pré-cartésienne, 1575–1650</i> (Leiden, 1951)
Di Napoli	G. Di Napoli, <i>L'Immortalità dell'anima nel Rinascimento</i> (Turin, 1963)
DSB	<i>Dictionary of Scientific Biography</i> (New York, 1970ff.)
Duhem, SM	P. Duhem, <i>Le Système du monde: Histoire des doctrines cosmologiques de Platon à Copernic</i> , 10 vols. (Paris, 1913–1959)

- EFil* *Enciclopedia filosofica*, 4 vols. (Venice-Rome, 1957); 2d ed., 5 vols. (Venice-Rome, 1967)
- Féret P. Féret, *La Faculté de théologie de Paris et ses docteurs les plus célèbres: Moyen âge*, 4 vols. (Paris, 1894-1896); *Époque moderne*, 7 vols. (Paris, 1890-1909)
- Ferrari L. Ferrari, *Onomasticon: repertorio biobibliografico degli scrittori italiani dal 1501 al 1850* (Milan, 1947)
- Garin, *Storia* E. Garin, *Storia della filosofia italiana*, 3 vols. (Turin, 1966)
- GCFI *Giornale critico della filosofia italiana* (Messina-Florence, 1920ff.)
- GKPB *Gesamtkatalog der preussischen Bibliotheken* (*Deutsche Gesamtkatalog*) (Berlin, 1931ff.)
- Haberling W. Haberling et al., *Biographisches Lexikon der hervorragenden Ärzte*, 2d ed. (Berlin-Vienna, 1929)
- L M. Lipen, *Bibliotheca realis philosophica* (Frankfurt, 1682)
- Lasswitz K. Lasswitz, *Geschichte der Atomistik vom Mittelalter bis Newton*, 2 vols. (Hamburg-Leipzig, 1890)
- LB Landesbibliothek
- Michelitsch A. Michelitsch, *Kommentatoren zur Summa theologiae des hl. Thomas von Aquin* (Graz-Vienna, 1924)
- Nardi, *Saggi* B. Nardi, *Saggi sull'aristotelismo padovano dal secolo XIV al XVI* (Florence, 1958)
- NB Nationalbibliothek
- Petersen P. Petersen, *Geschichte der aristotelischen Philosophie im protestantischen Deutschland* (Leipzig, 1921)
- Prantl C. Prantl, *Geschichte der Logik im Abendlande*, 4 vols. (Leipzig, 1855-1870)
- Randall J. H. Randall, Jr., *The Career of Philosophy* (New York, 1962), 1
- RCSF *Rivista critica di storia della filosofia*
- Risse W. Risse, *Bibliographia logica* (Hildesheim, 1965)
- Risse, LN W. Risse, *Die Logik der Neuzeit* (Stuttgart, 1964), 1
- Ruggiero G. de Ruggiero, *Storia della filosofia: III. Rinascimento, Riforma e Controriforma*, 2 vols. (Bari, 1937)
- S M. Schwab, *Bibliographie d'Aristote* (Paris, 1896)
- Saitta G. Saitta, *Il Pensiero italiano dell'umanesimo e nel Rinascimento*, 3 vols. (Bologna, 1949-1951)
- SB Staatsbibliothek, Stadtbibliothek
- Schüling H. Schüling, *Bibliographie der psychologischen Literatur des 16. Jahrhunderts* (Hildesheim, 1967)
- Solana M. Solana, *Historia de la filosofía española: época del Rinacimiento*, 3 vols. (Madrid, 1941)
- StB Stiftsbibliothek
- Stegmüller, C F. Stegmüller, *Filosofia e teologia nas universidades de Coimbra e Évora no século XVI* (Coimbra, 1959)
- Thorndike L. Thorndike, *A History of Magic and Experimental Science*, 8 vols. (New York, 1923-1958)
- UB Universitätsbibliothek
- UK Universitní knižovna
- UL University Library
- Villoslada, P R. G. Villoslada, *La Universidad de Paris durante los estudios de Francisco de Vitoria, O.P. (1507-1522)* (Rome, 1938)

- Villoslada, R R. G. Villoslada, *Storia del Collegio Romano dal suo inizio (1551) alla soppressione della Compagnia di Gesù (1773)* (Rome, 1954)
- Weber, EPS E. Weber, *Der Einfluss der protestantischen Schulphilosophie auf die orthodox-lutherische Dogmatik* (Leipzig, 1908)
- Weber, PSD E. Weber, *Die philosophische Scholastik des deutschen Protestantismus im Zeitalter der Orthodoxie* (Leipzig, 1907)
- Weinberg B. Weinberg, *A History of Literary Criticism in the Italian Renaissance*, 2 vols. (Chicago, 1961)
- Wickersheimer E. Wickersheimer, *La Médecine et les médecins en France à l'époque de la Renaissance* (Paris, 1905)
- Wundt, SM M. Wundt, *Die deutsche Schulmetaphysik des 17. Jahrhunderts* (Tübingen, 1939)
- Wundt, SP M. Wundt, *Die deutsche Schulphilosophie im Zeitalter der Aufklärung* (Tübingen, 1945)
- Zedler J. H. Zedler, *Universallexicon*, 64 vols. (Halle-Leipzig, 1732–1750)

Abarzoza, Johannes, S.J.

Fl. 1615. Of the province of Castile; taught philosophy, Palencia.

Sommervogel, I, 8; cf. I, 118
(Johannes Albargoza).

1. *Disputationes in logicam Aristotelis*.
MS: Dublin Trinity Coll. 379 (xvii).

Abbatibus, Lucas Antonius de

Fl. s. xvii. From Pesaro.

Mazzuchelli, I, 15.

1. *In Physicam*.
2. *In De caelo et mundo*.
3. *In De anima*.

MS: (1–3) Pesaro BOLiveriana 1111
(A.D. 1650), 263 fs.

Abra de Ranconis, Carolus Franciscus

C. 1580 Château de Ranconis (nr. Montfort-l'Amaury) – 1646 July 16. Of a Calvinist family which became Catholic when he was 12 or 13 years of age; c. 1610 taught philosophy in the Collège des Grassins, Paris; then in the Collège du Plessis, there; 1616 held a chair of theology in the Collège de Navarre, there; 1618 doctor theologiae; 1622 concionator et eleemosynarius regius; 1637 Bp. of Lavaur, but lived mostly in Paris.

J. Launoy, *Regii Navarrae gymnasii Parisiensis historia* (Paris, 1677), pp. 328–331; Mazzuchelli, I, 25f.; *Gallia christiana*, xiii (1874), 349f.; Gams 560; Féret, *ép. mod.*, v, 121–131; DThC, I (1903), 93f.; DBF, I (1929), 187; *Catholicisme*, I (1948), 51; LThK², I (1957), 56. Risse, LN, I, 429; Thorndike, vii, 380–383. E. Gilson, *Études sur le rôle de la pensée médiévale dans la formation du système cartésien* (Paris, 1930), pp. 103f.; R. Pintard, *Le Libertinage érudit dans la première moitié du XVII^e siècle* (Paris, 1943).

1. *Totius philosophiae tractatio*.

Eds.: Paris, 1617 (*Totius philosophiae, hoc est, logicae, moralis, physicae, et metaphysicae brevis et accurata facillique et clara methodo disposita tractatio* [Thorndike]); Paris, 1622 (ed. 2 [Pbn]); Paris, 1624 (Part. iii–iv [Gallia chr.]); Paris, 1624 (*Metaphysica seu prima ac suprema scientia nuper accuratius quam antehac composita et numeris omnibus absoluta* [=Pars iv] [Pbn]); Paris, 1625 (ed. 3 [Pbn]); Paris, 1627–1628 (ed. 4 [Pbn, Risse]); Paris, 1630–1631 (Part. I 1631, Part. II 1630; ed. 5 [Pbn]); Paris, 1632 (Gallia chr.); Paris, 1633 (GKPB; Risse); Paris, 1634 (Part. iii–iv [Gallia chr.]); Paris, 1637 (Part. i–ii with continuous pagination,

- Part. III–IV with continuous pagination; ed. 6 [Pbn; Risse]]; Avignon, 1639 (Risse); Paris, 1646 (Gallia chr.); Lyon, 1651 (GKPB).
2. *Totius philosophiae capita claraque compendia*.
Eds.: Paris, 1622 (*Totius philosophiae, hoc est, logicae, moralis, physicae, et metaphysicae capita claraque compendia* [Pbn]); Paris, 1628 (Pbn).
 3. *Summa totius philosophiae*.
Eds.: Köln, 1629 (*Summa totius philosophiae, id est, logica, ethica, physica, metaphysica, et horum omnium compendium* [Part. I–IV + *Universae philosophiae, hoc est, logicae, ethicae, physicae, et metaphysicae capita claraque compendia*] [GKPB; Risse]).
 4. *Universae philosophiae compendium*.
Eds.: Paris, 1630 (GKPB); Paris, 1633 (Risse); Paris, 1637 (Pbn).
- peramentis annotationes* [Risse; PhU]); Roma, 1600 (Mazzuchelli).
2. *Vera mens Aristotelis*.
Eds.: Roma, 1603 (*Vera mens Aristotelis, id est in omnia opera Aristotelis explanatio. Accedit de controversiis inter Platonicos, Aristotelicos et Galenum liber* [Risse]); Roma, 1604 (Risse).
 3. *Commentarius in Ethicam ad Nicomachum*.
Test.: Cosenza according to Beloe, iv, 296.

Acettus ab Ursis, Hieronymus, O.F.M.Obs.

Fl. c. 1600. Provincial minister of the province of Brescia.

Wadding, SS, I (1906), 116.

1. *Expositio quaestionum Scoti in Praedicamenta*.
Ed.: Bergamo, 1600.

Achillinus (Achillini), Alexander

1463 Oct. 29 Bologna – 1512 Aug. 2 Bologna. Studied philosophy and medicine in the university, Bologna; 1484 doctor artium et medicinae, there; 1484–1487 professor of logic, there; 1487–1490 professor extraordinarius of philosophy, there; 1490–1495 professor ordinarius of philosophy, there (Bacilieri, *q.v.*, his pupil); 1494 published *Quodlibeta de intelligentiis* (first ed., Bologna [GW 192]); 1495–1497 professor ordinarius of medicine, there; 1497–1501 professor ordinarius of philosophy, there; 1498 published *De orbibus* (Bologna [GW 191]); 1501 published *De universalibus* (in his *Opus septisegmentatum*: a collection of pseudo-Aristotelian treatises; Alexander Aphrodisaeus, *De intellectu*; Averroes, *De beatitudine animae*; Alexander, *De mirabilibus Indiae*, and his own work [Bologna]); 1501–1506 professor ordinarius of philosophy and theoretical medicine, there (Buccaferreus, *q.v.*, his pupil); 1503 published *De chyromantiae principiis et physiognomiae* (Bologna); 1504 published *De*

Abril, Petrus Simon

See Simon Abril, Petrus.

Accorambonius, Felix

Fl. s. XVI². From Gubbio; c. 1540 studied mathematics under F. Delfino and anatomy under A. Vesalio, Padua; 1561 aiutante di camera, Perugia; abbot of Costacciaro.

Mazzuchelli, I, 80; DBI, I (1960), 111; Cosenza, I, 43; Risse, LN, I, 300.

1. *Interpretatio obscuriorum locorum Aristotelis*.
Eds.: Roma, 1590 (*Interpretatio obscuriorum locorum et sententiarum omnium operum Aristotelis, et praecipuorum dubiorum quae in singulis eius libris moveri solent ex eius verbis vel validis rationibus declaratio. Et omnium ferme controversiarum quae versantur inter Platonicos, Galenum et Aristotelem examinatio. Et de fluxu et refluxu maris brevis tractatus. His additur non paucarum sententiarum difficultum Theophrasti in libris De plantis explanationes. Et in librum Galeni De tem-*

potestate syllogismi and *De subiecto medicinae* (Bologna); 1505 published *De elementis* (Bologna); 1506 published *Quodlibeta de intelligentiis* (second ed., Bologna); 1506–1508 professor ordinarius in secundo loco of natural philosophy, in concurrence with Pomponazzi, *q.v.*, in the university, Padua; 1508 published his *Opera omnia* (including all the above treatises; Venice); 1508–1512 professor of philosophy and theoretical medicine in the university, Bologna; 1510 published *De distinctionibus* (Bologna); 1512 published *Expositio in primum Physicorum et initium secundi* (Bologna) (these last two works together with the posthumously published *De proportionibus motuum* [Bologna 1515] were included in the later editions of the *Opera* [cf. infra]).

G. N. Pasquali Alidosi, *I Dottori bolognesi* (Bologna 1623), pp. 7–9; Maz-zuchelli, I, 101–104; G. Fantuzzi, *Notizie degli scrittori bolognesi* (Bologna, 1781), I, 49–55; G. Mazzetti, *Repertorio di tutti i professori . . . di Bologna* (Bologna, 1847), p. 11; Chevalier, *BB*, p. 23; *EI*tal, I (1949), 319; *DBI*, I (1960), 144f.; *EFil*², I (1967), 52f.; Cosenza, I, 50f.; v, 13; *DSB*, I (1970), 46f.

Risse, *LN*, I, 214–216; Ueberweg, III, 22f., 28; Wulf, III, 181; Garin, *Storia*, pp. 502–504, 563f.; J. H. Randall, Jr., *The Career of Philosophy* (New York, 1962), I, 70f., 290f.; Duhem, *SM*, IX, 262; Thorndike, v, 37–49, 52, 63f.

E. Renan, *Averroès et l'Averroïsme* (Paris, 1861), pp. 360f.; F. Fiorentino, *Pietro Pomponazzi* (Florence, 1868), pp. 252–262; L. Münster, 'Alessandro Achillini, anatomico e filosofo, professore dello studio di Bologna (1463–1512)', *Rivista di storia delle scienze mediche e naturali*, xv (1933), 7–22, 54–77; B. Nardi, 'Sigieri di Brabante e Alessandro Achillini', *GCFl*, xxiv (1943), 101–145; B. Nardi, *Sigieri di Brabante nel pensiero del Rinascimento italiano* (Rome, 1945), pp. 45–90 et passim; G. Saitta, *Il Pensiero italiano nell'Umanesimo e nel Rinascimento* (Bologna, 1950), II, 326–340; Nardi, *Saggi*, pp. 179–280 et passim;

G. Di Napoli, *L'Immortalità dell'anima nel Rinascimento* (Turin, 1963), pp. 18, 172, 180f., 198f.; T. Gregory, 'Aristotelismo', in: *Grande Antologia Filosofica*, Parte III, VI (ed. M. F. Sciacca; Milan, 1964), pp. 607–837 at 615–618, 639, 661–677; B. Nardi, *Studi su Pietro Pomponazzi* (Florence, 1965), passim; A. Poppi, *Causalità e infinità nella scuola padovana del 1480 al 1513* (Padua, 1966), pp. 186–193 et passim; H. S. Matsen, 'Alessandro Achillini (1463–1512) as Professor of Philosophy in the "Studio" of Padua (1506–1508)', *Quaderni per la storia dell'Università di Padova*, I (1968), 91–109; id., *Alessandro Achillini (1463–1512) and His Doctrine of 'Universals' and 'Transcendentals'* (diss., Columbia Univ., New York, 1969) (= *Diss. Abstracts* 31A, 3 [1970], 1323); C. B. Schmitt, *A Critical Survey and Bibliography of Studies on Renaissance Aristotelianism 1958–1969* (Padua, 1971), pp. 70f.

G. Martinotti, *L'Insegnamento dell'anatomia in Bologna prima del secolo XIX* (Bologna, 1911); P. Capparoni, *Profili bio-bibliografici di medici e naturalisti celebri italiani dal secolo XV° al secolo XVIII°* (Rome, 1926), I, 11–14; W. Haberling, *Biographisches Lexikon der hervorragenden Ärzte*² (Berlin-Vienna, 1929), I, 16f.; V. Putti, *Berengario da Carpi: Saggio biografico e bibliografico* (Bologna, 1937); A. Pazzini, *Storia della medicina* (Milan, 1945), I, 614; C. D. O'Malley, 'The Discovery of the Auditory Ossicles', *Bulletin of the History of Medicine*, xxxv (1961), 419–441; G. Rath, 'Pre-Vesalian Anatomy in the Light of Modern Research,' *ibid.*, xxxv (1961), 142–148.

1. *In librum Praedicabilium.*

2. *In librum Praedicamentorum.*

3. *In Perihermenias.*

MS: (1–3) Milano BAMBrosiana

A.236.Inf. (xvi), fs. 1–142.

4. *Nonnulla circa prooemium Aristotelis et Averrois in librum Physicorum.*

MS: Milano BAMBrosiana A.236.Inf.
(xvi), fs. 179–187.

5. *Expositio dictorum Averrois in librum Physicorum.*

MS: Milano BAMBrosiana A.236.Inf.
(xvi), fs. 214–220.

6. *Expositio in primum Physicorum et initium secundi.*

Inc.: Deus illuminatio mea sit. Primo dubitatur: Utrum naturatum sit subiectum in philosophia naturali? Respondeo quod sic. Pro cuius declaratione tribus dictis dubia quaedam subsequuntur. . . .
– (q. 2) Utrum subiectum contineat omnes veritates ad scientiam pertinentes?
– (q. ult.) Utrum sit principium in naturalibus non sustentatum per naturam?

Expl.: hucusque nos prosequuti sunt audientes. Quod si amplius durassent, noster labor longior fuisset. Et haec nostra recognoscens, quae fragmenta esse voluissim, sed fractionum fragmenta sunt, quoniam eis comminutiva fractio supervenit Hispanis Bononiam armis impetentibus et moenia machinis deicientibus. Gratiae igitur altissimo referantur eam custodienti. Cui sint in aeternam laus, gloria, et honor.

Ed.: Bologna, 1512 (Cranz); Bologna, 1518 (Cranz); *Opera omnia* (Venezia, 1545), fs. 64r–90r; *Opera omnia* (Venezia, 1548); *Opera omnia* (Venezia, 1551); *Opera omnia* (Venezia, 1568).

7. *Expositio super quinque textus primi De anima* (1507).

MS: Milano BAMBrosiana A.236.Inf.
(xvi), fs. 221r–222r.

Doubtful:

8. *Tractatus super XII Metaphysicae.*

9. *Expositio de substantia orbis.*

10. *De mixtis.*

11. *Tractatus de anima.*

12. *Rhetorica Aristotelis per eum correcta.*

Test.: (8–12) Alidosi, *op. cit.*, pp. 8f. Cf. P. A. Orlandi, *Notizie degli scrittori bolognesi* (Bologna, 1714), p. 43.

Acianus, Johannes Christ., O.P.

1. *In libros I–V Metaphysicae.*

MS: Lucca BGovernativa 2411 (xvi).

2. *In libros I–III Physicorum.*

MS: Lucca BGovernativa 2410
(A.D. 1585).

3. *In libros I–II De anima.*

MS: Lucca BGovernativa 2412 (xvi).

Acosta, Jacobus de, S.J.

1534 Medina del Campo – 1585 July 21 Ciudad Real. 1552 entered the Order; 1555–1556 in Salamanca; 1562–1565 taught logic, physics, metaphysics, and casus conscientiae in the Roman College; taught theology, Naples; 1567 first rector of the college, Turin; taught theology in the colleges of Salamanca and Granada; rector of Seville; 1581–1585 provincial of the providence of Andalucia.

Sommervogel, viii, 1568; Uriarte, I, 22f.; R. G. Villoslada, *Storia del Collegio Romano* (Rome, 1954), pp. 59, 71, 325, 327, 329, 331.

1. *Quaestiones in Porphyrium.*

MS: Palermo BC 3.Qq.A.59 (A.D. 1563).

2. *Quaestiones in universam logicam.*

3. *Quaestiones in Physicam.*

4. *Quaestiones in De caelo.*

5. *Quaestiones in Meteora.*

MS: (2–5) Foix BV 58 (A.D. 1604)
(perhaps a different Acosta).

Adrianus, S.J.

1580 taught philosophy, Posen.

Sommervogel, I, 60.

1. *Ethica sive de moribus.*

MS: Kraków BJ 3264 (A.D. 1580).

Aegidius de Praesentatione, O.E.S.A.

1539 Castelbranco (Beira) – 1626 Feb. 8 Coimbra. Studied humanities, philosophy, and civil law, Coimbra; 1558 entered the Order, Lisbon: 1582 doctor theologiae, Coimbra; 1582–1612 professor of theology, there; 1616 named for the prima cathedra of theology, there; 1618 rejected the bishopric of Coimbra and later the provincialate of the province of the Order.

Antonio, II, 6f.; Ossinger, p. 356; D. Barbosa Machado, *Bibliotheca Lusitana* (Lisbon, 1930), I, 727–729.

Michelitsch, p. 131; Stegmüller, C, pp. 18–20; Ceñal, *FEP*, pp. 327–328.

1. *Commentationes physicae et metaphysicae.*

Contents: Phys., *CMund.*, *GCorr.*,

Meteora, *De an.*, *PN*, *Metaph.*

Ed.: Ursel, 1604 (*Commentationes physicae et metaphysicae traditae a fr. Aegidio Romano*).

Note: cf. Aegidius Romanus § 4.

Aegidius (Gil), Christophorus, S.J.

1552 Bragança – 1608 Jan. 7 Coimbra. 1569 entered the Order, Coimbra; taught in the Colégio de Angra, Ilha Terceira (Azores); 1587–1591 taught philosophy, Coimbra; 1591–1596 taught theology in the college of the Order, Coimbra; 1596 doctor theologiae, Évora; 1596–1601 taught theology in the university, Évora; 1602–1604 revisor librorum, Rome; 1604–1606 taught theology, Coimbra.

Antonio, I, 245; D. Barbosa Machado, *Bibliotheca Lusitana* (Lisbon, 1930²), I, 565f.; Sommervogel, III, 1411f.; Stegmüller, C, pp. 61f.

R. de Scorraile, *François Suarez* (Paris, 1913), II, 21, 48f., 108, 117, 128; J. Ferreira Gomes, 'O Padre Cristóvão Gil, S.J. (séc. XVI) e a originalidade do seu argumento da "Imutabilidade" divina', *Revista Portuguesa de Filosofia*, xv (1959), 49–61; *id.*, 'A Imutabilidade

moral de Deus em Francisco Suárez (1548–1617) e em Cristóvão Gil (1555–1608)', *ibid.*, xvi (1960), 437–453.

1. *In libros De generatione et corruptione.*

MSS: Lisboa BN geral 2516 (A.D. 1590), item 1; 2518 (A.D. 1590), item 1.

2. *In III libros De anima.*

MSS: Lisboa BN geral 2516 (xvi), item 2; 2518 (A.D. 1591), item 2.

Aegidius (Gil), Petrus

Fl. s. XVI. From Valencia.

Antonio, II, 164f.

1. *Institutiones dialecticae.*

Ed.: Valencia, 1554 (Antonio).

Aenetius, Theophilus

1574 Apr. 20 Königsfeld (Meissen) – 1631 Sept. 15 Jena. For three years merchant; returned to studies; co-rector, Thoren; professor of physics, Jena.

Zedler, I, 659; H. Schüling, *Bibliographisches Handbuch zur Geschichte der Psychologie* (Giessen, 1964), p. 3.

1. *Disputationes XXII in Aristotelis doctrinam de moribus.*

Ed.: Halle, 1604 (s 2324).

Aginensis, Durandus, S.J.

1. *In librum I De rhetorica.*

MS: Gand Bibl. de la ville et de l'univ. 300 (xvii), fs. 1–174.

Agostini, Josephus, S.J.

See Augustinus, Josephus, S.J.

Aidius, Andreas

Fl. s. xviiith. From Scotland; professor of philosophy, Danzig.

Zedler, I, 874f.

1. *Clavis philosophiae moralis, scilicet commentarius in Ethica Nicomachea.*

Ed.: Oppenheim, 1614 (L 956).

Alabri, Johannes

See Arboreus, Johannes.

Alamanni, Basilius, S.J.

†1630 Aug. 28 Milan. Taught philosophy and theology in the Brera college, Milan. Sommervogel, I, 112f.

1. *In Aristotelis logicam disputationes centum.*
2. *Problemata Aristotelis explicata et examinata.*

MS: (1–2) olim Milano Bibl. S.J.

Alamanni, Cosmas, S.J.

1559 Aug. 30 Milan – 1634 July 24 Milan. Studied humanities; 1575 entered the Order, Milan; 1577–1578 studied humanities, Novara; 1578–1581 studied philosophy, Milan; 1581–1584 taught humanities in a college of the Order in the province of Milan; 1584–1588 studied theology under Suárez and Vásquez in the Roman College; 1588–1606 professor of philosophy and theology in the College of Brera, Milan; 1606–1624 advisor to the Bp. of Ticino in theological and administrative matters; 1624–1625 assigned to the professed house of S. Fidele, Milan; 1626–1634 regens scholarum in the College of Brera, Milan.

Sommervogel, I, 113f.; Michelitsch, p. 34.

1. *Summa totius philosophiae e D. Thomae Aquinatis doctrina.*
Contents: Logica; Physica pars prima, secunda, tertia; Ethica; Metaphysica.
Eds.: Ticino-Pavia, 1618–1623 (5 vols.); Paris, 1639 (6 vols.); Paris, 1885 (6 vols.).

Albanus, Johannes

1590 Bologna – 1633. 1614 doctor artium et medicinae, Bologna; 1615 professor of logic in the university, there; 1618 extraordinary professor of theoretical medicine, there; 1622 accepted in the Collegium medicum; 1625 ordinary professor of theoretical medicine, there; 1626 accepted in the Collegium philosophicum; 1632

called as community physician to Cento, but received from the Senate permission to retain his lectureship.

Mazzuchelli, I, 271; G. Fantuzzi, *Notizie degli scrittori bolognese* (Bologna, 1781), I, 91; S. Mazzetti, *Repertorio di tutti i professori della università di Bologna* (Bologna, 1847), p. 13; W. Haberling, *Biographisches Lexikon der hervorragenden Ärzte*² (Berlin-Vienna, 1929), I, 58.

1. *De syllogismo Aristotelico synopsis ad Aristotelis mentem.*
Ed.: Bologna, 1620 (Risse).

Alberius, Claudius

See Auberius, Claudius.

Albertinus (Albertini),**Franciscus, S.J.**

1552 Nov. 1 Catanzaro (Calabria) – 1619 July 15 Naples. Abbot of S. Leonardo, Catanzaro; 1578 entered the Order; taught philosophy for six years and theology for nine, Naples.

Mazzuchelli, I, 322; Sommervogel, I, 127f., viii, 1598, xii, 53; *DHGE*, I (1912), 588; *DBI*, I (1960), 725f.

1. *Explicatio I et II Posteriorum analyticorum.*
Ed.: Venezia, 1606 (Smv).

Albertus, Gabriel

†1559. From Piedmont; 1541 professor of logic in secundo loco in the university, Padua; 1550–1559 extraordinary professor of philosophy in primo loco, there.

Mazzuchelli, I, 304; T. Gregory, 'Aristotelismo', in: *Grande Antologia Filosofica*, parte III, VI (ed. M. F. Sciacca; Milan, 1964), 607–837 at 629.

1. *In logicam.*
Inc.: Utrum logica sit scientia . . .
MS: Fermo BC 80 (xvi), fs. 83–98.
2. *Annotationes in libro De generatione et corruptione.*
MS: olim Padova Bibl. de' Padri Eremitani (Tomasini).

Doubtful:

3. *Super libris Physicorum.*

Inc.: Felix faustumque (et faustum) sit . . .

MS: *Vaticana* Vat. lat. 4710 (xvi), fs. 1–(76) (ascribed to Albertus); 4711 (xvi), fs. 1–(151) (ascribed to Albertus).

Albertus (Aubert), Jacobus

†1586 Lausanne. From Vendôme; physician; opponent of alchemy.

Jöcher, I, 618; v, 1212.

1. *Institutiones physicae.*

Ed.: Lyon 1584 (*Institutiones physicae adeo perspicuae ut in libros Aristotelis qui Περὶ φύσεως ἀκροῦσθαι inscribuntur instar commentariorum censi possunt* [S 1152]).

Albiz, Martinus de,

S.J./O.E.S.A.

1566 Soria – 1633 Alcalá. 1583 entered the Jesuit Order in the province of Castile; taught philosophy and theology in various colleges; rector of the college of San Ambrosio, Valladolid; 1611 transferred to the Augustinian Order in Rome; taught theology in the university, Alcalá; regent of the Augustinian college, there.

Sommervogel, I, 259 (Alviz);

Uriarte, I, 80f.

1. *In tres categorias.*

MS: *Santander* BSemin. (A.D. 1597), 62fs.

2. *In VIII libros Physicorum.*

MS: *Salamanca* BU (A.D. 1595), 389fs.

3. *In libros De generatione et corruptione.*

MS: *Santander* BSemin. (xvi), 114fs.

4. *In libros De anima.*

MS: *Santander* BSemin. (A.D. 1597), 259fs.

Alciati, Terentius, S.J.

1570 Rome – 1651 Nov. 2 Rome. Of an illustrious family originally from Milan; 1586 began the study of law; 1591 entered the Order; 1602–1605 taught philosophy

in the Roman College, Rome; 1609–1625 taught theology, there; superior of the professed house; vice-provincial. Historian of the Council of Trent.

Jöcher, I, 230; Sommervogel, I, 147f.; R. G. Villoslada, *Storia del Collegio Romano* (Rome, 1954), passim.

1. *Summulae et quaestiones prooemiales.*

MS: *Foligno* BC C.97 (A.X.I.2) (A.D. 1607), item 2.

2. *Quaestiones in Metaphysicam.*

MS: *Oxford* BodlL Digby 120 (A.D. 1605).

3. *In libros De generatione et corruptione.*

MS: *Oxford* BodlL Digby 120 (A.D. 1605).

Aldobrandinus (Aldobrandini), Thomas

1540–1572. From Florence; brother of Clement VIII; papal secretary. Translator of Diogenes Laertius.

Mazzuchelli, I, 396f.; Cosenza, I, 110, v, 41; L. J. Daly, 'Some Political Theory Tracts in the Vatican Barberini Collection', *Manuscripta*, v (1961), 28–34 at 31.

1. *Notae in Aristotelis Politicam.*

MS: *Vaticana* Barb. lat. 356 (xvi), 220fs.

Aldrete (Alderete),

Bernardus de, S.J.

1594 Zamora – 1657 Sept. 15 Salamanca. 1613 entered the Order; taught philosophy, Compostela and Valladolid; 1633–1657 occupied the chair of theology, Salamanca.

Sommervogel, I, 150.

1. *In logicam Aristotelis.*

MS: *Salamanca* BU 162 (xvii).

2. *In Metaphysicam.*

MS: *Salamanca* BU 1442 (xvii).

3. *In VIII libros De physico auditu.*

4. *In II libros De ortu et interitu.*

5. *In librum Meteororum.*

MS: (3–5) Oxford Bodl. e Mus. 189
(SC 3534) (A.D. 1629).

Alegambe, Philippus, S.J.

1592 Jan. 22 Brussels – 1652 Sept. 6 Rome. Completed studies in Belgium; traveled to Spain, where he became attaché of the Duke of Osuna whom he then accompanied to Sicily; 1613 entered the Order, Palermo; taught philosophy and theology, Graz; traveled throughout Europe with Prince Hans Ulrich von Eggenberg (1568–1634); lived the last years of his life in Rome.

Sommervogel, I, 151–153.

1. *Summulae et universa Aristotelis logica.*

MS: Praha Narodni Museum 2778
(A.D. 1624).

Alexander, Andreas

C. 1475 Regensburg – after 1504. Magister artium, Cologne; professor of mathematics in the university, Leipzig.

M. Cantor, *Vorlesungen über Geschichte der Mathematik*² (Leipzig, 1900), II, 423; G. Eneström, 'Ein verschollener deutscher Cossist aus dem Anfange des 16. Jahrhunderts', *Bibliotheca mathematica*, III, Folge 3 (1902), 355–360; *id.*, 'Über den deutschen Mathematiker Andreas Alexander', *ibid.*, IV (1903), 290f.; C. R. Wallner, 'Über den deutschen Mathematiker Andreas Alexander', *ibid.*, p. 403; G. Eneström, 'Über den deutschen Mathematiker Andreas Alexander', *ibid.*, X (1910), 344f.; *NDB*, I (1953), 195f.

1. *Mathemalogium primae partis super novam et veterem logicam.*

Ed.: Leipzig, 1504 (Risse).

Alexius, Nicolaus, O.P.

1515 – 1585 Feb. 28 Perugia. From the province of Umbria; 1535 canon of the church, Perugia; entered Order in Convent of S. Marco, Florence; 1566 Inquisitor generalis fidei for Perugia and Umbria.

Quétif, II, 273.

1. *In logicam et philosophiam Aristotelis commentaria.***Almain, Jacobus**

C. 1480 Sens – 1515 Paris. Studied logic and natural philosophy under Johannes Maior (fellow pupils, Crockaert and Cranston, *qq.v.*) in the College of Montaigu, Paris; magister artium; to 1503 regent in Montaigu; 1503–1512 regent in Ste. Barbe, having left Montaigu without permission and taken a number of students with him; 1507 rector of the university in Ste. Barbe; from 1508 studied theology under Pedro de Valle in the College of Navarre; 1512 licentiatius theologiae; from 1512 professor of theology in the College of Navarre; defender of Gallicanism.

J. Launoy, *Regii Navarrae gymnasii Parisiensis historia* (Paris, 1677), II, 611–614; Féret, *ép. mod.*, II, 83–88; *DThC*, I (1903), 895–897; *DHGE*, II (1914), 632–634; *Catholicisme*, I (1948), 345f.; *LThK*², I (1957), 358.

A. Renaudet, *Préréforme et humanisme à Paris pendant les premières guerres d'Italie (1494–1517)* (Paris, 1916), *passim*; R. G. Villoslada, *La Universidad de Paris durante los estudios de Francisco de Vitoria O.P. (1507–1522)* (Rome, 1938), pp. 165–179 et *passim*; J. Klotzner, *Kardinal Dominikus Jacobazzi und sein Konzils-werk* (Rome, 1948), 212–219; V. Muñoz Delgado, 'Nota sobre Pedro Cijar, Pedro Aymerich y Jacobo Almain', *Estudios* (1967), pp. 109–116. Stegmüller, *RS*, I, 183.

1. *Embammata physicalia totius philosophiae naturalis.*

Eds.: Paris, 1505 (*Embammata physica seu Embammata totius philosophiae naturalis ex ingenti apophthegmatum physicalium acervo ad I, II et III librum Physicorum Aristotelis* [Cranz]); Paris, 1506 (Cranz); Paris, after 1506 (Cranz).

Almeida, Emmanuel de, S.J.

1601 taught philosophy, Coimbra.

Stegmüller, C, p. 105.

1. *In logicam Aristotelis.*

MS: Lisboa BN geral 2007 (A.D. 1601).

Alonso, Franciscus, S.J.

See Alphonsus, Franciscus, S.J.

Alphonsus a Vera Cruce

See Gutierrez a Vera Cruce, Alphonsus.

Alphonsus (Alonso),

Franciscus, S.J.

1600 Malpartida (nr. Placenza) – 1649 Sept. 19 Alcalá. 1617 entered the Order; taught philosophy and theology, Alcalá.

Antonio, I, 398; Sommervogel, I, 207f.; Cefial, FEP, pp. 9–14; Risse, LN, I, 410.

1. *Disputationes in universam*

Aristotelis logicam.

Eds.: Alcalá, 1639; Alcalá, 1641; Alcalá, 1648; Alcalá, 1659.

2. *Institutionum dialecticarum libri V.*

Eds.: Alcalá, 1639; Alcalá, 1642; Alcalá, 1670; Alcalá, 1679.

3. *Disputationes in VIII libros Physicorum.*

Eds.: Alcalá, 1640; Alcalá, 1665.

4. *Disputationes in III libros De caelo.*

5. *Disputationes in II libros De generatione et corruptione.*

6. *Disputationes in IV libros De meteoris.*

Ed.: (4–6) Alcalá, 1641 (*Disputationes in II libros De generatione et corruptione, in IV libros De meteoris et in III libros De caelo*).

7. *Disputationes in III libros De anima.*

Ed.: Alcalá, 1640.

Alt, Claudius

1. *Philosophia moralis sive Aristotelis de moribus doctrina.*

MS: München UB 4° 651 (A.D. 1624).

2. *Philosophia civilis sive in Aristotelis Politicam libri III.*

3. *Oeconomicus liber quartus.*

MS: (2–3) München UB 4° 719 (A.D. 1625).

Altomar, Maurus, S.J.

1637–1638 taught philosophy, Capua. Sommervogel, I, 217.

1. *In universam Aristotelis logicam.*

MS: olim München (Rosenthal Catalogue).

Alvares, Hieronymus, S.J.

1564 Évora – 1621 Jan. 20 Évora. 1578 entered the Order, Évora; 1596–1600 taught philosophy, Évora; 1603 doctor theologiae; 1603–1615 taught theology, Évora; chancellor of the university, Évora; rector of the colleges of Lisbon and Coimbra.

D. Barbosa Machado, *Biblioteca Lusitana* (Lisbon 1931²), II, 440f.; Stegmüller, C, p. 80f.

1. *Commentarii et disputationes in universam Aristotelis dialecticam.*

MS: Oxford Bodl Bodl. 503 (SC 2167) (A.D. 1596), 343fs.

Alvares, Ludovicus

1. *In Isagogen Porphyrii annotationes.*

MS: Coimbra BU 2206 (A.D. 1562) (cited by Risse, LN, I, 362).

2. *In libros De generatione et corruptione seu De ortu et interitu.*

MS: Roma BAngelica 211 (xvi), fs. 1–19.

Note: Stegmüller, C, mentions no author of this name. Antonio, II, 19, and Sommervogel, I, 250f., mention a later Jesuit, Ludovicus Alvares (†1709), but ascribe to him no Aristotle-commentaries. It is doubtful moreover whether these two works are to be ascribed to the same author.

Alvares, Petrus, S.J.

1590 taught philosophy, Coimbra.

Stegmüller, C, p. 90.

1. *In libros Metaphysicorum.*

MS: Oxford Bodl. Bodl. 593 (SC 2366) (xvi).

2. *In libros De generatione et corruptione.*

3. *In libros De anima.*

MS: (2–3) Oxford Bodl. Bodl. 499 (SC 2162) (A.D. 1594).

Alvarez, Balthasar, S.J.

1561 Chaves – 1630 Feb. 12 Coimbra. 1578 entered the Order, Coimbra; 1590–1594 taught philosophy, Évora; 1594–1598 taught philosophy, Coimbra; author of the *Tractatus de anima separata* in the *Cursus Conimbricensis* (1598); 1602 doctor theologiae, Évora; 1600–1617 professor of theology, there.

Antonio, I, 180; D. Barbosa Machado, *Biblioteca Lusitana* (Lisbon, 1930), I, 433; Sommervogel, I, 221f.; V. Muñoz Delgado, 'Lógica hispano-portuguesa hasta 1600', in: *Repertorio de historia de las ciencias eclesiásticas en España*, IV (Salamanca, 1972), 9–122 at 90. Stegmüller, C, pp. 50f.

1. *Conclusiones logicae ex libro De interpretatione et reliquis desumptae.* Ed.: Coimbra, 1596 (Muñoz).
2. *Problemata quae in Conimbricensis Collegii commentariis physicis enodantur.* Ed.: Mainz, 1601 (Barbosa).

Amadeus, Franciscus

Pseudonym of Franz Blei.

1. *Quaestiones in libros De generatione et corruptione.* Ed.: Paris, 1519 (L 565).

Amaral, Balthasar de, S.J.

1601 entered the Order; taught philosophy, Lisbon and Coimbra.

D. Barbosa Machado, *Biblioteca Lusitana* (Lisbon, 1930²), I, 433; Sommervogel, I, 261.

1. *Doctrina philosophica.* Contents: I. De rebus naturalibus in

communi; II. De caelo et mundo; III. De rerum naturalium ortu et interitu; IV. De meteoris; V. De anima; VI. De parvis naturalibus; VII. De anima separata; VIII. De ethicis.

Ed.: Lisboa, 1618 (Barbosa).

Amaya, Alphonsus de, S.J.

1597 Ronda (Málaga) – 1656 Jan. 30 Ávila. 1618 entered the Order in the province of Castile; taught philosophy and theology in various colleges; rector of the college, Soria.

Sommervogel, I, 269; Uriarte, I, 169.

1. *Disputationes in metaphysicam seu primam philosophiam.*

MS: Toledo Arch. (A.D. 1633), fs. 368–478.

2. *Commentaria in libros De anima.*

MS: Toledo Arch. (A.D. 1632), fs. 1–367.

Amerbach, Vitus

†1557. From Wendingen (Bavaria); studied philosophy, law, and theology in Wittenberg; joined Luther, but then on his return to Bavaria became a Catholic; professor, Ingolstadt.

Zedler, I, 1720; Risse, LN, I, 255.

1. *Aristotelis enuntiationum sive categoriarum enarrationes.*

Ed.: Basel, 1545 (Risse).

Amicus (d'Amici),

Bartholomaeus, S.J.

1562 Anzio (nr. Naples) – 1649 Sept. 7 Naples. 1581 entered the Order; 1631–1641 taught philosophy, Naples; 1641–1649 taught theology, Naples.

Sommervogel, I, 279f.

1. *In universam Aristotelis logicam explicatio et quaestiones.*

Ed.: Roma, 1622 (Smv).

2. *In universam Aristotelis philosophiam notae et disputationes.*

Contents: I–II. Logica; III–IV. De physico auditu; V. De caelo et mundo; VI–VII. De generatione et corruptione.

Ed.: Napoli, 1623–1648 (*In universam Aristotelis philosophiam notae et disputationes*, quibus illustrium scholarum Averrois, D. Thomae, Scoti et nominalium sententiae expenduntur earumque tuendarum probabiles modi afferuntur; 7 vols. [Smv]).

Amolinus, Laurentius

Fl. c. 1504. From Rovigo; physician.
Jöcher, v, 751; Mazzuchelli, I, 648.

1. *Quaestiones super librum Perihermenias.*

MS: Vaticana Ross. lat. 1115 (xl.254) (xv/xvi) fs. 3v–(9).

2. *Compendium de syllogismo resolutorio.*

MS: Vaticana Ross. lat. 1115 (xl.254) (xv/xvi) fs. 9–(36).

Amynta (Aminta), Johannes Andreas

Fl. s. xvi^{ex}. From Venice.

E. Narducci, 'Giunte all'opera "Gli Scrittori d'Italia" del conte Giammaria Mazzuchelli', *Atti della R. Accademia dei Lincei, memorie della cl. di sc. morali*, ser. III, vol. XII (1884), p. 22.

1. *Brevis in universam Aristotelis logicam introductio.* Ed.: Venezia, 1599.

Anderatius (?)

1. *Expositio libri De anima.*

MS: Milano BAMBrosiana R.114.sup. (xvi) fs. 211r–298v.

Angelis, Mutius de, S.J.

1561 Spoleto – 1597 Dec. 1 Rome. 1577 entered the Order; taught theology in the Roman College.

Sommervogel, I, 388.

1. *Commentarii in omnes fere libros philosophicos Aristotelis.*

Angelius (Bargaeus), Julius

†1601 Sept. 9 Rome. From 1563 professor

of logic in the university, Pisa; 1577–1592 professor of medicine, there; 1593/94–1601 professor of medicine and physician to Clement VIII, Rome.

A. Fabronius, *Historia academiae Pisanae* (Pisa, 1792), II, 97, 280f., 468, 471.

1. *In Metaphysicam.*

MS: Pisa BU 332 (xvi).

2. *In librum De sensu et sensibilibus.*

MS: Firenze BN Centrale fondo princ. II.III.26 (A.D. 1570).

Angelucci, Theodorus

†1600. From Belforte Castello (Mark Ancona); physician; active in Treviso and many other Italian cities; possibly public professor in the university, Padua; 1593 as exile in Venice.

Mazzuchelli, I, 770f.

1. *Sententia nova quod metaphysica sint eadem quae physica.*

Ed.: Venezia, 1584 (*Sententia nova, quod metaphysica sint eadem quae physica, quam multum obiter obscuriora Aristotelis et magis recondita dogmata explicantur* [S]).

Anglus, Thomas

See White, Thomas.

Anreiter, Thomas, S.J.

1622–1624 taught philosophy, Dillingen.
Sommervogel, I, 412.

1. *Tractatus in Metaphysicam.*

MS: Karlsruhe LB Ettenheim-Münster 163 (A.D. 1624), 109 fs.

2. *Tractatus in Physicam.*

MS: München SB Clm. 24986 (A.D. 1622), fs. 1–(415).

3. *Commentarii in VIII libros Physicorum.*

MS: Karlsruhe LB Ettenheim-Münster 162 (A.D. 1623), 390 fs.

4. *Tractatus in libros De generatione et corruptione.*

MS: Karlsruhe LB Ettenheim-Münster 163 (A.D. 1624), 164 fs.

5. *Quaestiones in Meteorologiam.*

MS: München SB Clm. 24986 (A.D. 1622), fs. 415–(462).

6. *Tractatus in libros De anima.*

MS: Karlsruhe LB Ettenheim-Münster 163 (A.D. 1624), 382 fs.

Antist, Vincentius

Justinianus, O.P.

†1595 Valencia. From Valencia; entered the Order, there; magister theologiae, there; prior of the convent, there.

Quétif, II, 325; Antonio, II, 325f.; Risse, LN, I, 417f.

1. *Dialecticarum institutionum libri.*

Ed.: Valencia, 1572 (Palau).

2. *Commentaria in universam*

logicam.

Eds.: Venezia, 1582 (*Commentaria in universam logicam, una cum lucidissimis quaestionibus, quae totam hanc facultatem luce meridiana clariorem reddunt. Accessit etiam eiusdem auctoris thesaurus quaestionum* [Risse]); Köln, 1617 (Risse).

Antonelli, Thomas, S.J.

†1649 Mar. 26 Milan.

Sommervogel, I, 429.

1. *In logicam Aristotelis.*

MS: Firenze BN Centrale Magl. v.4 (xvii).

Antonius a Matre Dei

(de Olivera), O.C.D.

1583 León – 1641 Salamanca. 1599 studied law in the university, Salamanca; 1601 entered the Order; 1611 lector of philosophy, Segovia; 1617 lector of theology in the college of the Order, Salamanca.

BiblCarm, I (1927), 182; *LThK*², I (1957), 673.

See Complutense Collegium.

Aquanus (Acquani), Petrus

†1563. From Brescia; from 1553 to at least 1559 professor of logic in the university, Padua.

J. Facciolati, *Fasti gymnasii Patavini* (Padua, 1757), III, 303; V. Peroni, *Bib-*

lioteca Bresciana (Brescia, 1816), I, 37; E. Narducci, 'Giunte all'opera "Gli Scrittori d'Italia" del conte Giammaria Mazzuchelli', *Atti della R. Accademia dei Lincei, memorie della cl. di sc. morali*, ser. III, vol. XII (1884), 32f.; Risse, LN, I, 264.

1. *In decem categorias institutio.*

Ed.: Padova, 1557 (*In decem categorias Aristotelis institutio ex sententia bonorum interpretum cum quibusdam digressionibus adversus Bernardinum Tomitanum* [Risse]).

Aquarius (de Gibbonis),

Mathias, O.P.

†1591 Naples. From Aquaro in Lucania; entered the Order, Naples; taught metaphysics and theology, Naples, Turin, Venice, Milan, and Rome.

Quétif, II, 302f.

1. *Dilucidationes in XII libros primae philosophiae Aristotelis.*

Ed.: Roma, 1584 (Quétif).

2. *Additiones ad Francisci Silvestri Ferrariensis commentaria in libros Physicorum.*

Ed.: Venezia, 1619 (*Silvestri Ferrariensis quaestiones in VIII libros Physicorum cum additionibus ad easdem Mathiae Aquarii*).

3. *Additiones ad Francisci Silvestri Ferrariensis commentaria in libros De anima.*

Test.: Quétif.

Aquavivus de Aragonia,

Belisarius

1464 – 1528 July 24 Naples. Educated under Giovanni Pontano; 1484 defended Puglia against the Venetians; fought with Ferrante II against the French; 1497 created Count of Nardò because of loyalty to the House of Aragon; created Marchese of Nardò by Ferdinand the Catholic; 1507 retired from political life to live at Nardò and Naples; 1516 created Duke of Nardò by Charles V.

Mazzuchelli, I, 120f.; *DBI*, I (1960), 188–190; Cosenza, v, 121.

T. Persico, *Gli Scrittori politici napoletani dal 1400 al 1700* (Naples, 1912), pp. 139–145; G. Carano-Donvito, *Economisti di Puglia* (Florence, 1956), pp. 247–256.

1. *Paraphrasis in Oeconomica.*

MS: Oxford Bodl. Rawlinson c.893 (xvi) fs. 26–(78).

Ed.: Napoli, 1519 (Brunet, I, 369).

Aquena Sardo, Thomas de, S.J.

1. *In Physicam.*

2. *In De generatione et corruptione.*

3. *In De anima.*

MS: (1–3) Oxford Balliol Coll. 332 (xvi).

Araujo, Alphonsus (Ildephonsus) de, S.J.

1618 Madrid – 1665 Mar. 25 Arévalo. 1635 entered the Order in the province of Castile; taught grammar, philosophy, and moral theology in the college of S. Ambrosio, Valladolid; rector of the college, Arévalo (Ávila).

Uriarte, I, 252f.

1. *Disputationes in Aristotelis dialecticam.*

2. *In Metaphysicam.*

3. *In VIII libros Physicorum.*

4. *In De generatione.*

5. *In De anima.*

MS: (1–5) Valladolid BU de Sta. Cruz 183 (A.D. 1649–1652), 3 vols.

Arauxo (Araujo), Franciscus de, O.P.

1580 Verin (Galicia) – 1664 Mar. 19 Madrid. 1601 entered the Order, Salamanca; taught in various places in the province of the Order; 1616–1625 substitute for the prima cathedra matutina for theology in the university, Salamanca; 1625–1648 titular professor in the prima cathedra matu-

tina theologiae, there; 1648–1656 Bp. of Segovia; 1656 retired to Madrid.

Antonio, I, 402f.; Quéatif, II, 609–611; Gams, p. 71; *DThC*, I (1903), 1729f.; *EFil*, I (1957), 321.

C. O'Brien, 'El Enigma de Francisco de Araujo', *CTom*, LXXXIX (1962), 221–266; xc (1963), 3–79.

Michelišch, III, 82f.; Ceñal, *FEP*, pp. 40–47.

1. *Commentaria in universam*

Aristotelis Metaphysicam.

Eds.: Burgos-Salamanca, 1617 (tomus primus quinque libros complectens [Vbv]); Salamanca, 1631 (tomus secundus septem libros complectens a sexto usque ad duodecimum inclusive [Mbn; Su]).

Arboreus (Alabri; de l'Arbre), Johannes

†c. 1569. From Laon; 1536 doctor of the Sorbonne and theologian, Paris; canon of Laon.

C. Gesner, *Bibliotheca universalis* (Zurich, 1545), f. 383r; Féret, *ép. mod.*, II, 75f.; *DBF*, I (1933), 1062. Risse, *LN*, I, 237f.

1. *Compendiaria in dialecticae elementa introductio.*

Eds.: Paris, 1539 (Féret); Paris, 1542 (Pbn); Lyon, s.a. (Cranz).

2. *Scholia in Porphyrium de quinque vocibus.*

Eds.: Paris, 1528 (*Scholia in Porphyrium de quinque vocibus ex Aristotele, Boetio, Ammonio, Jacobo Fabro et aliis collecta* [Pbn]); Paris, 1537 (Pbn); Lyon, s.a. (Cranz).

3. *Scholia ad Praedicamenta.*

Eds.: Paris, 1528 (Pbn); Paris, 1538 (Féret); Lyon, s.a. (Cranz).

4. *In librum Περὶ ἐρμηνείας commentarii.*

Eds.: Paris, 1532 (Pbn); Paris, 1535 (PhU); Paris, 1542 (Pbn; Risse); Lyon, s.a. (Cranz).

Doubtful:

5. *In Physicam.*

Test.: Férét.

Arcayna, Vincentius, S.J.

1576 Alcoy – 1660 Aug. 18. 1596 entered the Order; taught philosophy and theology in various colleges; rector of Calatayud and Palma de Mallorca.

Sommervogel, I, 513; R. Ceñal, 'Manuscritos de filósofos jesuitas conservados en la Real Academia de la Historia (Madrid)', *Pensamiento*, xv (1959), 61–82 at 71.

1. *In Physicam.*

MS: Madrid Real Academia de la Historia 12-14-788 (A.D. 1609), item 1.

2. *In IV libros De caelo et mundo.*

MS: Madrid Real Academia de la Historia 12-14-788 (A.D. 1609), item 2.

Arce, P. de

1. *In librum De anima.*

MS: Palma de Mallorca BPública 672 (xvi).

Arcisius (de Arciso; de Aciso), Gregorius (Narciso Gregori), O. de M.

1516 Valencia – 1561. First studies, Valencia; magister artium; taught philosophy and studied medicine, Paris; doctor medicinae, and also doctor theologiae, there; 1546 entered the Order; 1550 superior of the convent of Puig (near Valencia); 1551–1554 taught logic in the university, Salamanca (edited Rudolph Agricola, *De inventione dialectica* [Burgos, 1554]); 1556–1558 taught natural philosophy, there, while practicing medicine at the same time; 1559 at the General Chapter of the Order, Barcelona; 1561 mission to the king for the Order.

Antonio, I, 542; G. Vázquez, 'El maestro fray Gregorio Arciso', *La Merced*, LXXI (1928), 280–284; *id.*, 'El famoso médico y escritor fr. Gregorio Arciso',

La Merced, LXXIX (1936), 211–212; Solana, II, 291.

V. Muñoz, 'Fray Gregorio Arcisio, impulsor de la reforma de la facultad de artes en Salamanca', *Estudios*, xvi (1950), 97–117; *id.*, 'La Enseñanza de la lógica en Salamanca durante el siglo xvi', *Salmanticensis*, I (1954), 132–167 at 155–162; *id.*, 'Narciso Gregori y la lógica del humanismo en Salamanca durante la segunda mitad del siglo xvi', *Estudios*, XIX (1963), 247–254; *id.*, 'Fray Narciso Gregori (1516–1561), médico, filósofo y humanista', *Asclepio*, xvi (1964), 193–203; *id.*, *La Lógica nominalista en la universidad de Salamanca (1510–1530)* (Madrid, 1964), pp. 45f.; Risse, LN, I, 318.

1. *Dialectica Aristotelis.*

Eds.: Salamanca, 1554 (Sevilla BU); Alcalá, 1556 (*Dialectica Aristotelis*, Boethio Severino interprete, cum argumentis Politiani ac in calce novis scholiis F. Gregorii de Arciso [Esc]); Valencia, 1562 (Solana, Muñoz).

2. *In Eisagogen Porphyrianam scholia quaestionesque brevissimae.*

Ed.: Salamanca, 1554 (Mbn).

3. *In Physicam praefationem, alioqui ancipitem et arduam, quaestio.*

Ed.: Valencia, 1562 (Madrid, BFac. med.).

Ardizzoni, Paulus Maria, O.Theat.

1554 Genua – 1628 Jan. 10 Genua. Studied in the university, Bologna; doctor, there; entered the Order; taught philosophy and theology.

Jöcher, I, 515; v, 1036; F. Vezzosi, *I Scrittori de' Chierici regolari detti Teatini* (Rome, 1780), I, 53.

1. *In logicam.*

MS: Padova BU 771 (A.D. 1626), fs. 1–169.

Argenterius, Johannes

1513 Castelnuevo d'Asti (Piedmont) – 1572 May 13 Turin. Began studies of arts

and medicine, Turin; completed them, Paris; 1534 doctor medicinae, Paris; practiced medicine, Lyons; 1540–1543 practiced medicine, Antwerp; 1543 professor of theoretical medicine in the university, Pisa; 1548 professor of practical medicine, there; 1555 professor of medicine, Naples; 1560 professor of theoretical medicine, Mondovì; 1566 professor of practical medicine, Turin.

Mazzuchelli, I, 1038f.; A. Fabronius, *Historia academiae Pisanae* (Pisa, 1792), II, 254–257, 468; DBI, IV (1962), 114–116 (lit.).

W. Haberling et al., *Biographisches Lexikon der hervorragenden Ärzte*² (Berlin-Vienna, 1929), I, 192; Thorndike, VI, 212, 226–228, 518.

1. *De somno et vigilia libri II.*

Eds.: Firenze, 1556 (Lbm); Lyon, 1560 (DBI); Firenze, 1566 (DBI); Mondovì, 1566 (DBI); Paris, 1568 (DBI).

Arias, Antonius, S.J.

1564 Spain – 1603 June 10 Mexico City. Entered the Order in the province of New Spain; taught philosophy and scripture in Mexico.

Sommervogel, I, 539; Uriarte, I, 278f.; J. M. Gallegos Rocafull, *El Pensamiento mexicano en los siglos XVI y XVII* (Mexico City, 1951), pp. 238f.; 326–329; W. B. Redmond, *Bibliography of the Philosophy in the Iberian Colonies of America* (The Hague, 1972), p. 13.

1. *Explanatio commentariorum P. Dr. Francisci de Toledo in VIII libros De physica auscultatione.*
2. *In libros De caelo scholia quaedam et quaestiones.*
3. *Aliqua notatu digna super commentaria P. Dr. Toleti in libros De generatione.*
4. *De rebus meteorologicis.*
MS: (1–4) Mexico City BN XII.3.21 antiqua.

Arias Montanus, Benedictus, O.S.Jac.

1527 Nov. 12 Fregenal de la Sierra (Extremadura) – 1598 July 6 Seville. 1546 matriculated in the university, Seville; 1548 baccalaureus artium, there; 1548 matriculated in the university, Alcalá; 1549 licentius artium, there; 1550/1552 studied theology, there; 1552–1559 began the study of Hebrew in his country residence, Peña de Aracena nr. Seville; traveled in Italy; 1556/1557 studied arts in the university, Seville; 1559 detained by the Inquisition, there; 1560 entered the Order of Santiago in the monastery of San Marcos de León; 1562–1563 at the Council of Trent; 1564–1567 in Spain, mostly at Peña de Aracena; 1566 chaplain to the King; 1568–1572 supervisor of the printing of the *Biblia polyglotta* by Plantin, Antwerp; 1573–1575 political counsellor of Don Luís de Requeséns, the Spanish governor of the Netherlands, Antwerp; 1572 to Rome in connection with the *Polyglotta*, 1575/1576 again in connection with the Vulgate; 1576–1578 curator of the Royal Library, Escorial; 1578 diplomatic mission to Portugal; 1579–1592 lived in retirement mostly at Peña de Aracena; 1582–1583 at the Council of Toledo; 1592–1598 lived in the convent of the Order, Seville.

DHGE, IV (1930), 129–145; LThK², I (1957), 849.

A. M. Martí, 'La Retórica sacra en el siglo de oro', *Hispanic Review*, XXXVIII (1970), 264–298; B. Rekers, *Benito Arias Montano (1527–1589)* (London-Leiden, 1972).

1. *In Ethicam.*

MS: Madrid BN 8588 (xvi), 10 fs. (autograph).

Arnisaeus, Henningus

C. 1575 Schlanstedt (nr. Halberstadt) – 1636 Copenhagen. Studied medicine, history, and politics, Helmstedt (pupil of C. Martini, q.v.); doctor medicinae, there; professor of moral philosophy, Frankfurt a. O.; 1613–1620 professor of medicine,

Helmstedt; 1620 physician to the king of Denmark.

ADB, I (1875), 575; Risse, *LN*, I, 521. P. Petersen, *Geschichte der aristotelischen Philosophie im protestantischen Deutschland* (Leipzig, 1921), pp. 185f., 282, 290f., 301, 308, 330; E. Lewalter, *Spanisch-jesuitische und deutsch-lutherische Metaphysik des 17. Jahrhunderts* (Hamburg, 1935), pp. 37–40, 44–46, 59, 66–69; M. Wundt, *Die deutsche Schulmetaphysik des 17. Jahrhunderts* (Tübingen, 1939), pp. 103f., 167–169, et passim; H. Maier, 'Die Lehre der Politik an den deutschen Universitäten vornehmlich vom 16. bis 18. Jahrhundert', in: *Wissenschaftliche Politik*, ed. D. Oberndörfer (Freiburg i. Br., 1962), pp. 59–116 at 81; H. Dreitzel, *Protestantischer Aristotelismus und absoluter Staat: die Politica des Henning Arnisaeus* (Wiesbaden, 1970); H. Denzer, *Moralphilosophie und Naturrecht bei Samuel Pufendorf* (Munich, 1972), passim.

1. *Introductio in metaphysicam; De constitutione et partibus metaphysices*. Ed.: Frankfurt, 1606 (Wundt).
2. *Epitome metaphysices*. Eds.: Frankfurt, 1606 (Wundt); Frankfurt, 1629 (Wundt).
3. *Disputationes XII in Physicam Aristotelis*. Ed.: Frankfurt (?1605) (Lbm).
4. *Epitome doctrinae physicae*. Ed.: Frankfurt, 1607 (Dreitzel).
5. *Doctrina politica*. Eds.: Frankfurt, 1606 (*Doctrina politica in genuinam methodum, quae est Aristotelis, reducta* [Petersen; Dreitzel]); Amsterdam, 1643 (PhU).

Arnoldi (de Usingen), Bartholomaeus

C. 1465 Usingen (Nassau) – 1532 Sept. 9 Würzburg. 1484 matriculated in the university, Erfurt; 1486 baccalaureus artium, there; 1491 magister artium, there; 1491–

1514 professor in the arts faculty, there (editor of *Parvulus logicae* and *Parvulus philosophiae naturalis* of Petrus de Dresden, *q.v.*; 1501–1505 teacher of Luther); 1504 dean of the arts faculty, there; c. 1512 entered the order under the influence of Luther, there; 1512 licentiatu theologiae, there; 1514 doctor theologiae, there; 1514–1525 professor in the theological faculty, there; 1519 prior of the Augustinian Hermits, there; 1522 cathedral preacher, there; 1525 forced by peasants' revolt to leave Erfurt; 1525–1532 advisor to Bp. Conrad of Thiingen, Würzburg; 1530 assisted at the Reichstag, Augsburg.

Ossinger, pp. 955–958; *ADB*, II (1875), 110; Chevalier, *BB*, p. 450; *DThC*, I (1903), 1988; *DHGE*, IV (1930), 583–586; *Catholicisme*, I (1948), 1273f.; *NDB*, I (1953), 388f.; Schottenloher, nr. 643–672; *RGK*³, I (1957), 634f. (lit.); *LThK*², I (1957), 896f.; *EFil*², I (1967), 488.

Prantl, IV, 243f.; Risse, *LN*, I, 81;

Thorndike, V, 148.

N. Paulus, *Der Augustiner Bartholomäus Arnoldi von Usingen, Luthers Lehrer und Gegner* (Freiburg i. Br. 1893), esp. pp. 127–131; N. Häring, *Die Theologie des Erfurter Augustiner-Eremiten Bartholomäus Arnoldi von Usingen* (Limburg, 1939); E. Kleineidam, *Universitas studii Erfordensis*, I (Leipzig, 1964), 385; II (Leipzig, 1969), 300–303.

A. Zumkeller, *Manuskripte von Werken der Autoren des Augustiner-Eremitenordens in mitteleuropäischen Bibliotheken* (Würzburg, 1966), pp. 89f.

1. *Exercitium veteris artis*. Ed.: Erfurt, 1514 (Risse; Cranz).
2. *Exercitium novae artis*. Eds.: Basel, 1507 (Cranz); Erfurt, 1516 (Risse; Cranz).
3. *Exercitium Physicorum*. Ed.: Erfurt [c. 1505] (PhU; Cranz).
4. *Exercitium de anima*. Ed.: Erfurt, 1507 (Schüling; Cranz).

Arosa, Marcellus

Fl. s. XVI.

1. *In libros De anima.*

MS: Roma BN Centrale Vittore Emanuele II S.Andr. 60 (1679)(xvi).

Arretinus (Pitigianus; de Pitigianis), Franciscus, O.F.M.Obs.

C. 1553 – 1616. Provincial minister of the province of Tuscany; confessor to the Grand Duke of Tuscany; theologian of Francesco Gonzaga, Bp. of Mantua.

Wadding, SS (1906), I, 90f.; Mazzuchelli, I, 1024f.; Sbaralea, *Suppl.* (1908), I, 295; Risse, LN, I, 419f.1. *Explicatio primi et secundi libri Posteriorum.*

Ed.: Venezia, 1606 (Risse).

2. *Annotationes ad quaestiones [Ps.-] Scoti in VIII libros Physicorum.*

Inc.: Scientia naturalis determinat de ente mobili – Nota quod Scotus in hac quaestione. . .

Eds.: Venezia, 1617 (Johannis Duns Scoti in VIII libros Physicorum quaestiones et expositio); Opera Scoti (Wadding ed.; Lyon, 1639), II, 1–475; Opera Scoti (Vivès ed.; Paris, 1891), II, 352–677, III, 1–470.

Arriaga, Rodericus de, S.J.

1592 Jan. 17 Logroño – 1667 June 7 Prague. 1606 entered the Order in the province of Castile; studied philosophy and theology under Petrus Hurtado de Mendoza (q.v.), Valladolid; doctor philosophiae; 1620–1623 taught philosophy, there; 1624 taught theology, there; 1624–1625 in Salamanca before leaving for Prague; 1626 doctor theologiae, Prague; 1626–1637 professor of theology in the university, there; 1637–1641 dean of the theological faculty, there; 1642–1653 chancellor of the university, there; 1654–

1667 praefectus studiorum in the college of the Order, there.

Antonio, II, 260f.; Sommervogel, I, 578–581; DThC, I (1903), 1991; DHGE, IV (1930), 717f.; Uriarte, I, 326–329; Catholicisme, I (1948), 865; ECatt, II (1949), 22; NDB, I (1953), 398f.; LThK², I (1957), 904; EFl², I (1967), 490ff.

Risse, LN, I, 406f.; Thorndike, VII, 399–402, 674, 685.

K. Lasswitz, *Geschichte der Atomistik* (Hamburg–Leipzig, 1890), I, 206, 248; II, 499; A. Astrain, *Historia de la Compañía de Jesús en la Asistencia de España* (Madrid, 1920), IV, 4f., 49–53; K. Eschweiler, 'Roderigo de Arriaga S.J., ein Beitrag zur Geschichte der Barockscholastik', *Spanische Forschungen der Görresgesellschaft*, 1. Reihe, III (1931), 253–285; E. Lewalter, *Spanisch-jesuitische und deutsch-lutherische Metaphysik des 17. Jahrhunderts* (Hamburg, 1935), pp. 7, 28, 45, 61; B. Jansen, 'Die scholastische Philosophie des 17. Jahrhunderts', *PhJ*, I (1937), 401–444 at 426–429; id., *Die Pflege der Philosophie im Jesuitenorden während des 17./18. Jahrhunderts* (Fulda, 1938), passim; A. Fabrat, 'P. Rodrigo de Arriaga, S.I. (1592–1667): un caso extraordinario en su vida de publicista', *Pensamiento*, XXVII (1971), 215–225.

Michelitsch, p. 3.

1. *Cursus philosophicus.*

Eds.: (acc. Sommervogel and Uriarte) Antwerp, 1632; Paris, 1637; Paris, 1639; Lyon, 1644; Paris 1646; Paris, 1647; Lyon, 1651; Lyon, 1653; Paris, 1669; Lyon, 1669; Lyon, 1669.

Asti, Michael de, O.P.

Fl. c. 1562. From Asti in Liguria; entered the Order, Genoa; magister theologiae; prior of the convent, Trent.

Quétif, II, 182.

1. *Commentarium in librum De causis.*

2. *Commentarium in libros De caelo et mundo.*

Astudillo, Didacus de, O.P.

†1536. From the diocese of Palencia; entered the Order, Valladolid; 1530 magister sacrae theologiae.

Quétif, II, 94; Antonio, I, 268f.

1. *Quaestiones super VIII libros Physicorum.*

2. *Quaestiones super II libros De generatione.*

Ed.: (1–2) Valladolid, 1532 (*Quaestiones super VIII libros Physicorum et super II libros De generatione* [Mbn]).

Atanagi, Dionigi

See Athanasius, Dionysius.

Athanasius Rhetor

C. 1571 Constantius, Cyprus – 1663 Mar. 13 Paris. Studied in Constantinople, where he was ordained priest; then to Rome; c. 1620/30–1644 lived in Paris, where he enjoyed considerable influence with Richelieu; various diplomatic missions to the Patriarchs of the Orient where he collected manuscripts, especially of the Greek Fathers; 1644–1650 preached in the Orient against the Calvinism of Cyril Lucar; 1650–1663 lived in Paris, where he was active for the reunion of the Churches and the doctrines of the primacy of the Pope.

Jöcher, I, 1197; *DThC*, I, 2187f.; *DHGE*, IV, 1394–1396; Legrand, B, I, 404, 416–419; II, 82–87, 97, 144f.; III, 417–426.

N. Marini, 'Un Tentativo d'unione delle chiese orientali dissidenti da parte di un prete bizantino nel secolo XVII', *Bessarione*, IV (1898–1899), 405–412; V (1898–1899), 115–149; *id.*, *Il Primato di S. Pietro difeso del prete byzantino Pietro Atanasio* (Rome, 1899).

1. *Aristoteles propriam de animae immortalitate mentem explicans.*

MS: Paris BSainte-Geneviève suppl.

R.I.268 bis (A.D. 1641), 71 fs. (gr. et lat.) (Wartelle, nr. 1636).

Eds.: Paris, 1641 (*Aristoteles propriam de anima immortalitate mentem explicans libri II* [gr. et lat.] [Pbn]); Paris, 1642 (*Tractatus tres: primus inscribitur Aristoteles propriam de animae immortalitate mentem explicans; secundus totam philosophiam moralem compendiose complectitur; tertius principia philosophica breviter et clare exponit* [gr. et lat.] [Brunet, I, 535]).

Athanasius, Dionysius (Atanagi, Dionigi)

C. 1504 Cagli (Urbino) – 1573 Venice. 1529 studied in Perugia; 1532 – c. 1557 active as editor and secretary to Giovanni Guidiccioni da Lucca, Rome; c. 1557 worked on edition of Tasso's *Amadigi* in Cagli, Pesaro, and again in Cagli; from 1559 active as editor and secretary in Accademia della Fama, Venice.

Mazzuchelli, I, 1197–1204; *DBI*, IV (1962), 503–506; Cosenza, I, 327f., v, 154.

B. Croce, *Scrittori e poeti del pieno e del tardo Rinascimento* (Bari, 1945), I, 89, 366–375; II, 70f.

1. *Tabulae Rhetoricorum Aristotelis.*

Ed.: Venezia, 1563 (*Rhetoricorum Aristotelis ad Theodecten itemque ad Alexandrum necnon ex paraphrasi Hermogenis tabulae* [DBI]).

Athensis, Johannes

See Briard, Johannes.

Auberius (Alberius; Aubery), Claudius

1545 Triaucourt (Châlons-sur-Marne) – 1596 Apr. Dijon. 1563 began studies in the university, Geneva; studied in Paris; converted to Protestantism; 1568 studied at Lausanne, and 1570 at Basel, then at Tübingen, and finally under Theodore Zwinger at Basel; 1574 doctor medicinae, Basel; practiced medicine at Bar-le-Duc and in Champagne; 1576–1593 professor of philosophy in the Academy, Lausanne; 1585,

1588 rector of the Academy; 1591 condemned because of his teaching on justification, Basel; 1592 condemned at Lausanne; from 1593 practiced medicine, Dijon; returned to Catholicism.

DBF, IV (1948), 100–102; Risse, *LN*, I, 296.

H. Vuilleumier, *Histoire de l'église réformée du Pays de Vaud sous le régime bernois* (Lausanne, 1929), II, 134–156; H. Meylan, *Claude Aubery: l'affaire des 'orationes'* (Lausanne, 1937); L. Junod and H. Meylan, *L'Académie de Lausanne au XVI^e siècle* (Lausanne, 1947), passim; C. B. Schmitt, *CTC*, II (1971), 259. W. Haberling, *Biographisches Lexikon der hervorragenden Ärzte*² (Berlin-Vienna, 1929), I, 239.

1. *Organon id est instrumentum doctrinarum omnium.*
MS: Paris BN lat. 6435 (xvi).
Ed.: Morges, 1584 (*Organon id est instrumentum doctrinarum omnium, in duas partes divisum, nempe in analyticum eruditionis modum, et dialecticam sive disputandi in utramque partem* [GKPB; Lbm; Pbn]).
2. *Eisagoge dialecticae disciplinae.*
Inc.: Non est vera illorum opinio et oratio qui dicunt Aristotelem praedicabilia praetermisisse . . .
MS: Paris BN lat. 6666 (xvi), item 1.
3. *Posteriorum notionum quas secundas intentiones et praedicabilia vocant expositio.*
Ed.: Lausanne, 1576 (GKPB).
4. *Categoriae quae vulgo praedicamenta dicuntur.*
Ed.: Lausanne, 1576 (GKPB).
5. *Περὶ ἐμπνεύσεως seu De enuntiationibus quas propositiones vocant.*
Ed.: Lausanne, 1577 (GKPB; Pbn).

Aubert, Jacobus

See Albertus, Jacobus.

Augustinus (Agostini), Josephus, S.J.

1573 Palermo – 1643 May 29 Palermo. 1590 entered the Order; 1604–1607 taught philosophy, Rome; then taught theology, Lyons and Avignon; 1630–1643 taught theology, Palermo.

Sommervogel, I, 69–73; R. G. Villoslada, *Storia del Collegio Romano* (Rome, 1954), pp. 327, 329, 332.

1. *In universam logicam Aristotelis quaestiones.*
MS: Foligno BC C.97 (A.X.I.2) (A.D. 1607), item 1.
2. *In logicam.*
3. *In Metaphysicam.*
4. *In Physicam.*
5. *In De generatione et corruptione.*
MSS: (2–5) olim Palermo Coll. S.J. (Smv).

Avenarius, Johannes

1579–1631. Professor of rhetoric in the university, Wittenberg.

1. *Quaestiones ad seriem X librorum Ethicae.*
Ed.: Wittenberg, 1623 (*Selectarum philosophiae practicae quaestionum dodecades XVII ad seriem X librorum Nicomacheorum accommodatae* [GKPB]).

Aversa, Raphael, CC.RR.MM.

C. 1589 Sanseverino (Salerno) – 1657 June 10 Rome. Professor of theology, Rome; 1623 rector of the college of the Order, there; praepositus generalis of the Order; rejected the bishoprics of Nocera and Nardò.

Mazzuchelli, I, 1245; Hurter, III, 934; DHGE, V (1930), 1096; DBI, IV (1962), 668f.

Risse, *LN*, I, 426–428; Thorndike, VII, 393–396.

1. *Logica institutionibus praeviis quaestionibus contexta.*
Ed.: Roma, 1623 (Risse).
2. *Philosophia metaphysicam physicamque complectens, quaestionibus contexta.*

Ed.: Roma, 1625–1627 (2 vols. [Lbm]).

Avodius, Gabriel, S.J.

1. *In De generatione et corruptione*.
MS: Vaticana Borgiani lat. 621
(A.D. 1633).

Axarte, Didacus de

Antonio, I, 270.

1. *Exercitationes Complutenses in libros Ethicorum*.
Ed.: Madrid, 1645.

Bacherius (de Backer), Petrus, S.J.

1557 Antwerp – 1636 Jan. 1 Altötting. 1578 entered the Order in the province of southern Germany; taught philosophy, Dillingen and Ingolstadt. Sommervogel, I, 749f.

1. *In universam Aristotelis logicam*.
MSS: München SB Clm. 12397 (A.D. 1590); Stuttgart LB theol. et philos. 4° 325 (xvii).

Bacilerius (de Bazaleriis; Bacilieri), Tiberius

1461(?) Bologna – 1511(?). Studied under Achillini (q.v.) in the university, Bologna; 1492 doctor in artibus, there; 1496 doctor in artibus et medicinae, there; 1499 aggregatus of the college of arts and medicine, there; 1500 forced to leave Bologna *propter nonnulla demerita et facinora*; 1500–1503 professor of philosophy, Padua; 1503–1505 professor of philosophy, Pavia; 1505–1511 professor of philosophy, Bologna.

Mazzuchelli, II, 17; *EFil*², I (1967), 694f.; Risse, LN, I, 207–209; Garin, *Storia*, pp. 540, 574.

E. Renan, *Averroès et l'Averroïsme* (Paris, 1861), p. 351; B. Nardi, *Sigieri di Brabante nel pensiero del Rinascimento italiano* (Rome, 1945), *passim*; Nardi, *Saggi*, *passim*; Di Napoli, pp. 199–201;

T. Gregory, 'Aristotelismo', in: *Grande Antologia Filosofica*, Parte III, VI (ed. M. F. Sciacca; Milan, 1964), pp. 607–837 at 616f.; B. Nardi, *Studi su Pietro Pomponazzi* (Florence, 1965), *passim*.

1. *Lectura in universam Aristotelis et Averrois dialecticam facultatem*.
Eds.: Pavia, 1503 (*Lectura in universam Aristotelis et Averrois dialecticam facultatem* [Porph., Praed., Perih., Priora, Post., Soph.] quam quidem illo privatim horis subcisivis edocente scholares Ticinenses in unum redigerunt anno 1503 [Risse]); Pavia, 1508 (Vbv); Pavia, 1512 (Risse; PhU); Pavia, 1512 (Soph. only [Vbv]).
2. *Lectura in VIII libros De auditu naturali Aristotelis et Averrois*.
Ed.: [Pavia, 1507] (*Lectura in VIII libros De auditu naturali Aristotelis et sui fidisimi commentatoris Averrois* quam illo legente scholares Papienses scriptitarunt anno 1503).
3. *Lectura in IV libros Aristotelis et Averrois De caelo et mundo*.
Ed.: Pavia, 1509 (*Lectura in IV libros Aristotelis et Averrois De caelo et mundo* quam quidem illo publico auditorio profitente praeclearissimi Ticinenses philosophiae cultores hac verborum serie disposuerunt anno 1503 [PhU]).
4. *In tractatum Averrois De substantia orbis*.
5. *In II De generatione et corruptione volumina*.
6. *Lectura in III libros De anima*.
7. *Lectura in Parva naturalia* (SSens., MRem., SVig., LBrev., Iuv., ExResp., MVita).
Ed.: (4–7) Pavia, 1508 (*Lectura in III libros De anima et Parva naturalia, et in tractatum Averrois De substantia orbis, necnon et in II De generatione et corruptione volumina* quam quidem illo legente scholares Ticinenses collegerunt anno 1504 [Panzer; Cran; Pbn; Vbv; PhU]).

Back, Jeremias

Fl. s. xvii¹.

1. *In VIII libros Aristotelis*.

MS: Liège BU 650 (A.D. 1617).

Badia, Thomas, O.P.

1483 Modena – 1547 Sept. 6 Rome. Entered the Order, Modena; taught theology in Ferrara, Venice, Bologna, and various other places in the province of Lombardy; 1529–1542 magister sacri palatii; 1540 present at the colloquium of Worms; 1541 chief advisor to Contarini at the Reichstag, Regensburg; 1542 cardinal.

Quétif, II, 132f.; *DHGE*, VI (1932), 145; *LThK*², I (1957), 1187f.

1. *Quaestiones physicae, de anima et metaphysicae*.

Badius (Bade) Ascensius, Jodocus

1461/62 Ghent or Assche (Brabant) – 1534/35 Paris. Studied in the school of the Brethren of the Common Life, Ghent; in the university, Louvain; under Guarino in Ferrara; and under F. Beroaldo Sr. in Bologna; 1488/89 again in Ghent; began teaching letters, Valence; 1492–1499 taught Latin and worked as editor for the publishing house of Trechsel, Lyons; 1499–1503 editor for the publishing house of Jean Petit, Paris; 1503 founded his own Praelium Ascensianum, there; 1507 appointed printer to the university, there.

DHGE, VI (1932), 150f.; *DBF*, IV (1948), 1138–1141; *Catholicisme*, I (1948), 1161; *LThK*², I (1957), 1188.

P. Renouard, *Bibliographie des impressions et des oeuvres de Josse Badius Ascensius*, 3 vols. (Paris, 1908); A. Roersch, 'J. Badius Ascensius Gandensis', *Revue des bibliothèques*, XIX (1909), 337–350; A. Renaudet, *Préforme et humanisme à Paris* (Paris, 1916), pp. 286f., 409f., et passim; R. Wiriath, 'Les Rapports de Josse Bade Ascensius avec Érasme et Lefebvre d'Étaples', *Bibliothèque de l'humanisme et de la Renaissance*, XI (1949), 66–71; B. Weinberg, 'Badius Ascensius and the Transmission of Medieval Lit-

erary Criticism', *Romance Philology*, IX (1955/56), 209–216; J. B. Wadsworth, *Lyons, 1473–1503: The Beginnings of Cosmopolitanism* (Cambridge, Mass., 1962), pp. 43–68 et passim; P. Renouard, *Imprimeurs et libraires Parisiens du XVI^e siècle* (Paris, 1969), II, 6–298.

1. *Aethica seu moralia Aristotelis, indice et annotatiunculis illustrata*.

Eds.: Paris, 1503 (*Aethica seu moralia Aristotelis* ex traductione Joannis Argropyli ab Egidio Delpho singulorum capitum argumentis praenotata et ab Ascensio indice et annotatiunculis illustrata [Renouard]); Paris, 1506 (Renouard); Paris, 1510 (Cranz).

Baduinus, Antonius, S.J.

1. *Commentaria in Porphyrii introductionem et Aristotelis logicam*.

MS: Vaticana Barb. lat. 197–198 (xvii).

Baguolo, Johannes

Chrysostomus de, O.P.

†c. 1547 Naples. Entered the Order in the convent of St. Peter Martyr, Naples; taught theology, Naples, Rome, Perugia, and in various other studia of the Order.

Quétif, II, 131.

1. *De praedicabilibus*.
2. *De praedicamentis*.
3. *In libros Priorum*.
4. *In libros Posteriorum*.
5. *In libros Metaphysicorum*.
6. *In libros Physicorum*.

Bagolinus (Bagolino),

Hieronymus

Fl. s. xvi¹. From Verona; 1494 doctor in artibus, Padua; 1501 doctor medicinae, there; 1517 began teaching in the university, Padua; 1520 professor ordinarius of philosophy, there; 1522 professor ordinarius of practical medicine, there; 1524 professor extraordinarius of practical medicine, there; 1525 returned to Verona. His

pupils included Burana and Madius, *qq.v.* Translator of Alexander Aphrodisiensis, *De fato* and *Quaestiones naturales*; Johannes Philoponus, *In De generatione*; Syrianus, *In Metaphysicam*.

Mazzuchelli, II, 65f.; J. Faccioli, *Fasti gymnasii Patavini* (Padua, 1757), III, 330, 357; *DBI*, v (1963), 267; Cosenza, I, 364f.; v, 172f.; *EFil*², I (1967), 710.

Risse, *LN*, I, 232–234; Garin, *Storia*, pp. 451, 548, 577.

H. Busson, *Les Sources et le développement du rationalisme dans la littérature française de la Renaissance* (Paris, 1922), pp. 138f.; B. Nardi, *Sigieri di Brabante nel pensiero del Rinascimento italiano* (Rome, 1945), passim; Nardi, *Saggi*, pp. 160, 167, 336; F. E. Cranz, *CTC*, I (1960), 108; B. Nardi, *Studi su Pietro Pomponazzi* (Florence, 1965), pp. 299, 378f.

1. *Annotationes in Averrois compendium in Analytica priora*.

Eds.: cf. s.v. Burana, Johannes Franciscus.

2. *Collectanea in libros Priorum*.

MS: olim Padova (Mazzuchelli acc. Tomasini).

3. *In primum librum Posteriorum*.

MS: Milano BAMBrosiana D.109.inf. (xvi), fs. 33r–60v.

Test.: Papadopolus, I, 299, cites: *Annotationes in Averrois compendium super Aristotelis Analytica priora* (cf. §1), and *Notae et dubitationes in I Analytica* (possibly §3).

4. *In II libros Posteriorum*

analyticorum lectura privata.

MS: olim Padova (Mazzuchelli acc. Tomasini).

5. *Quaestio super Commentum 41 XII Metaphysicae*.

MS: Vaticana Vat. lat. 5733 (xvi), fs. 243r–251r.

Balamius (Balami), Jacobus

Fl. s. xvi. From Rome; pupil of Tomitanus (*q.v.*).

E. Narducci, 'Giunte all'opera "Gli Scrittori d'Italia" del conte Giammaria Mazzuchelli', *Atti della R. Accademia dei Lincei, memorie della cl. di sc. morali*, ser. III, vol. XII (1884), 48; Risse, *LN*, I, 267.

1. *In Porphyrium institutiones*.

Ed.: Padova, 1562 (Risse).

Baldeschus (Baldeschi), Caesar

Fl. s. xvi². Public professor of philosophy and medicine, Perugia.

E. Narducci, 'Giunte all'opera "Gli Scrittori d'Italia" del conte Giammaria Mazzuchelli', *Atti della R. Accademia dei Lincei, memorie della cl. di sc. morali*, ser. III, vol. XII (1884), 49.

1. *Lectiones in II libros Posteriorum analyticorum*.

MS: Roma BAlessandrina 116 (A.D. 1575/76), 52 fs.

Baldi, Bernardinus

See Baldus, Bernardinus.

Baldi, Camillus

1550 Bologna – 1637 Mar. 24 Bologna. Studied humanities, arts, and medicine, Bologna; 1572 doctor medicinae, Bologna; 1576–1587 professor of philosophy, there; 1587–1589 professor of logic, there; 1589–1603 professor of philosophy, there; 1603 lector of humane letters, there; 1604–1637 professor of philosophy, there. Wrote *Ragionamenti sopra la Politica di Aristotele* (in Italian).

Mazzuchelli, I, 125f.; *DBI*, v (1963), 465–467.

L. Rossi, *Gli Scrittori politici bolognese* (Bologna, 1888), pp. 148f.; Habering, I, 300; Thorndike, VIII, 449–452.

1. *In libros Moralium*.

MSS: Bologna BU 1161 (2318)(xvii), 351 fs. (In primum Moralium); 4120 (xvi), item 28 (In Ethicam). Olim Bologna Bibl. S. Salvatore (xvii) (In III libros Moralium ad Nicomachum commentaria).

2. *In Physiognomica Aristotelis commentarii.*
Ed.: Bologna, 1621 (Lbm; Pbn).

Baldi, Camillus, O.Serv.

1629 lector of philosophy in the convent of the Order, Siena.

Mazzuchelli, II, 127.

1. *Commentaria in universam logicam iuxta opinionem Francisci Piccolominei.*
MS: olim Siena Archivio de' PP. Serviti.
2. *In Physicam.*
MS: Firenze BN Centrale Conv. Soppr. E.8.1313 (A.D. 1629).
3. *Commentaria in libros De ortu et interitu secundum mentem Franc. Piccolominei.*
MS: olim Firenze Bibl. SS. Annunziata de' PP. Serviti cod. 385.
4. *Commentaria in libros De anima ad mentem Francisci Piccolominei.*
MS: olim Firenze Bibl. SS. Annunziata de' PP. Serviti cod. 386.

Baldinus (Baldini), Bernardinus

1515 Intra or Suna (Lago Maggiore) – 1601 Jan. 12 Milan. For seven years studied philosophy, mathematics, and medicine, Bologna; for one year studied at Pavia; from 1553 taught mathematics, Milan; then medicine, Pavia. Influenced by Buc-caferreus (q.v.).

Mazzuchelli, II, 134–136; Ferrari, 66;
DBI, v (1963), 481f.
Weinberg, I, 23f., 572f.

1. *Primus (–Octavus) liber humanae philosophiae [=Physica] Aristotelis versibus fideliter et latine expressi.*
Eds.: Milano, 1574–1575 (Lbm); Milano, 1600 (*VIII libri Physicorum Aristotelis versibus expressi* [Mazzuchelli]).
2. *Oeconomica Aristotelis versibus exposita.*
Ed.: Milano, 1578 (Mazzuchelli).

3. *Liber de arte poetica Aristotelis versibus fideliter et latine expressus.*
Eds.: Milano, 1576 (Cooper 459); Milano, 1578 (Cooper 459).

Balduinus, Fridericus

1575 Nov. 17 Dresden – 1627 May 1 Wittenberg. 1593–1601 studied philosophy, mathematics, and theology, Wittenberg; diaconus, Freiburg; preacher and superintendent, Vogtlande; 1604–1627 professor in the theological faculty, Wittenberg; 1605 doctor theologiae, there.

ADB, II (1875), 16f.

1. *Disputationes in Physicæ Aristoteleae partem communem.*
Ed.: Wittenberg, 1625 (L 1152).

Balduinus (Balduino), Hieronymus

Fl. s. xvi^{mid}. From Montesardo (Otranto); 1528 professor of logic, Padua; 1540 composed his *Quaestio de creatione secundum Averroem* (Paris BN lat. 6740 [xvi], fs. 17r–41v; Roma BLancisiana 321 [xvi], fs. 549–561) in Salerno.

Mazzuchelli, II, 164; J. Facciolati, *Fasti gymnasii Patavini* (Padua, 1757), III, 311; Ferrari, p. 66; *EFil*², I (1967), 719.
Risse, LN, I, 244–248; Garin, *Storia*, pp. 575, 671.

G. Papuli, 'La Dimostrazione potissima per Gerolamo Balduino e nella logica dello Zabarella', *Annali della Facoltà di Lettere e Filosofia* (Bari), x (1965), 281–323; *id.*, *Girolamo Balduino: ricerche sulla logica della scuola di Padova nel Rinascimento* (Manduria, 1967); H. Schüling, *Die Geschichte der axiomatischen Methode im 16. und beginnenden 17. Jahrhundert* (Hildesheim, 1969), pp. 44, 130.

1. *Expositio in libellum Porphyrii de quinque vocibus.*
2. *Commentaria in libros Aristotelis De interpretatione absoluta.*
3. *Expositio in primum Posteriorum analyticorum.*

- Eds.: (1–3) Milano, 1549 (at least *Perih.* [Garin; *EFil*]); Venezia, 1562 (Risse); Venezia, 1563 (*Expositio in libellum Porphyrii de quinque vocibus*. . . . *Commentaria in libros Aristotelis de interpretatione absoluta*. . . . *Expositio item in primum Posteriorum analyticorum Aristotelis et magnam in eo Averrois commentationem*. . . . Edited by G. Paganus and A. Siculus [Risse; PhU]); Venezia, 1569 (Mazzuchelli); Venezia, 1573 (Mazzuchelli); Venezia, 1575 (*Expositio in Organum Aristotelis* [Risse]); Venezia, 1589 (*In Post.* only [Risse]).
4. *In universum librum Physicorum continuatio*.
MS: Roma BLancisiana 321 (A.D. 1538), fs. 1–(252).
Ed.: Venezia, 1573 (*Expositio in libros aliquot Aristotelis et Averrois super eiusdem commentationem* [S 3734]).
5. *Super III libros De anima*.
MS: Roma BLancisiana 321 (A.D. 1535), fs. 252–(549).

Baldus (Baldi), Bernardinus

1553 June 5 Urbino – 1617 Oct. 10/12 Urbino. Studied Latin and Greek in the school, Urbino; from c. 1570 studied mathematics under Federico Commandino (†1575); 1573–1575 studied logic, philosophy, and medicine in the university, Padua, but left without taking a degree because of the plague; c. 1575 renewed his studies of mathematics under Guidobaldo del Monte, Urbino (from this early period date his *Vita di Federico Commandino* [ed. 1714] and his translations of Aratus, *Phenomena*, and Hero of Alexandria, *De gli automati* [eds. Venezia, 1589 and 1601]), 1580 invited to teach mathematics at the court of Ferrante II Gonzaga, Mantua; on Ferrante's departure for Spain he stayed for a few years with Carlo Borromeo, Milan; 1585–1609 abbot of Guastalla; 1586 in Rome; 1587–1597 mostly in Mantua, although with frequent interruptions: 1592 Urbino, 1593 Guastalla, 1595 Rome, 1596 Urbino, 1597 Rome (from this period date his *Cronaca*

de' matematici [ed. Urbino, 1707], *Vite di matematici arabi* [ed. 1872; cf. infra], and *Vite di matematici italiani* [ed. 1886; cf. infra]); 1598–1599 Guastalla; 1600 Rome; 1601–1605 Urbino; from 1609 having rejected the abbacy of Guastalla, he passed the rest of his life in the service of the Duke of Urbino (from this period date his commentaries on Vitruvius [ed. Augsburg, 1612] and translation of Hero Ctesibius, *Belopoeica* [Augsburg, 1616]).

Mazzuchelli, II, 116–125; Ferrari, p. 65; DBI, V (1963), 461–464; Cosenza, I, 374–376; V, 179–181; *EFil*², I (1967), 718; DSB, I (1970), 419f.

Saitta, II, 161f., 167; Garin, *Storia*, p. 754.

I. Affò, *Vita di Monsignor Bernardino Baldi da Urbino* (Parma, 1783); F. Ugolini and F. L. Polidori, eds., *Versi e prose scelte di Bernardino Baldi* (Florence, 1859); P. Zaccagnini, *Bernardino Baldi nella vita e nelle opere*, 2d ed. (Pistoia, 1908).

M. Steinschneider, 'Vite di matematici arabi tratte da un'opera inedita di Bernardino Baldi', *Bullettino di bibliografia e di storia delle scienze matematiche e fisiche*, V (1872), 427–534; C. De Simoni, 'Intorno alla vita ed ai lavori di Andalò di Negro', *ibid.*, VII (1874), 313–339 at 337–339; anon., 'Vite inedite di tre matematici scritte da Bernardino Baldi', *ibid.*, XII (1879), 420–427; E. Narducci, 'Vite inedite di matematici italiani scritte da Bernardino Baldi', *ibid.*, XIX (1886), 335–406, 437–489, 521–640; *id.*, 'Vita di Pitagora scritta da Bernardino Baldi tratta dall'autografo ed annotata', *ibid.*, XX (1887), 197–308; B. Biliński, *La Vita di Copernico di Bernardino Baldi* (Wrocław, 1973); *id.*, *Najstarszy życiorys Mikołaja Kopernika z roku 1588 pióra Bernardino Baldiego* (Wrocław, 1973).

Cantor, pp. 306f., 547f., 557; P. Duhem, *Études sur Léonard de Vinci*, I (Paris, 1906), 54, 87–156; III (Paris, 1913), 208–222; M. Deshayes, *La Découverte de l'inertie* (Paris, 1930), p. 47; S. Drake

and I. E. Drabkin, *Mechanics in Sixteenth-Century Italy* (Madison, Wisc., 1969), pp. 48–51; P. L. Rose and S. Drake, 'The Pseudo-Aristotelian Questions of Mechanics in Renaissance Culture', *SR*, xviii (1971), 65–104.

1. *In Mechanica Aristotelis problemata exercitationes.*

MS: olim Firenze Accademia Colombaria (cf. P. O. Kristeller, *Iter italicum* [London-Leiden, 1963], I, 227).

Ed.: Mainz, 1621 (*In Mechanica Aristotelis problemata exercitationes*, adiecta succincta narratione de autoris vita et scriptis [S 356; PhU]).

Balforeus, Robertus

Fl. 1605; gymnasiarcha, Bordeaux. Jöcher, I, 742; Zedler, III, 225; Risse, LN, I, 422f.

1. *Commentarii in Organum logicum Aristotelis.*
Eds.: Bordeaux, 1616 (Risse); Bordeaux, 1618 (Risse).
2. *Commentarii in libros Aristotelis de philosophia.*
Ed.: Bordeaux, 1620 (37, Risse).
3. *Prolegomena in libros Topicorum.*
Ed.: s.l., c. 1620 (S 946).

Balsamus (Balsamo), Hannibal

Fl. s. xvi². From Milan; 1577 lector of philology in the Schola Palatina, Milan; jurist.

Mazzuchelli, II, 192.

1. *Dubia aliquot in Posteriora circa mentem Averrois.*
MS: Milano BAMBrosiana D.129.inf. (xvi–xvii), item 2.

Bambamius, Martinus

Fl. s. xvii. Co-rector of the school, Stettin.

Jöcher, I, 754; Zedler, III, 296.

1. *Tyrocinium ethicum aristotelicum.*
Ed.: Stettin, 1636 (L); Stettin, 1648 (L).

Banchin, Franciscus

Fl. s. xvii¹.

1. *In Aristotelis Physiognomiam.*
Ed.: Tolos., 1616 (Schilling).

Bañez, Dominicus, O.P.

1528 Feb. 29 Valladolid – 1604 Oct. 21 Medina del Campo. After early studies in humanities, 1543–1546 studied philosophy in the university, Salamanca; 1546 entered the Order in the convent of St. Stephan, there; 1547–1548 repeated studies of philosophy 'pro more domus', there; 1548–1552 studied theology under Melchior Cano, Didacus de Chaves, and Petrus de Sotomayor, there; 1552–1561 regent of philosophy in the convent of St. Stephan, there; 1561–1567 professor of theology in the newly founded university (confessor to St. Teresa), Ávila; 1567–1569 taught theology, Alcalá; 1569–1570 regent of the college of the Order, Ávila; 1570–1573 taught theology, Salamanca; 1573–1576 professor and regent of the college of St. Gregory, Valladolid; 1576–1577 prior in Toro; 1577–1581 held the chair of Durandus for theology in the university, Salamanca; 1581–1601 held the cathedra prima for theology, there; 1601 retired to Medina del Campo.

Quétif, II, 352f.; *DThC*, II (1905), 140–145; *DHGE*, VI (1932), 492–494; *LThK*², I (1957), 1219f.; *EFil*², I (1967), 727f.

Risse, LN, I, 311, 314f., 342–346.

P. Wyser, *Der Thomismus* (Bibliogr. Einf. Stud. Philos. 15/16; Bern, 1951), pp. 42f.

B. Llamzon, 'The Specification of esse: A Study in Bañez', *Modern Schoolman*, XII (1963–1964), 123–143; V. Muñoz Delgado, 'Domingo Bañez y las Súmulas en Salamanca a fines del siglo xvi', *Estudios* (Madrid), XXI (1965), 3–20; B. Llamzon, 'Suppositional and Accidental esse: A Study in Bañez', *New Scholasticism*, xxxix (1965), 170–188; *id.*, transl., *Domingo Bañez: The Primacy of Existence in Thomas Aquinas, a Commentary*

in *Thomistic Metaphysics* (Chicago, 1966).

Michelitsch, pp. 36–38.

1. *Institutiones minoris dialecticae quas Summulas vocant.*
Eds.: [Salamanca, 1599] (Mbn); Köln, 1600 (Muñoz); Köln, 1618 (Quétif; Muñoz).
2. *In dialecticam Aristotelis.*
Test.: Quétif.
3. *Commentaria et quaestiones in II libros De generatione et corruptione.*
Eds.: Salamanca, 1585 (Mbn; 37); Venezia, 1587 (37); Venezia, 1596 (37); Köln, 1616 (Quétif).

Baptista (Bautista), Vasco

1582 taught philosophy, Évora.
Stegmüller, C, pp. 92, 105f.

1. *Commentarii in Aristotelis logicam.*
MS: Lisboa BN geral 2009 (A.D. 1584).
2. *In I Physicorum.*
MS: Lisboa BN geral 2009 (xvi).

Barbarianus, Bernardinus, O.F.M.

†1529. From Vicenza; member of the province of S. Antonio of the Order.

1. *Epitomata super quaestiones Petri Tartareti in libros Physicorum.*
MS: Roma BAngelica 752 (xvi), 230 fs.

Barbarus (Barbaro), Daniel

1514 Feb. 8 Venice – 1570 Apr. 12 Venice. Began studies, Verona; by 1535 student of philosophy under Marcantonio Genua and Vincenzo Maggi (*q.v.*), astronomy, optics, and mathematics under Federico Delfino (*q.v.*), and medicine in the university, Padua; 1537 read moral philosophy, there; 1540 doctor artium, there; to 1545 remained in Padua; 1544–1545 edited the *Compendium scientiae naturalis* and *Compendium Ethicorum librorum* of his uncle, Hermolaus Barbarus (*q.v.*); 1545 supervised construction of the botanical gardens,

there; 1548 provisor of the commune; 1549–1550 Venetian ambassador at the English court; 1550 Patriarch elect of Aquileia; 1562–1563 took an active part at the Council of Trent; 1566 attempts to make him cardinal.

Mazzuchelli, II, 247–253; Eubel, III, 43, 127; Ferrari, p. 71; *DHGE*, VI (1931), 582–585; *LThK*², I (1957), 1237f.; *DBI*, VI (1964), 89–95 (lit.); Cosenza, I, 396f.; v, 191.

Risse, *LN*, I, 234–236; Garin, *Storia*, p. 575.

P. J. Laven, *Daniele Barbaro, Patriarch Elect of Aquileia with Special Reference to His Circle of Scholars and to His Literary Achievement* (Ph.D. diss.; Univ. of London, 1957); P. Paschini, 'Daniele Barbaro letterato e prelato veneziano nel Cinquecento', *Rivista di storia della Chiesa in Italia*, XVI (1962), 73–107. B. Hathaway, *The Age of Criticism* (Ithaca, N.Y., 1962), pp. 331–337 et passim.

1. *Exquisiteae in Porphyrium commentationes.*
Eds.: Venezia, 1542 (Risse); Basel, 1545 (Risse).
2. *In III libros Rhetoricorum commentaria.*
Eds.: Paris, 1540 (*Rhetoricorum Aristotelis libri III*, interprete Hermolao Barbaro cum commentariis in eosdem Danielis Barbari [S 3048]); Venezia, 1544 (*DBI*); Lyon, 1544 (S 3048); Basel, 1545 (S 3048); Venezia, 1558 (S 3048).

Barbavarius (Barbavara), Johannes Ambrosius, O.P.

†after 1594. From Milan; studied in Paris; taught theology, Turin; doctor, there; 1561–1573 professor publicus, Padua.

Quétif, II, 312; J. Facciolati, *Fasti gymnasii Patavini* (Padua, 1757), III, 253.

1. *Lectiones de anima III.*
MS: Milano BAmbrosiana D.371.inf. (xvi).

2. *Annotationes in primum Ethicorum*.
MS: Milano B Ambrosiana D.373.inf.
(xvi).

Barberini, Nicolaus

Fl. s. xvii.

1. *Metaphysica*.
MS: Vaticana Barb. lat. 258
(A.D. 1648), 33 fs.

Barbiano, Johannes, S.J.

1615 Milan – 1676 Sept. 5 Salamanca. 1635 entered the Order in the province of Castile; cathedrae de prima de theologia in the university, Salamanca; first rector of the Real Colegio del Espíritu santo, there. Sommervogel, I, 882f.; Uriarte, I, 421–426.

1. *In libros Physicorum*.
MS: Salamanca BU (A.D. 1646), 231 fs.
2. *In libros De generatione et corruptione*.
MS: Salamanca BU (A.D. 1647), 425 pp.

Bargaesus, Julius Angelius

See Angelius (Bargaesus), Julius.

Barges (Bargius), Jacobus, O.F.M.

1560 published a commentary on the *Sentences*, Padua; 1563 professor of metaphysics in via Scoti, there.

Wadding, SS, I (1906), 122; Zedler, III, 463; J. Faccioliati, *Fasti gymnasii Patavini* (Padua, 1757), III, 263.

1. *Super XII Metaphysicae*.
MS: Vaticana Vat. lat. 4708 (xvi), fs. 1–(53).

Barnesius, Johannes, O.S.B.

†1661 Rome. From Lancashire; studied in Oxford; converted to Catholicism and went to Spain; studied theology in the university, Salamanca; 1604 entered the Benedictine Order, Valladolid; 1608 ordained priest; 1613 sent to England as assistant to the English mission, but later

banished; lecturer in theology, Douai; 1627 returned to England, but having aroused the suspicions of his Order, fled to Paris, where he was apprehended and finally imprisoned by the Inquisition in Rome, where he died.

A. Wood, *Athenae Oxonienses* (London, 1721), I, 553f.; DNB, III (1885), 249f.

1. *In universam Aristotelis logicam*.
MS: Paris BN lat. 6664 (A.D. 1619).

Baroccius, Alphonsus

C. 1531 Ferrara – 1606 Ferrara. Studied humanities and rhetoric under G. B. Pigna, Ferrara; studied philosophy and medicine under Vincenzo Maggi, in the university, there; doctor artium et medicinae; for 45 years professor of philosophy and medicine in the university, there; refused invitations to Padua and Bologna.

Mazzuchelli, II, 377–379; Risse, LN, I, 268.

1. *Brevissimae in Aristotelis Περὶ ἐρμηνείας libros methodi*.
Ed.: Venezia, 1569 (*Brevissimae in Aristotelis Περὶ ἐρμηνείας libros methodi, totius negotii summam complectentes una cum difficultum locorum annotationibus explicationibusque* [Risse]).

Baron, P.

1627–1628 professor, Aix.

Cf. Jöcher, I, 797.

1. *In Physicam*.
MS: Avignon BMusée Calvet 958 (xvii).
2. *Arcana philosophiae peripateticae christianae evoluta*.
MS: Carpentras BV 283–284 (xvii).

Bartholinus (Bartholin), Caspar

1585 Feb. 12 Malmö – 1629 July 13 Sorø. After studies in Greek and Latin, 1603 matriculated in the university, Copenhagen; 1604–1608 studied philosophy and theology under Cornelius Martini (*q.v.*) in the university, Wittenberg; 1606 travels in Holland, France, and England; 1607 visited

Basel; 1608 magister artium, Wittenberg; 1608–1610 studied anatomy, Padua and Naples; 1610 doctor medicinae, Basel; 1611 professor eloquentiae in the university, Copenhagen; 1613 professor medicinae, there; 1618–1619 rector of the university; 1622–1624 retired for his health to Carlsbad; 1624 professor theologiae, Copenhagen; 1626 doctor theologiae; twice dean; 1629 retired for his health to Sorø.

H. Ehrencron-Müller, *Forfatterlexikon* (Copenhagen, 1924), I, 257–264; *Dansk biografisk leksikon* (Copenhagen, 1933), II, 193–198; *DSB*, I (1970), 479–481.

Risse, *LN*, I, 196, 458; Thorndike, VII, 150, 391–393, 521, 607; VIII, 6 et passim. Petersen, pp. 199f., 207, 291, 295; E. Lewalter, *Spanisch-jesuitische und deutsch-lutherische Metaphysik des 17. Jahrhunderts* (Hamburg, 1935), pp. 39, 66, 69; Wundt, *SM*, p. 111 et passim; K. P. Moesgaard, 'How Copernicanism Took Root in Denmark and Norway', *Colloquia Copernicana*, I (Studia Copernicana 5; Wrocław, 1972), 117–151 at 121–126.

Haberling, I, 356–359.

1. *Enchiridion logicum*.

Eds.: (acc. Ehrencron-Müller except as otherwise noted) Strasbourg, 1608 (*Enchiridion logicum ex Aristotele et optimorum eius interpretum monumentis . . . concinnatum*); Strasbourg, 1612; Wittenberg, 1618; Strasbourg, 1622; København, 1625 (*Logica maior locupletata ex Aristotele*); Strasbourg, 1631.

2. *Janitores logici bini*.

Eds.: Wittenberg, 1609 (*Janitores logici bini hoc est exercitationes duae ad Organum Aristotelis viam et ianuam aperientes*); Uppsala, 1616; København, 1622; Strasbourg, 1624.

3. *Logicae peripateticae praecepta*.

Eds.: Wittenberg, 1612; Uppsala, 1618; Strasbourg, 1621; Uppsala, 1623; Strasbourg, 1623 (Risse); København, 1624; Uppsala, 1625 (Risse); København, 1625 (*Praecepta logicae*); Strasbourg, 1629; Goslar, 1634; Rostock, 1634

(Risse); Rostock, 1637 (Risse); København, 1646 (*Praecepta logica*); Rostock, 1647 (*Praecepta logica*); Jena, 1650 (Risse); København, 1659 (*Praecepta logica*); Frankfurt/M., 1678 (*Praecepta logica*); København, 1685 (*Praecepta logica*); København, 1693 (*Praecepta logica*).

4. *Enchiridion metaphysicum*.

Eds.: Basel, 1608 (Wundt); Strasbourg, 1610 (*Enchiridion metaphysicum ex Aristotele optimorumque eius interpretum monumentis adornatum*); Genève, 1611; Frankfurt, 1612 (Wundt); Wittenberg, 1612 (with Joh. Magirus, *Physiologia peripatetica*); s.l., 1613 (Wundt); s.l., 1617 (Wundt); Strasbourg, 1618 (Wundt); Frankfurt, 1619 (Wundt); s.l., 1621 (Wundt); Uppsala, 1623; København, 1624; Strasbourg, 1625; Strasbourg, 1630 (*Metaphysica maior* [Petersen]); Rostock, 1644; København, 1656 (*Prima metaphysicae rudimenta*); København, 1676 (*Prima metaphysicae rudimenta*).

5. *Enchiridion physicum*.

Ed.: Strasbourg, 1625 (*Enchiridion physicum ex priscis et recentioribus philosophis accurate concinnatum et controuersis naturalibus illustratum* [Lbm; Thorndike]).

6. *Enchiridion ethicum*.

Eds.: København, 1615; Rostock, 1616; København, 1618; Strasbourg, 1622; Rostock, 1624; København, 1626; Uppsala, 1630; København, 1630; Uppsala, 1635; København, 1675.

Basalenque, Didacus, O.E.S.A.

1577 Salamanca – 1651 Dec. 12. Provincial of the province of the Order in Latin America.

Ossinger, pp. 128f.; W. B. Redmond, *Bibliography of the Philosophy in the Iberian Colonies of America* (The Hague, 1972), p. 17.

1. *Summae summularum et totius dialecticae Aristotelis*.

MS: *Morelia* Libr. of the Augustinian Convent (A.D. 1602), 248 pp.

2. *Commentaria in VIII libros Physicae.*
3. *Commentaria in De caelo et mundo.*
4. *Commentaria de Meteoris.*
MS: (2–4) *Morelia* Libr. of the Augustinian Convent (A.D. 1603), 304 fs.

Bassius, Nicolaus

Fl. s. XVII.

1. *In universam Physicorum.*
2. *In libros De generatione et corruptione.*
MS: (1–2) *Urbino* BU fondo dell'univ. 143–144 (XVII).

Batten, Henricus

Fl. s. XVI¹

1. *Philosophia Aristotelis.*
MS: *Vaticana* Ottob. lat. 1602 (A.D. 1517).

Baumann, Christianus, S.J.

1587 Wolmendingen (nr. Constance) – 1635 May 6 Ingolstadt. 1607 entered the Order; taught humanities and philosophy, Freiburg, Dillingen, and Ingolstadt. Sommervogel, I, 1053.

1. *Commentarii in universam Aristotelis philosophiam.*

Bauza, Simon, O.P.

1552 Palma de Mallorca – 1623 Dec. 5 Palma de Mallorca. 1571 began studies in Dominican convent, Palma; 1578 prior of convent, Manacor; 1593 taught theology, Gerona; 1595 taught theology, Palma; 1597 prior of convent, Palma; 1598 magister theologiae; 1607 Bp. of Mallorca.

J. M. Bover, *Biblioteca de escritores baleares* (Palma de Mallorca, 1868), I, 85f.

1. *In Isagogen Porphyrii.*
2. *In Praedicamenta.*
3. *In libros De posteriori resolutione.*
MS: (1–3) *Palma de Mallorca* BPública 574 (A.D. 1584).

Baylo, Blasius, S.J.

C. 1574 Egea de los Caballeros (Aragon) – 1627 Apr. 17 Zaragoza. 1593 entered the Order; taught philosophy, Mallorca; taught theology, Zaragoza. Sommervogel, I, 1067f.

1. *Institutiones dialecticae.*
MS: *Dublin* Libr. St. Patrick (A.D. 1606), 586 pp.

Beatus (Beati), Johannes Franciscus, O.P.

†1546 Pisa. From Treviso (or possibly Venice); lector in the principal convents of the Order in Lombardy; 1521 prior of the convent, Treviso; 1531 first professor of metaphysics in the university, Padua; 1543–1546 professor of metaphysics in the university, Pisa.

Quétif, II, 123; Mazzuchelli, II, 569; A. Fabronius, *Historia academiae Pisanae* (Pisa, 1792), II, 128f., 464.

1. *In librum II Metaphysicae interpretatio.*
Ed.: Venezia, 1543 (*In librum II Metaphysicae interpretatio* in qua artis rationibus ostenditur, cum librum ad metaphysicam omnino non pertinere, sed esse prooemium secundi libri De ascultatione physica. Eiusdem *praedicamenta* in locum veterum confirmata [S 1997]).
2. *Enarratio in prooemium libri I Physicorum* (Pisa, 1543).
MSS: *Firenze* BN Centrale Magl. VIII.36 (XVII), pp. 91–(102); *Venezia* BMarc. lat. XIV 292 (4636) (A.D. 1547), fs. 112–135.
3. *Commentarius in librum II Physicorum.*
Test.: Quétif.

Beccaria (de Beccariis), Antonius, O.P.

†1543 Ancona. From Ferrara; entered the Order, there; 1515 prior of the convent, there; 1524–1543 Bp. of Scutari; 1539 vicar general, Otranto. Thomist.

Quétif, II, 120; *DHGE*, VII (1934), 349; *LThK²*, II (1958), 90.

1. *Super Praedicabilia Porphyrii*.
2. *Super librum Praedicamentorum*.
3. *Super Perihermenias*.
4. *Super librum Posteriorum*.
5. *Super Metaphysicam*.
6. *Super Physicam*.
7. *Super De caelo et mundo*.
8. *Super libros De anima*.

Beccaria, Hippolytus Maria, O.P.

1550 Mondovì – 1600 Aug. 3 Naples. Entered the Order, Milan; studied in Bologna; taught scripture, Bologna and other studia of the Order; 1582 prior of the convent of St. Sabina, Rome; prior of the convent of St. Catharine de Formello, Naples; 1586 provincial prior of Lombardy; 1588 inquisitor fidei generalis, Milan; 1588 commissarius generalis of the Holy Office; 1589 master general of the Order.

Quétif, II, 292f.; *DHGE*, VII (1934), 351f.; *LThK²*, II (1958), 90.

1. *In VIII libros Physicorum*.
2. *In III libros De anima*.

Becker, Bruno

Fl. s. XVII¹. From Oschersleben (Saxony).

1. *Disputationes logicae*.

Eds.: Leipzig, 1619 (*Disputationes logicae ex Aristotele et M. Johannis Neldelii accuratissimis commentariis per totum organum Aristotelis fideliter collectae* [GKPB]); Leipzig, 1625 (GKPB).

Belatius, Petrus

1. *In Aristotelis philosophiam naturalem*.

MS: Roma BN Centrale Vittorio Emanuele II fondo S. Lorenzo in Lucina 32–33 (965–966) (XVII).

Beleago, Melchoir de

Fl. c. 1550. From Porto; professor, Lisbon. Antonio, *BHN*, II, 119; A. Cruz, *Belchior Beleago, humanista portuense* (Porto, 1957); V. Muñoz Delgado, *Lógica hispano-portuguesa hasta 1600* (Salamanca, 1972), pp. 91f.

1. *In Aristotelis logicam et librum Perihermenias*.

Test.: Antonio, according to Cardosus.

Bellarminus, Fabius, S.J.

1. *In Physicam*.

MS: Viterbo BCapitolare 148 (d. 28–29).

Bellutus (Belluti),

Bonaventura, O.F.M.Conv.

1600 Catania – 1676 May 18 Catania. After studies in humanities and law, entered the Order; studied theology in the college of St. Bonaventure in the convent of the XII Apostles, Rome; magister theologiae; regent with Mastrius at first in Cesena, then in Perugia, and 1638–1641 in the university, Padua; 1645 provincial of the province of the Order in Sicily; consultor s. inquisitionis Siciliae.

Wadding, *SS*, I (1906), 58; Mazzuchelli, II, 710f.; Sbaralea, *Suppl.* (1908), I, 186; *DThC*, II (1905), 601; *DHGE*, VII (1934), 942f.; *LThK²*, II (1958), 165; *DBI*, VI (1966), 8f. (lit.).

See Mastrius, Bartholomaeus, O.F.M.Conv.

Bencius, Franciscus, S.J.

1542 Acquapendente – 1594 May 6 Rome. Studied humanities for seven years, Rome (pupil of Marc Antoine Muret); studied philosophy for four years; then civil law for two years; 1570 entered the Order; taught rhetoric, Siena and Perugia; 1583–1584 taught rhetoric in the Roman College of the Order.

Mazzuchelli, II, 783–787; Sommer-vogel, I, 1285–1292; VIII, 1812; *DHGE*,

vii (1934), 1047; Villoslada, *R*, pp. 68, 159f., 335; *DBI*, viii (1966), 192f.

1. *In Aristotelem De moribus ad*

Nicomachum commentaria.

MS: Roma Archivum Pontificiae Universitatis Gregorianae 1170 (xvii).

2. *In librum De arte dicendi*

commentarii.

MS: Roma Archivum Pontificiae Universitatis Gregorianae 1171 (xvii) (in dimidium secundi libri atque in tertium integrum).

Benedetti, Johannes Baptista

See Benedictus, Johannes Baptista.

Benedictus (de Benedictis; Benedetti), Johannes Baptista

1530 Aug. 14 Venice – 1590 Jan. 20 Turin. Of a patrician family, probably Spanish; c. 1546/50 pupil of Tartaglia (1500–1557), Venice; 1552 first opposition to Aristotle's law of falling bodies; 1554 published his *Demonstratio proportionum motuum localium contra Aristotelem et omnes philosophos* (Venice); 1558–1567 lector of philosophy and mathematics in the court of Duke Ottavio Farnese, Parma; 1559/60 gave a course of lectures on the science of Aristotle, Rome; 1567–1590 mathematician and engineer in the court of the duke of Savoy, Turin.

Mazzuchelli, ii, 817f.; *DBI*, viii (1966), 259–265 (older lit.); *EFil*², i (1967), 822; *DSB*, i (1970), 604–609.

Saitta, ii, 587f.; Thorndike, vi, 50f., 137–139, 372f.

G. Bordiga, 'Giovanni Battista Benedetti filosofo e matematico veneziano del secolo XVI', *Atti del R. Istituto Veneto di Scienze, Lettere ed Arti*, lxxxv, 2 (1925–1926), 585–754; C. Maccagni, 'Contributi alla biobibliografia di Giovanni Battista Benedetti', *Physis*, ix (1967), 337–364.

J. B. Delambre, *Histoire de l'astronomie au moyen âge* (Paris, 1819), pp. 615–625;

G. Libri, *Histoire des sciences mathématiques en Italie* (Paris, 1840), iii, 121–132,

258–264; E. Wohlwill, 'Die Entdeckung des Beharrungsgesetzes', *Zeitschrift für Völkerpsychologie und Sprachwissenschaft*, xiv (1883), 365–396; xv (1884), 70–135, 337–387 at xiv, 389–395; Lasswitz, pp. 14–24; G. Vailati, 'Le Speculazioni di Giovanni Benedetti sul moto dei gravi', *Atti della R. Accademia delle scienze di Torino*, xxxiii (1897–1898), 559–583; R. Caverni, *Storia del metodo sperimentale in Italia* (Florence, 1898), v, 538f.; E. Passamonti, *Giovanni Battista Benedetti, filosofo e matematico del secolo XVI* (Rome, 1898); Cantor, pp. 565–568; P. Duhem, *Les Origines de la statique* (Paris, 1905–1906), i–ii, passim; J. L. E. Dreyer, *History of Planetary Systems* (Cambridge, 1906; repr. New York, 1953), p. 350; Emil Wohlwill, *Galilei und sein Kampf für die Copernicanische Lehre* (Hamburg-Leipzig, 1926), ii, 287, 289; P. Duhem, 'La Tradition de Buridan et la science italienne au XVI^e siècle', *Bulletin italien*, ix (1909), 338–360; x (1910), 24–47, 95–133, 202–231; xi (1911), 1–32, esp. x, 218–231; *id.*, *Études sur Léonard de Vinci* (Paris, 1906), i, passim; (Paris, 1913), iii, passim; E. J. Dijksterhuis, *Val en worp* (Groningen, 1924), pp. 179–190; A. Koyré, *Études galiléennes* (Paris, 1939), i–iii, passim; R. Giacomelli, *Galileo Galilei giovane e il suo 'De motu'* (Pisa, 1949); A. Maier, *Zwei Grundprobleme der scholastischen Naturphilosophie*, 2d ed. (Rome, 1951), pp. 304–307; R. Dugas, *Histoire de la mécanique* (Neuchâtel, 1955), passim; A. Koyré, 'Jean-Baptiste Benedetti, critique d'Aristote', *Mélanges offerts à Etienne Gilson* (Toronto-Paris, 1959), pp. 351–372 (also in: A. Koyré, *Études d'histoire de la pensée scientifique* [Paris, 1966], pp. 122–146; Engl. transl. in: *Galileo, Man of Science*, ed. E. McMullin [New York, 1967]); M. Clagett, *The Science of Mechanics in the Middle Ages* (Madison, Wisc., 1959), pp. 101, 435, 443, 644, 663–665, 674f., 680; E. J. Dijksterhuis, *The Mechanization of the*

World Picture (Oxford, 1961), pp. 269–271; C. Palisca, ‘Scientific Empiricism in Musical Thought’, in: *Seventeenth-Century Science and the Arts* (Princeton, 1961), pp. 104–110; Marie Boas, *The Scientific Renaissance* (London, 1962), passim; I. E. Drabkin, ‘Two Versions of G. B. Benedetti’s *Demonstratio proportionum motuum localium*’, *Isis*, LIV (1963), 259–262; *id.*, ‘G. B. Benedetti and Galileo’s *De motu*’, *Proceedings of the Tenth International Congress of the History of Science*, 1962 (Paris, 1964), I, 627–630; C. MacCagni, ‘G. B. Benedetti, *De motu*’, *Atti del Symposium internazionale di storia, metodologia, logica e filosofia della scienza*, 1964 (Florence, 1966), pp. 53f.; *id.*, ‘Giovanni Battista Benedetti et la “philosophie scientifique” de la Renaissance’, *Actes du XI^e Congrès international d’histoire des sciences*, 1965 (Wrocław, 1967), III, 332f.; *id.*, *Le Speculazioni giovanili ‘De motu’ di Giovanni Battista Benedetti* (Pisa, 1967); S. Drake and I. E. Drabkin, *Mechanics in Sixteenth-Century Italy* (Madison, Wisc., 1969), pp. 31–41, 147–237; P. L. Rose and S. Drake, ‘The Pseudo-Aristotelian Questions of Mechanics in Renaissance Culture’, *SR*, XVIII (1971), 65–104 at 92.

1. *Diversarum speculationum*

mathematicarum et physicarum liber.
Eds.: Torino, 1585 (title as above); Venezia, 1586 (*Speculationum mathematicarum et physicarum . . . tractatus*); Venezia, 1599 (*Speculationum liber*).
Engl. transl.: Drake and Drabkin, *Mechanics*, pp. 179–196.
Note: Part III ‘De mechanicis’ (pp. 141–167) = a commentary on the pseudo-Aristotelian *Questions of Mechanics*; Part IV ‘Disputationes de quibusdam placitis Aristotelis’ (pp. 168–197).

Benedictus, Martinus, S.J.

Fl. s. xviii¹.

1. *Disputationes in universam*

Aristotelis logicam.

MS: Praha Narodni Museum 2785
(A.D. 1635).

Benius (Beni), Paulus

C. 1552 Candia (Crete) – 1625 Feb. 12 Padua. Studied in Gubbio and then in the university, Padua; doctor philosophiae et theologiae; entered the service of Cardinal Madruzzo, Rome; then that of the Duke of Urbino; in the 1580s entered the Jesuit Order, but left some years later; 1590–1593 professor of theology, Perugia; 1594–1599 professor of theology in the Sapienza, Rome; 1600–1623 professor of letters (succeeding Antonio Riccobono, q.v.) in the university, Padua; 1623 retired from active life.

Mazzuchelli, II, 842–849; Ferrari, p. 95; *DThC*, II (1905), 645; *DHGE*, VII (1934), 1309f.; Cosenza, I, 517f.; V, 249; *DBI*, VIII (1966), 494–501 (lit.); *EFil*², I (1967), 827.

Garin, *Storia*, p. 614 et passim.

A. Belloni, ‘Un Professore anticruscante all’università di Padova’, *Archivio Veneto-Tridentino*, I (1922), 245–269; *id.*, *Storia letteraria d’Italia: VII. Il Seicento* (Milan, 1929), pp. 575f.; G. Zonta, ‘Rinascimento, Aristotelismo e Barocco’, *Giornale storico della letteratura italiana*, CIV (1934), 1–63, 185–240 at 194f.; G. Morpugo Tagliabue, ‘Aristotelismo e Barocco’, in: *Retorica e Barocco*, ed. E. Castelli (Rome, 1955), pp. 119–195 at 141, 148; Weinberg, I, 244–246, 343f.; II, 706–709, 1095, 1097–1099, 1101; B. Hathaway, *The Age of Criticism* (Ithaca, N.Y., 1962), pp. 20–24, 111–117, 155–158, 284–290, et passim; C. B. Schmitt, ‘Who Read Gianfrancesco Pico della Mirandola?’, *SR*, XI (1964), 105–132 at 123f.; *id.*, *Gianfrancesco Pico della Mirandola (1469–1533) and His Critique of Aristotle* (The Hague, 1967), pp. 171f.

1. *Commentarii in libros Rhetoricorum Aristotelis*.

Ed.: Venezia, 1624 (S 3007).

2. *In Aristotelis Poeticam commentarii*.

Eds.: Padova, 1613 (Cooper 38); Venezia, 1622 (Cooper); Venezia, 1624 (Cooper).

Ber, Ludovicus

See Berus, Ludovicus.

Beraldus (Béraud), Nicolaus

1473 Orléans – c. 1539. Licentiatius iuris in the university, Orléans; traveled to Italy; c. 1500 began the teaching of humanities, Orléans; 1511 opened a public course in law with the approval of the university, there; 1514 to Paris, engaged in various diplomatic missions; 1519 taught Greek and rhetoric, Paris; 1529 orateur et historiographe du Roi.

DBF, v (1951), 1473.

L. Delaruelle, 'Notes biographiques sur Nicole Béraud', *Revue des bibliothèques*, xii (1902), 420–445; P. S. Allen, ed., *Opus Epistolarum Desiderii Erasmi Roterodami* (Oxford, 1910) iii, 503; A. Renaudet, *Préréforme et humanisme à Paris pendant les premières guerres d'Italie (1494–1517)* (Paris, 1916), pp. 490, 598, 658, 661, 684.

1. *Metaphrasis in Oeconomicon*.

Ed.: Paris, s.a. (?1510) (S 2921).

Berckelius, Henricus W. F.

Fl. s. xvii¹ Leiden. Author of various theological tracts (BNC xi, 19; BMC xv, 201).

1. *Theses ethicae de summo hominis bono civili ex primo Ethicorum*.

Ed.: Leiden, 1623 (*Theses ethicae de summo hominis bono civili ex primo Ethicorum Aristotelis Νικομαχείων . . . examinani subiicit* [Lbm]).

Berga, Antonius

C. 1535 Turin – 1582. Studied philosophy and medicine, Padua (pupil of Marcantonio Genua, q.v.); 1555 doctor in artibus et medicina, there; 1555–1560 professor of philosophy and medicine, Turin; 1560–1565 professor of philosophy and medicine, Mondovì, and court physician to Emanuele Filiberto; 1566–1569 professor of medicine, Turin, 1569–1582 professor of philosophy, Turin.

Mazzuchelli, ii, 925; DBI, ix (1967), 61–63 (lit.); Thorndike, v, 24f.

1. *Commentarius in prooemium libri Physicorum*.

Ed.: Mondovì, 1565 (DBI).

2. *Paraphrasis et disputationes selectae in libros De ortu et interitu*.

Ed.: Torino, 1568 (S 1271).

3. *Paraphrasis in IV libro operis Meteorologici*.

Ed.: Mondovì, 1565 (S 1358).

Bergius, Matthias

1536 Nov. 1 Braunschweig – 1592 Aug. 22 Altdorf. Rector of the Catharineum, Braunschweig; 1580–1582 in difficulties because he refused to sign the Formula concordiae; 1582–1592 professor of moral philosophy, Altdorf.

Zedler, iii, 1271; Petersen, pp. 181f.; H. Denzer, *Moralphilosophie und Naturrecht bei Samuel Pufendorf* (Munich, 1972), pp. 300, 313.

1. *Notae in Ethicam*.

Eds.: s.l., 1591 (*Aristotelis Ethicorum sive de moribus ad Nicomachum libri X. Adiecta ad contextum graecum interpolatione latina Dionysii Lambini, sed interpolata innumeris in locis, ita ut Aristotelis sententiam fideliter exprimat* [Lbm]); Frankfurt a. M., 1596 (Pbn); s.l., 1609 (Petersen); Hannover, 1611 (Pbn); s.l., 1660 (Lbm).

Berigardus (Bérigard; Beauregard), Claudius Guillermet

1590/92 Aug. 15 Moulins – 1663 Apr. 23 Padua. Studied philosophy in the university, Paris; 1621 doctor artium et medicinae, Aix; taught philosophy, Paris; 1627–1639 professor of philosophy in the university, Pisa; 1636–1637 prefect of the botanical gardens, there; 1639–1663 professor of philosophy in primo loco in the university, Padua, succeeding Fortunio Liceti (q.v.). Anti-Aristotelian.

J. Facciolati, *Fasti gymnasii Patavini* (Padua, 1757), iii, 276, 281; A. Fabronius, *Historia academiae Pisanae* (Pisa, 1795), iii, 224, 379–385, 523, 681, 686;

*EFil*², I (1967), 859; *DSB*, II (1970), 12–14.

Randall, I, 522; Garin, *Storia*, pp. 856–859, 862.

E. Renan, *Averroès et l'Averroïsme* (Paris, 1861), pp. 419f.; Lasswitz, I, 487–498; P. Ragnisco, 'Da Giacomo Zabarella a Claudio Berigardo: ossia prima e dopo Galileo nell'università di Padova', *Atti del R. Istituto Veneto di scienze, lettere e arti*, Ser. 7, V (1894), 474–518; A. Favaro, 'Oppositori di Galileo: rv. Claudio Berigardo', *ibid.*, LXXIX, 2 (1919–1920), 39–92; J. Presser, *Das Buch 'De tribus impostoribus'* (Amsterdam, 1926), pp. 75f.; G. B. Stones, 'The Atomic View of Matter in the XVth, XVIth, and XVIIth Centuries', *Isis*, x (1928), 445–465 at 457f.; R. Pintard, *Le Libérinage érudit dans la première moitié du XVII^e siècle* (Paris, 1943), pp. 105, 107, 251, 462; C. L. Thijssen-Schoute, 'Nederlands Cartesianisme', *Verhandelingen der Koninklijke Nederlandse Akademie van Wetenschappen*, afd. Letterkunde, N.R. LX (1954), 120–122, 656; M. Bellucci, 'La Filosofia naturale di Claudio Berigardo', *RCSF*, xxvi (1971), 363–411.

1. *In priores libros Physicorum.*
2. *In VIII librum Physicorum.*
3. *In libros De caelo.*
4. *In libros De ortu et interitu.*
5. *In libros meteorologicos.*
6. *In III libros De anima.*

Eds.: (1–6) Udine, 1643–1647 (*Circulus Pisanus . . . de veteri et peripatetica philosophia in Aristotelis libros VIII Physicorum, IV De caelo, II De ortu et interitu, IV De meteoris, et III De anima*); Padova, 1661 (*Opus in hac secunda editione auctius et retractatus* [PhU]).

Bernal de Avila, Augustinus, S.J.

1589 Magallón (Zaragoza) – 1642 Sept. 13 Zaragoza. 1603 entered the Order in the province of Aragon; taught humanities, rhetoric, and philosophy in the college,

Zaragoza; doctor theologiae, there; professor of theology, there.

Antonio, *BHN*, I, 175; Sommervogel, I, 1346; Uriarte, I, 472f.

1. *In Aristotelis dialecticam.*
2. *Lucubrationes de philosophia universa.*

Bernardi Mirandolanus, Antonius

1502 March Mirandola – 1565 Jun. 18 Bologna. Studied under Pomponazzi and Buccaferrea (*qq.v.*) in the university, Bologna; 1533 doctor; 1533–1539 professor of logic and philosophy in the university, Bologna; from 1541 various ecclesiastical offices; 1552–1554 Bp. of Caserta.

Mazzuchelli, II, 962; Gams p. 870; Eubel, III, 170; Ferrari, p. 100; *EFil*², I (1967), 869; *DBI*, IX (1967), 148–151. Risse, *LN*, I, 265f., 309; Garin, *Storia*, pp. 541, 567f., 574–576; Thorndike, VI, 411, 432, 544.

B. Nardi, *Sigieri di Brabante nel pensiero del Rinascimento italiano* (Rome, 1945), pp. 9, 152–160; Di Napoli, pp. 362–365, 370.

1. *Institutio in universam logicam.*

Eds.: Basel, 1545 (*Institutio in universam logicam Aristotelis nempe in libros Perihermenias, Priora, et Posteriora analytica. In eandem commentarius. Item apologiae libri VIII* [Risse]); Basel, 1549; Roma, 1562 (Risse).

2. *Lectiones super II librum Posteriorum.*

MS: Roma BN Centrale Vittorio Emanuele II fondo S. Bonaventura 4 (1014) (xvi).

3. *Lectiones in I librum Ethicorum.*

MS: Vaticana Ottob. lat. 1914 (xvi), 146 fs.

4. *In librum Rhetoricae Aristotelis explicatio.*

Eds.: Venezia, 1590 (*In tertium librum. In prooemium universale. Necnon in capite I et II libri I Rhetoricorum ex-*

positio [S 3064; Garin]); Bologna, 1595 (Garin).

Berruyer, Richardus

1. *In Metaphysicam.*
2. *In Physicam.*
3. *In De caelo et mundo.*
4. *In De generatione et corruptione.*
5. *In De anima.*

MS: (1-5) Avignon BMusée Calvet 964 (A.D. 1602-1603).

Berthold, Johannes, S.J.

1606 June 25 diocese of Trent – 1673 Mar. 24 Vienna. Taught humanities, philosophy, and theology, Graz; chancellor of the university, Graz; rector of Graz and Vienna; twice provincial of Austria; visitor of the province of the Upper Rhine.

Sommervogel, I, 1386.

1. *In VIII libros Physicorum.*

MS: Salzburg UB M.I.252 (A.D. 1640).

Berus (Ber, Baer), Ludovicus

1479 May 24 Basel – 1554 Apr. 14 Freiburg i. Br. Studied in the university, Paris; 1499 magister artium, there; 1499-1511 regent in Sainte-Barbe, while studying theology in the Sorbonne; 1500 hospes of the Sorbonne; 1504 socius, there; 1511 doctor theologiae, there; 1513-1529 professor of theology in the university and canon of St. Peter, Basel; 1514, 1520 rector of the university; 1515, 1529 dean of the theological faculty; 1518 provost of St. Peter; 1526 canon of the cathedral; 1526 one of the presidents at the religious conferences, Baden; 1529 an adherent of the Catholic party, left Basel for Freiburg i. Br.

Féret, *ep. mod.*, II, 68f.; DHGE VI, (1932), 163; H. G. Wackernagel, *Die Matrikel der Universität Basel* (Basel, 1951), I, 313f.; NDB, I (1953), 525; LThK², II (1958), 286 (lit.).

A. Renaudet, *Préforme et humanisme à Paris pendant les premières guerres d'Italie (1494-1517)* (Paris, 1916), p. 594 et passim; Villoslada, *P*, passim; A. Kummener, 'Colmarer Beriana', *Fest-*

schrift für Josef Benzing (Wiesbaden, 1964), pp. 244-251.

1. *Expositio Ethicorum.*

MS: Colmar BV 12 (A.D. 1508), 215 fs. (In hoc libro continentur lecturee Ethicorum quas fecit magister Ludovicus Ber Basiliensis publicus Ethicorum lector Parisiis A.D. 1508).

Bettighen, Johannes

Fl. s. XVII¹.

1. *In De caelo et mundo.*
2. *In De generatione et corruptione.*
3. *In Meteora.*

MS: (1-3) Bruxelles BRoyale 2925 (A.D. 1627), items 1-3.

Bettinger, Johannes

Fl. s. XVII.

1. *Commentarius in VIII libros Physicorum.*

MS: Koblenz Staatsarchiv 701-357 (XVII).

Bettus (Betti), Claudius

†1589 Jan. 4. From Modena; 1545 doctor artium; 1545-1589 professor of logic and philosophy, Bologna; physician.

Mazzuchelli, II, 1091; G. Tiraboschi, *Biblioteca Modenese* (Modena, 1781), I, 267-272; Cosenza, I, 575; V, 272; Risse, LN, I, 268.

1. *Praelectiones introductorii Porphyrii.*
2. *In librum Praedicamentorum.*
3. *De quantitate.*
4. *In librum De interpretatione.*
5. *De syllogismis.*

6. *Oppositorum methodus universalis ex Aristotele.*

MS: (1-6) Milano BAmbrosiana A.72. inf. (XVI).

7. *Explicationes sermonis duodecimi theorematum postnaturalium Aristotelis.*

MS: Firenze BN Centrale Conv. Soppr. B.5.146 (XVI).

8. *Lectiones in universam Aristotelis philosophiam.*

MSS: Bologna BU 196 (288) (xvii), 11 vols.; 197 (289) (xvii), 16 vols.

Betulius, Christophorus

Fl. s. xvi/xvii.

1. *Logica ex Organo Aristotelis compendiose conscripta.*

Ed.: Stettin (c. 1600) (Risse).

Beverus Serjacops, Johannes

C. 1515 Bevern (Belgium) – 1563 Nov. 6 Louvain. Licentiatu theologiae; for 23 years professor of philosophy in the Collegium Porcense, Louvain; rejected invitation to Florence.

J. F. Foppens, *Bibliotheca Belgica* (Brussels, 1739), p. 580; Jöcher, iv, 620.

1. *In VIII libros Physicorum.*

MS: olim Louvain BU arch. 107 (A.D. 1558), item 2.

Eds.: Louvain, 1567 (*Commentarius in De physica auscultatione* [Foppens]); Louvain, 1577 (*In Aristotelis De rebus naturalibus libros commentarius ex quotidianis praelectionibus* [Lbm]).

2. *In De caelo et mundo.*

3. *In De generatione et corruptione.*

4. *In De anima.*

Test.: (2–4) Jöcher.

Biancani, Josephus, S.J.

See Blancanus, Josephus, S.J.

Biem, Martinus

C. 1470 Olkusz – 1540 Nov. 8. 1486/87 matriculated in the university, Cracow; 1488 baccalaureus artium, there; 1491 magister artium, there; from 1496 member of the Collegium minus; from 1500 member of the Collegium maius; 1500/01, 1506/07 dean of the arts faculty, there; c. 1500/10 began study of theology; 1517 doctor theologiae, there; nine-time rector of the university.

PSB, II (1936), 68f.; M. Markowski, *Burydanizm w Polsce w okresie przed-*

kopernikańskim (Wrocław, 1971), passim; id., 'Marcin Biem of Olkusz', in *The Cracow Circle of Nicholas Copernicus* (Cracow, 1973), pp. 7–21.

1. *Commentum super II libros De sophisticis elenchis.*

MS: Kraków BJ 2175 (A.D. 1505), fs. 13v–73r.

Biragus, Franciscus

Fl. s. xvii. Philosopher.

Ferrari, p. 115.

1. *Quaestiones in II libros De ortu et interitu.*

Ed.: Pavia, 1628 (L 565).

Bivar, Franciscus de, O.Cist.

†1636 Madrid. From Madrid; entered the Order, Noguera; taught philosophy and theology; abbot of Noguera; procurator general of the Order, Rome.

Antonio, I, 407f.

1. *In logicam.*

2. *In Metaphysicam.*

3. *In Physicam.*

Blancanus (Biancani), Josephus, S.J.

1565 Mar. 8 Bologna – 1624 June 17 Parma. 1592 entered the Order; studied under Christopher Clavius; for 20 years taught mathematics in Parma and elsewhere in Italy.

Mazzuchelli, II, 1120; Sommervogel, I, 1436f.; XII, 958; Thorndike, VII, 48–51, 423.

Cantor, II, 651f., 655; H. Schüling, *Die Geschichte der axiomatischen Methode im 16. und beginnenden 17. Jahrhundert* (Hildesheim, 1969), pp. 42, 53–55, 97, 125, 129, 136, 142, 160; P. L. Rose and S. Drake, 'The Pseudo-Aristotelian *Quaestiones in Mechanica* in Renaissance Culture', SR, XVIII (1971), 65–104 at 92.

1. *Aristotelis loca mathematica ex universis eius operibus collecta et explicata.*

Ed.: Bologna, 1615 (Pbn).

Blanch, Josephus, O.Carm.

†1616 July 29 Valencia. From Valencia; doctor theologiae; taught philosophy, Valencia.

Antonio, I, 803; *BiblCarm*, II, 172.

1. *Commentarii in universam Aristotelis logicam*.
Ed.: Valencia, 1612 (Mbn).
2. *In VIII libros Physicorum*.
Ed.: Valencia, 1614 (Palau).
3. *In libros De generatione et corruptione*.
4. *In libros De anima*.
Ed.: (3–4) Valencia, 1615 (*In libros De anima et De generatione et corruptione* [Jimeno]).

Blasius a Conceptione, O.Carm. (Bernard Riquet)

1603 Nogent-le-Rotrou – 1694 Aug. 28 Rouen. 1623 entered the Order; professor in the colleges of the Order in France and Italy; rector of the convents of Paris, Rouen, Charenton, and Melun; several times provincial; visitor for the provinces of Lyons and Guienne.

BiblCarm, I (1927), 293f.; *LThK*², II (1958), 526.

See Complutense Collegium.

Bocadifero, Ludovicus

See Buccaferrea, Ludovicus.

Bombinus (Bombini), Paulus, S.J.

C. 1575 Cosenza – 1648. 1592 entered the Order; 1607–1608 taught logic in the Roman College; 1613–1616 taught logic, physics, and metaphysics, there; 1623–1624 taught theology, there; 1629 entered the Congregatio Somascha.

Mazzuchelli, II, 1511; Sommervogel, I, 1682–1684; VIII, 1861; Villoslada, R, pp. 323, 327, 329, 332.

1. *In universam Aristotelis logicam*.
MS: Vaticana Barb. lat. 235 (xvi), item 1.

2. *De metaphysica doctrina*.

MS: Vaticana Barb. lat. 263 (A.D. 1616), item 3.

3. *De physico auditu doctrina*.

MS: Vaticana Barb. lat. 262 (A.D. 1615), 363 fs.

4. *De generatione doctrina*.

MS: Vaticana Barb. lat. 263 (A.D. 1616), item 1.

5. *De meteorologia doctrina*.

MS: Vaticana Barb. lat. 264 (A.D. 1614), item 1.

6. *De anima doctrina*.

MS: Vaticana Barb. lat. 263 (A.D. 1616), item 2.

7. *In Ethica*.

MS: Vaticana Barb. lat. 264 (A.D. 1616), item 2.

Bona Spes, Nicolaus (Nicolaus Dupuy)

Fl. s. xv/xvi. From Troyes; taught ancient letters and modern thought at the Collège de Bourgogne, Paris.

A. Renaudet, *Préréforme et humanisme à Paris pendant les premières guerres d'Italie (1494–1517)* (Paris, 1916), pp. 468, 518, 597, 660; *DBF*, XII (1970), 593.

1. *Quaestiones ad singulos tractatus ultimorum IV librorum Ethicorum*.

Ed.: Paris, 1509 (*Textus Ethicorum Aristotelis ad Nicomachum iuxta antiquam translationem cum familiarissimo in eundem commentario et compendiosis quaestionibus ac dubiis circa litteram emergentibus ad mentem doctissimorum virorum Martini Magistri et Johannis Buridani* [in I–VI]. Praeterea recentior additae fuerunt florulentae quaestiones suis cum dubiis ad singulos tractatus ultimorum iv librorum per venerabiles magistros Gilbertum Crab Scotum et Nicolaum Du Puy [in VII–X] . . . editae . . . una cum ipsius Aristotelis vita nec non aliis utilibus documentis N. Bonaespei . . . nuper appositis [Pbn]).

Bonaert, Nicolaus, S.J.

1563 Brussels – 1610 Mar. 9 Valladolid.
1583 entered the Order, Trier; taught philosophy, Douai; c. 1603 taught theology, Louvain; 1609–1610 traveled to Spain.
Sommervogel, I, 1688.

1. *In Metaphysicam.*

MS: Groningen BRijksuniversiteit 168 (A.D. 1590).

2. *In Physicam.*

MSS: Groningen BRijksuniversiteit 165 (A.D. 1588–1590); 167 (A.D. 1589–1590).

Bonamicus (Buonamici), Franciscus

†1603 Sept. 29 Orticaia. From Florence; taught letters (explained Dante and Petrarch), Florence; 1565–1603 professor of logic and philosophy in the university, Pisa; Galileo his pupil, there; 1597 published his *Discorsi poetici in difesa d'Aristotile*, defending Aristotle's doctrine on poetry against Castelvetro.

Mazzuchelli, II, 2317–2319; A. Fabronius, *Historia academiae Pisanae* (Pisa, 1792), II, 341–343, 353–355, 469; DSB, II (1970), 590f.

A. Favaro, ed., *Le Opere di Galileo Galilei* (Florence, 1890), I, 9–13 et passim; H. Wieleitner, 'Zur Geschichte der Fallgesetze', *Zeitschrift für den physikalischen und chemischen Unterricht*, xxix (1916), 157f.; A. Koyré, *Études galiléennes* (Paris, 1939), I, 18–41, 267f., 279; I. E. Drabkin and S. Drake, eds., *Galileo Galilei: On Motion and On Mechanics* (Madison, Wisc., 1960), pp. 10f. et passim; E. Garin, *Scienze e vita civile nel Rinascimento italiano* (Bari, 1972), passim; C. B. Schmitt, 'The Faculty of Arts at Pisa at the Time of Galileo', *Physis*, xiv (1972), 243–272 at 266f. Weinberg, I, 33; II, 689–699, 713f., 806, 908f., 911; B. Hathaway, *The Age of Criticism* (Ithaca, N.Y., 1962), pp. 55–58, 183–185, 277–285, 425–428, et passim.

1. *In Metaphysicam.*

Test.: Mazzuchelli (unpublished because of the Roman censors).

2. *Quaestiones ad libros De physico auditu.*3. *Quaestiones ad libros De caelo.*4. *Quaestiones ad libros De ortu et interitu.*

Eds.: (2–4) Firenze, 1591 (*De motu libri X quibus generalia naturalis philosophiae principia summo studio collecta continentur. Necnon universae quaestiones ad libros De physico auditu, De caelo, De ortu et interitu pertinentes explicantur. Multa item Aristotelis loca explanantur. Et Graecorum, Averrois, aliorumque doctorum sententiae ad theses peripateticas diriguntur*); Firenze, 1592 (DBI).

5. *Lectiones super I–II Meteororum.*

MS: Firenze BLaur.

Bonielus, Claudius, S.J.

†1666 Aug. 12 Avignon. Of the province of Lyons; taught philosophy, Avignon; 1635–1639 provincial of the province of Lyons.

Sommervogel, I, 1722.

1. *In VIII libros Physicorum.*

MS: Tours BV 769 (A.D. 1618).

Bonius, Johannes

Fl. s. xvi. Mazzuchelli (II, 1635) mentions a Giovanni Boni, O.S.B.Cam. (s. xvi) who wrote tracts *De fide*, *De anima*, *De dialectica*.

1. *In universam logicam.*

MS: Bamberg SB R.B.Msc. 204 (A.D. 1590/91), 359 fs.

Bonnet, Tossanus, S.J.

1643–1645 professor in the college of the Order, Limoges.

1. *Disputationes in universam philosophiam.*

MS: Bordeaux BV 522 (A.D. 1643), 345 fs.

2. *Disputationes in libros De caelo et mundo.*
3. *Disputationes in libros De ortu et interitu.*
4. *Disputationes in libros De mixtis et elementis.*
MS: (2-4) Bordeaux BV 194 (A.D. 1645), 665 pp.

Bononiensis, M. A.

Fl. s. XVI. Monachus Olivetanus.

1. *In Physicam.*
MS: Roma BVallcelliana D.44 (XVI).

Bonus (a Bono; Dal Bene), Hieronymus

†1532 June 1 Bologna. From Bologna; 1519 doctor in artibus et medicinae; 1520-1523 professor of logic in the university, Bologna; 1523-1538 professor extraordinarius of philosophy, there; 1528-1532 professor ordinarius of philosophy, there. Mazzuchelli, II, 2412; Nardi, *Saggi*, p. 263; B. Nardi, *Studi su Pietro Pomponazzi* (Florence, 1965), pp. 18, 296.

1. *In libros Posteriorum.*
MS: Milano BAmbrosiana D.109.inf. (A.D. 1521), fs. 62r-84v.
Doubtful:
2. *Expositio super octavo Physicorum.*
MS: Milano BAmbrosiana D.239.inf. (XVI), item 4 (ascribed to a Hieronymus).

Borrassa (Valentinus), Jacobus de, S.J.

†1581 Nov. 20 Valencia. From Palma de Mallorca; 1556 entered the Order; taught humanities; 1563 taught philosophy in the university, Graz; 1565-1566 in the college of the Order, Dillingen; 1566-1569 in the Collège de Clermont, Paris; possibly also in Rome; taught theology in the colleges of the Order, Barcelona and Valencia.

J. M. Bover, *Biblioteca de escritores baleares* (Palma de Mallorca, 1868), I, 110; Sommervogel, I, 1820; VIII, 401;

xii, 127; O. Braunsberger, ed., *Petri Canisii epistolae et acta* (Freiburg i. Br., 1910), v, 111, 259f.

1. *In Aristotelis logicam.*
MSS: Dillingen Gymnasialbibl. (A.D. 1566) (Annotationes in Johannis Carpentarii dialecticam et in Aristotelis organum); Rouen BV 928 (I.33) (A.D. 1570-1571); St. Gallen StB 1127 (A.D. 1565-1567); 1131 (A.D. 1566-1567); Stuttgart LB theol. et philos. 285 (A.D. 1593); Trento BC (A.D. 1563) (*expl.*: finis logicae sub adm. rev. P. Jacobo de Valentinis A.A.L.L. et philosophiae doctore, eiusdemque professore ordinario in universitate Graecii anno 1563).
2. *In Metaphysicam.*
MSS: Dillingen Gymnasialbibl. (A.D. 1568); St. Gallen StB 1102 (A.D. 1567); 1103 (A.D. 1568-1569).
3. *Annotationes in librum I De naturali auscultatione.*
MS: Dillingen Gymnasialbibl. (A.D. 1567).
4. *In De caelo et mundo.*
MS: Bruxelles BRoyale 2920 (4555-4558) (A.D. 1588).
5. *In De ortu et interitu.*
MS: Bruxelles BRoyale 2920 (4555-4558) (A.D. 1588).
6. *In libros Meteorologicorum.*
MSS: Bruxelles BRoyale 2920 (4555-4558) (A.D. 1588); St. Gallen StB 1132 (A.D. 1569).
7. *In De anima.*
MSS: Dillingen Gymnasialbibl. (A.D. 1568); Loches BV 32 (XVI), item 1.
8. *Annotationes in libros Ethicorum.*
MSS: Dillingen Gymnasialbibl. (A.D. 1566); Rouen BV 928 (I.33) (A.D. 1570-1571); St. Gallen StB 1117 (A.D. 1565-1569); 1123 (A.D. 1566).

Borrassa, Mathias, S.J.

1531 Apr. 17 Palma de Mallorca - 1607 Aug. 2 Palma de Mallorca. 1556 entered the Order; 1562 magister artium, Gandfa; taught arts and theology at Mallorca;

1573, 1591, 1597 rector of college, Palma.

J. M. Bover, *Biblioteca de escritores baleares* (Palma de Mallorca, 1868), I, 110f.; Sommervogel, I, 1820.

1. *Commentaria in VIII libros Physicorum.*
2. *Commentaria in libros Meteorologicorum.*

Borrihaus (Cellarius), Martinus

1499 Stuttgart – 1564 Oct. 11 Basel. Studied in the university, Tübingen (friend of Melancthon); magister artium, there; 1520–1521 studied under Eck in the university, Ingolstadt; 1522 matriculated in the university, Wittenberg (adherent of Luther); from 1522 active in Stuttgart, Switzerland, Austria, Poland, and Prussia for the cause of the Anabaptists; 1526 in Wittenberg, then in Strasbourg; 1536 in Basel, having abandoned the cause of the Anabaptists; 1542 professor of rhetoric, there; 1544 professor of theology, there; three times rector of the university, there.

ADB, III (1876), 179; NDB, II (1955), 474; RGG³, I (1957), 1367f.

B. Riggenbach, 'Martin Borrihaus (Cellarius), ein Sonderling aus der Reformationszeit', *Basler Jahrbuch* (1900), pp. 47–84; H. Dritz, *Protestantischer Aristotelismus und absoluter Staat: die Politica des Henning Arnisaeus* (Wiesbaden, 1970), p. 136.

1. *In Politicorum libros VIII annotationes.*
Ed.: Basel, 1545 (*In Aristotelis Politicorum sive De republica libros VIII annotationes primum in lucem editae* [S 2681]).
2. *In III De arte dicendi libros commentaria.*
Ed.: Basel, 1551 (*In III Aristotelis De arte dicendi libros commentaria H. Barbari eorumdem versio cum graeco textu* [S 3051]).

Borzinus, Michael, O.P.

†1656 Genoa. From Genoa; entered the Order, there; 1644 magister theologiae. Quétif, II, 585.

1. *In logicam.*
2. *In Metaphysicam.*
3. *In Physicam.*
4. *In De anima.*

Boscalius (Boscaglio), Cosmas

†1626. From Florence; taught Plato in Greek; 1600–1625 taught logic and philosophy in the university, Pisa; poet.

A. Fabronius, *Historia academiae Pisanae* (Pisa, 1792), II, 103–105, 373f., 469, 471.

1. *In Physicam.*
MS: Firenze BN Centrale Pal. 943 (A.D. 1621).
2. *In De caelo et mundo.*
MS: Firenze BN Centrale Pal. 943 (A.D. 1621); 1028.

Bossius, Bernardus

Fl. s. xvii¹.

1. *Expositio textus cum quaestionibus in VIII libros Physicorum.*
MS: Bologna BC dell' Archiginn. A.723 (A.D. 1613), 230 fs.

Boucher, Johannes, S.J.

1629 professor in the College of Clermont, Paris.

Sommervogel, I, 1863.

1. *Disputationes ad Aristotelis organum.*
MS: Paris BN lat. 6437 (xvii), 187 fs.
2. *Commentarii in libros Ethicorum.*
MS: Moulins BV 23 (A.D. 1629–1631), 448 fs.

Boucherau, Jacobus

Fl. s. xvi^{es}. French.

Jöcher, v, 2124; V. Muñoz Delgado, *Lógica Hispano-Portuguesa hasta 1600* (Salamanca, 1972), p. 91.

1. *Flores illustriores Aristotelis.*
Eds.: Barcelona, 1562 (*Flores illustriores Aristotelis ex universa eius philosophia collectae et ad certa quaedam capita in studiosorum invenum gratia redactae* [Muñoz]); Paris, 1563 (Jöcher); Paris, 1575 (Pbn); Frankfurt, 1585 (Risse).

**Bouthier (Bouttier), Andreas,
O.Carm.**

†1643 in Auvergne. From the province of Narbonne; professed of the College of Clermont; licentiatus theologiae, Paris; prior of many convents; provincial of the province of Narbonne.

BiblCarm, I, 72f.

1. *In universam physicam.*

MS: Tours BV 767 (A.D. 1611),
257 fs.

**Brancaccius, Laurentius Maria,
O.Carm.**

†1652 Oct. 13 Naples. From Naples; entered the Order in the convent of S. Maria de Vita, Naples; magister theologiae; theologus curiae archiepiscopalis; transferred to Observance.

BiblCarm, II, 227.

1. *In Aristotelis logicam quaestiones ex
D. Thomae sententia decisae.*

Ed.: Roma, 1625 (*BiblCarm*).

2. *In philosophiam naturalem
quaestiones.*

Ed.: Roma, 1623 (2 vols.) (*BiblCarm*).

**Brandanus (Brandão),
Ludovicus, S.J.**

1583 Lisbon – 1663 June 5 Lisbon. 1598 entered the Order; taught rhetoric and philosophy in various colleges; 1621 doctor theologiae, Évora; taught theology, there; rector of the college, Porto; 1649 assistant for the province of Portugal, Rome; superior of the professed house, Lisbon.

D. Barbosa Machado, *Biblioteca Lusitana* (Lisbon, 1933²), III, 63f.; Sommer-vogel, II, 84f.; Stegmüller, C, pp. 182f.

1. *In Isagogen.*

2. *In Praedicamenta.*

3. *In Perihermenias.*

4. *In Analytica posteriora.*

MS: (1–4) Lisboa BN geral 4024
(A.D. 1612–1613).

**Brandanus (Brandão), Petrus,
O.Carm.**

†1608 June 14 Telleiras nr. Lisbon. From Lisbon; 1556 entered the Order; doctor theologiae, Coimbra; 1583 provincial of the province of Portugal; 1588–1608 Bp. of Cabo Verde.

BiblCarm, II, 559; Gams, p. 472;

Stegmüller, C, p. 185.

1. *In VIII libros Physicorum.*

MS: Lisboa BN geral 4826 (A.D. 1566–
(1567), item 1.

2. *In De caelo et mundo.*

MS: Lisboa BN geral 4826 (A.D. 1567),
items 2 and 4.

Brandis, Christophorus, S.J.

1609–1611 taught philosophy, Dillingen.
Sommervogel, II, 85f.

1. *In universam Aristotelis logicam.*

MS: Philadelphia Univ. of Pennsylvania
Libr. lat. 70 (A.D. 1608–1609).

2. *In VIII libros Physicorum.*

MS: Philadelphia Univ. of Pennsylvania
Libr. lat. 71 (A.D. 1609–1610).

3. *Compendium commentarii in VIII
libros Physicorum.*

MS: Philadelphia Univ. of Pennsylvania
Libr. lat. 17 (A.D. 1609–1610).

**Brassavolus (Brasavola),
Antonius Musa**

1500 Jan. 16 Ferrara – 1555 July 6 Ferrara. Studied in Padua and Bologna; 1520 doctor in artibus et medicinae; 1521 entered the service of Ercole II d'Este; c. 1528 traveled with his patron to France, where he contacted his colleagues in the university of Paris and was named socius of the Sorbonne; 1528 returned to Italy; for eight years taught logic and for nine physics in the university, Ferrara; 1541 called to treat Charles V by Paul III; for four years taught medicine in the Sapienza, Rome; 1543 accepted in the Collegio dei medici, there; physician to Paul III (1534–1549); 1554 still in Rome.

Mazzuchelli, II, 2023–2028; Ferrari, p.

145; Cosenza, I, 705f.; v, 338; *DBI*, xiv (1972), 51f.

Garin, *Storia*, p. 571; Thorndike, v, 445–471; E. Renan, *Averroès et l'Averroïsme* (Paris, 1861), pp. 407f.

P. Capparoni, *Profili bio-bibliografici di medici e naturalisti celebri italiani dal secolo XV al secolo XVIII* (Rome, 1928), II, 20; Haberling, I, 680.

1. *Epitome librorum Aristotelis*.
MS: Parma BPalatina Parm. 1985.
2. *De ordine librorum logicae*.
3. *De utilitate et necessitate logicae*.
4. *In Porphyrium phoenix*.
5. *Porphyrii panoplia*.
6. *In Porphyrii isagogas*.
7. *In Praedicamenta*.
8. *In librum De interpretatione*.
9. *In Posteriora analytica*.
10. *In libros Physicorum*.
11. *In librum Averrois De substantia orbis*.
Test.: (2–11) Mazzuchelli.
12. *In III libros De anima*.
Ed.: Venezia, 1578 (Schüling).
Test.: Mazzuchelli.

Brassierius, Johannes

1. *In universam philosophiam Aristotelis*.
MS: Paris BN lat. 6549 (xvi).

Bratkowicz, Adrianus, O.F.M.

†1639 Mar. 13 Kalisch. Magister theologiae; regent of the Studium of the Order in Vienna and Cracow; 1626 provincial minister of the Polish province of the Order.

Sbaralea, *Suppl.* (1908), I, 4.

1. *Commentarii in XII libros Metaphysices ad mentem Scoti*.
Ed.: Kraków, 1640.

Brechet, Philippus

Fl. s. xvi².

1. *In Meteora*.
MS: Utrecht BU 442 (xvi).

Bredenkoph (Breytkopf), Gregorius

†1529 Leipzig. From Konitz; magister artium; baccalaureus theologiae; composed commentaries on the *Parvulus antiquorum*, *Parvulus philosophiae naturalis*, and *Parvulus philosophiae moralis*.

Zedler, iv, 1235; Prantl, iv, 283f.; A. Przymusiła, 'O Polskiej Filozofii średniowiecznej na podstawie prac K. Michalskiego', *Materiały do historii filozofii średniowiecznej w Polsce*, I (1970), 104–149 at 115.

1. *Excerpta librorum Posteriorum Aristotelis cum commentariolo*.
Eds.: Leipzig, 1506 (Risse, Cranz); Leipzig, 1516 (Cranz).

Brendelius, Zacharias

1553 Oct. 20 Bürgel (Thuringia) – 1626 Aug. 25 Artern. Studied philosophy and medicine, Jena; 1582 doctor in Padua; professor of philosophy and medicine, Jena.

Jöcher, I, 1362; Zedler, iv, 1248.

1. *Commentarius in librum De anima Philippi Melancthonis*.
MS: Bern Bürgerbibl. B.34 (xvi), 294 fs.

Breneysen, Johannes, S.J.

Fl. s. xvi^{ex}. Taught philosophy, Mainz. Sommervogel, II, 110.

1. *Commentariorum in Aristotelem pars prima, quae universam logicam complectitur*.
MS: Giessen UB 620 (xvi), 199 fs.

Brerewood, Edwardus

1565(?) Chester – 1613 Nov. 4. From 1581 studied in Brasenose College, Oxford; 1586/87 baccalaureus artium, there; 1590 magister artium, there; then to St. Mary Hall, Oxford; 1596 first professor of astronomy in Gresham College, London; member of the Old Society of Antiquarians.

DNB, VI (1886), 273f.; W. S. Howell,

Logic and Rhetoric in England 1500–1700 (New York, 1956), pp. 298f.; Risse, LN, I, 486.

1. *Tractatus quidam logici de praedicabilibus et praedicamentis*.
Inc.: De universalibus in communi
 – De definitione universalis atque eius expositione. . . .
MS: Oxford Queen's College 261 (xvii), 185 fs.
Eds.: Oxford, 1628 (*Tractatus quidam logici de praedicabilibus et praedicamentis* [Risse; Madan]); Oxford, 1631 (Risse; Madan).
2. *Tractatus ethici*.
Inc.: An omnia bonum appetant. . . .
MS: Oxford Queen's College 218 (xvii), fs. 1–(113) (I–IV only).
Ed.: Oxford, 1640 (*Tractatus ethici sive commentarii in aliquot Aristotelis libros ad Nicomachum de moribus*. Olim conscripti, iam primum ex authoris ipsius autographo summa fide nec minori cura castigati et publici iuris facti per Thomam Sixsmith [STC 3627; Madan, I, 217f.; PhU]).

Bressoles, Jacobus de

Fl. s. xvii.

1. *Breves ad logicam Aristotelis institutiones*.
MS: Rodez BV 71 (xvii).

Briard, Johannes

†1520 Jan. 8. Of Balliol College; doctor theologiae; chancellor of the university, Louvain.

Jöcher, I, 1376.

1. *Collecta in libros Physicorum*.
MS: Louvain BU arch. 107 (xvi), item 3.
2. *Commentaria in libros Meteorologicorum*.
MS: Louvain BU arch. 107 (A.D. 1561), item 4.

Brillmacher, Petrus Michaelis, S.J.

1542 Cologne – 1595 Aug. 25 Mainz. 1558 entered the Order; 1559 baccalaureus artium; 1560 magister artium; 1561 assigned to the new college of the Order, Trier; 1567 studied Greek and Hebrew in Mainz, and then Oriental languages in Paris; 1568 preacher, Mainz; 1570–1578 rector of the college, Speyer; then active in Cologne, Kleve, and Düsseldorf as preacher, councillor, and on diplomatic missions for German princes; 1588 rector of the college, Münster.

Sommervogel, II, 182–186; VIII, 1930; DHGE, x (1938), 74of.; NDB, II (1955), 613f.; LThK², II (1958), 695.

1. *Commentarii in Aristotelis logicam*.
MS: Regensburg Fürstl. Thurn und Taxis'sche Hofbibl. (Dillingen, A.D. 1580).

Brisso, Alexander

Fl. s. xvii. Professor, Geneva.

1. *Praelectiones in Topica*.
MS: Vaticana Reg. lat. 1277 (xvii) fs. 56–(80).

Brocardus, Jacobus

Fl. s. xvi². From Piedmont; 1543/44–1563 schoolmaster, Venice; except for 1548/49 sojourn in France, probably at Paris or Lyons; 1563/65 converted to Protestantism; 1568 after having been arrested and summoned before the Consiglio dei dieci, he was given over to the Inquisition, but managed to escape; 1568 matriculated in the university, Basel; 1573 in Heidelberg; 1578 in England and Holland; 1579–1585 in the university, Leiden (publication of his prophetic interpretations of the Bible); 1583 encountered the opposition of Calvinist theologians; 1585 in Bremen; 1591–1594 in Nürnberg.

DBI, xiv (1972), 385–388.

1. *In Physicam*.
Test.: DBI.
2. *In III libros Aristotelis De arte rhetorica paraphrasis*.

Ed.: Paris, 1549 (DBI); Paris, 1558 (DBI).

3. *Partitiones oratoriae quibus rhetorica omnia Aristotelis praecepta explicantur.*

Ed.: Venezia, 1558 (DBI).

Bronkhorst Noviomagus, Johannes

1494 Nijmegen – 1570 Cologne. Studied under the Brethren of the Common Life, Nijmegen; 1539 professor in the Bursa Montana, Cologne; 1542 professor mathematics, Rostock; 1543/44 rector, there; 1544 dean of the arts faculty, there; 1546 principal of the school, Deventer; 1569 fled before the Duke of Alva to Cologne.

NNBW, I (1911), 472f.

1. *Scholia in dialecticam Georgii Trapezunti.*

Eds.: Köln, 1536 (*Scholia in dialecticam Georgii Trapezunti, adiecto Gysberti Poretani libello de principiis, interprete Hermolao Barbaro, et suis ad eum scholiis* [NNBW]); Paris, 1537 (NNBW); Leiden, 1537 (NNBW).

Brosserius (Brossier), Simon

Fl. s. XVI¹.

1. *Philosophiae naturalis totius epitome.*

Eds.: Paris, 1530 (*Totius philosophiae naturalis epitome seu enchiridion ex universis physicis Aristotelis nunc primum decerptum. Cui accesserunt ab ipsius auctoris manu primo venienti quaedam lucubrationes per H. Rupeum editae* [S 1131]); Paris, 1536 (Lbm; Pbn); Basel, 1538 (*Philosophiae naturalis totius epitome ex universis physicis Aristotelis decerptum . . . una cum Hieronymi Rupei Metinensis lucubrationibus* (37; PhU); Paris, 1552 (title as in Paris, 1530 [Pbn]).

Browne, Georgius

DNB, VII, 43, lists George Browne (†1556), 1534 provincial of the Austin Friars in England; 1534 doctor of divinity,

Oxford; 1536 Abp. of Dublin, in which capacity he became the chief instrument of Henry VIII in the Irish Reformation. A. Wood, *Athenae Oxonienses* (London, 1721), I, fasti 158, mentions a George Brown, a baccalaureus artium of St. John's College, Oxford, who converted to Catholicism, went to the Continent, and was ordained priest.

1. *Disputationes in Metaphysicam.*

2. *Disputationes in De ortu et interitu.*

3. *Disputationes in De anima.*

MS: (1–3) Oxford Balliol College 318 (xvii).

Brügger, Caspar, S.J.

1. *In Organum Aristotelis.*

MS: Brno UK Mn 39 (A.D. 1633), 344 pp.

Brunacci, Dominicus, S.J.

†1695 Feb. 17 Rome. From Viterbo; 1652–1655 taught philosophy in the Roman College, Rome; master of novices, Palermo; 1667–1670 rector of the Roman College; 1674–1677 provincial of the Roman province of the Order; 1679 provincial of the Venetian province.

Sommervogel, II, 253f.; Villoslada, R, pp. 322, 327, 330, 332.

1. *In Physicam.*

MS: Louvain Bibl. S.J. (*Physica Aristotelis dictata ab admodum R. P. Dominico Brunagi S.J. anno jubilei 1650 Romae in Collegio Romano* [Smv]).

Bruno, Jacobus

1594 July 23 Röbel (Mecklenburg) – 1654 Mar. 17. Studied in Rostock and Coburg; 1619 studied in Altdorf; 1621 magister, there; 1622/23 inspector alumnorum and vicarius classis, Altdorf; 1628 professor of moral philosophy and Greek language, there.

G. A. Will, *Nürnbergisches Gelehrten-Lexikon* (Nürnberg, 1755), pp. 143–145.

1. *Speculum prudentiae moralis Aristotelicae*.
Ed.: 1665 (posthum.).
2. *Dissertationes de usu doctrinae civilis Aristotelicae*.
Eds.: Altdorf, 1644; Altdorf, 1645
(S 2704).

Brunus, Gabriel, O.F.M.Conv.

Fl. s. XVIth. Magister theologiae; inquisitor hereticae pravitatis; 1508 minister Romaniae (Graecii et Peloponnesii).

Sbaralea, *Suppl.* (1908), I, 312.

1. *Quaestiones super Physicam*.

Brunus (Bruno), Jordanus

1548 Nola (Naples) – 1600 Feb. 16 Rome. 1562 began studies, Naples; 1563 entered the Dominican Order, there; 1572 ordained priest, there; 1575 licentiatum theologiae, there; 1576 suspected of heresy, he fled to Rome, and 1577 thence to Noli, Savona, Turin, Venice, Padua, Brescia, Bergamo, Milan, and 1578 arrived in Geneva; 1579 matriculated in the university, there, but soon left because of difficulties with the Calvinists; 1579 Lyons; 1579–1581 gained the magister artium and lectured on Sacrobosco, *Sphaera*, and Aristotle, *De anima*, Toulouse; 1581–1583 explained with the permission of Henri III his own doctrine, Paris (1582 published *De architectura artis Lullii*, *De umbris idearum*, *Ars memoriae*, *Cantus circaeus*, and *Candelae*, there); 1583 arrived in London, then in June in Oxford, where he taught Copernican astronomy; 1584–1585 again in London (1583 published *Ars reminiscendi*, *Triginta sigilli*, *Sigillus sigillorum*, 1584 *Cena*, *De la causa principio et uno*, *De l'infinito universo*, *Spaccio*, 1585 *Cabala*, *Eroici furori*, there); 1585–1586 again in Paris (1586 published *Figuratio Aristotelici physici auditus*, *De Mordentis adinventione*, *Articuli de natura et mundo*, there); 1586 matriculated in the university, Marburg, but left almost immediately; 1586 matriculated in the university, Wittenberg; 1586–1588 lectured, there (1587 published *De lampade lulliana*,

De progressu logicorum, 1588 *Acrotismus camoeracensis*, *Oratio valedictoria*, there; during this period also composed *Artificium perorandi*, *Animadversiones circa lampadem lullianam*, *Lampas triginta statuarum*, and the Aristotle commentaries cited below (§1, 4–6)]; 1588 in Prague (published *De specierum scrutinio*, *Articuli adversus mathematicos*, there); 1589 matriculated in the university, Helmstedt; 1589–1590 redacted various works, there (to this period belong *De magia*, *De magia mathematica*, *De principiis rerum*, *Medicina lulliana*, *De vinculis in genere*); 1590–1591 in Frankfurt (1591 published *De minimo*, *De monade*, *De immenso*, there); 1591 lectured, Zurich (published *De imaginum compositione* and redacted *Summa terminorum metaphysicorum*, there); 1591 returned to Venice, where 1592 apprehended by the Inquisition; 1593 beginning of trial before the Holy Office, Rome; 1599 condemnation of eight propositions; 1600 burned to death as a heretic in the Campo de' fiori, Rome.

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1. *In Organon* (1587).

Test.: Salvestrini, *op. cit.*, p. 178, nr. 241.

2. *Figuratio Aristotelici physici auditus* (1586).

Inc.: (ep. ded.) Tribus potissimum de causis hanc me adortum esse curam, ut lucem pro eorum capacitate Aristotelicis intentionibus. . . .

— (De XV imaginibus) Eadem certe ratione qua octo Physicorum libros. . . .

— (text) Quoniam igitur rerum naturalium scientiam adtentanti, necessarium est primo non ignorare naturam. . . .

Expl.: ibi ergo propinquior, ibi praesens, ibi primum.

Eds.: Paris, 1586 (*Figuratio Aristotelici physici auditus ad eiusdem intelligentiam atque retentionem per XV imagines explicanda* [Salvestrini, p. 153]); F. Tocco and H. Vitelli, *Opera latine*, I, 4 (Florence, 1889), 129-221.

3. *Acrotismus Camoeracensis (In Phys., In De CMund.)* (1586).

Inc.: (ep. ded.) Quamvis mihi urgentibus aliis negotiis impedito, pluribus de hac materia agere non licuerit, nihilominus tamen aliqua. . . .

— (text) Nihil quod ad universalem fidem atque religionem infirmamdam. . . .

— (I Phys.) Nusquam Aristoteli

naturalia, corporea, mobiliaque entia. . . .

Expl.: ad veridicam mentis pertineat formationem.

– (*I CMund.*) Ex ipsis quae in principio libri De caelo proponit Aristoteles, pueriliter admodum mundum esse perfectum inducit.

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Expl.: propositorum articulorum ampliores rationes elucidabimus.

Eds.: Wittenberg, 1588 (*Camoeracensis acrotismus seu rationes articulorum Physicorum adversus Peripateticos Parisiis propositorum* [Salvestrini, p. 179]); A. F. Gfrörer, ed., *Jordani Bruni Nolani Scripta quae latine confecit omnia* (Stuttgart, 1836), pp. 1–112; F. Fiorentino, *Opera latine*, I, 1 (Florence, 1879), 53–190; L. Kuhlenbeck, ed., *Giordano Bruno: Gesamelte Werke* (Jena, 1909), VI, 116–144.

Note: Bruno published under the name of his disciple Jean Hennequin *Centum et viginti articuli de natura et mundo* (Paris, 1586). This work was the record of a public debate in the Collège de Cambrai to which Bruno had summoned the doctors of Paris; the work was reprinted in the above form at Wittenberg.

4. *In [I–V] Physicorum libris* (1586–1588).

Inc.: Intentio nostra inquit Aristoteles cognitionem naturae pro viribus. . . .

– (*text*) Quoniam ex cognitione elementorum principiorum et causarum. . . .

Expl.: ut et unus sit utriusque terminus.

MSS: *Erlangen* UB 493 (Irm. 1279) (xvi), fs. 2r–35r; 494 (Irm. 1215) (xvi), fs. 3r–50r; 494a (Irm. 1147, 4) (xvi).

Ed.: Tocco and Vitelli, *Opera latine*, III (Florence, 1891), 261–339.

5. *In [I–II] De generatione et corruptione libris* (1586–1588).

Inc.: Generatio est quaedam mutationis species qua aliquid de non esse. . . .

Expl.: recipiunt passive, sed active tantum.

MSS: *Erlangen* UB 493 (Irm. 1279) (xvi), fs. 35r–48v; 494 (Irm. 1215) (xvi), fs. 50r–68v; 494a (Irm. 1147, 4) (xvi).

Ed.: Tocco and Vitelli, *Opera latine*, III (Florence, 1891), 340–372.

6. *In IV Meteorologicorum libro* (1586–1588).

Inc.: Ex possibilibus coniugationibus activarum et passivarum qualitatatum. . . .

Expl.: et similibus in quibus difficilius est cognitio.

MSS: *Erlangen* UB 493 (Irm. 1279) (xvi), fs. 49r–56v; 494 (Irm. 1215) (xvi), fs. 68v–71v; 494a (Irm. 1147, 4) (xvi).

Ed.: Tocco and Vitelli, *Opera latine*, III (Florence, 1891), 373–393.

7. *In De anima* (1579–1581).

Test.: Slavestrini, p. 177, nr. 236.

Brusinus, Dominicus

Fl. s. xviii¹.

1. *In universam Aristotelis logicam.*

MS: Paris BVictor Cousin à la Sorbonne 184 (A.D. 1628), 541 pp.

Brutscher, Johannes, S.J.

1589 entered the Order; to at least 1604 taught philosophy, Ingolstadt; left the Order.

Sommervogel, II, 274f.

1. *In universam Aristotelis logicam.*

2. *In Metaphysicam.*

3. *In De physico auditu.*

4. *In De caelo et mundo.*

5. *In De generatione et corruptione.*

6. *In De meteoris.*

7. *In De anima.*

MSS: (1–7) *München* SB Clm. 4817–4820 (A.D. 1602–1604); Clm. 27759 (A.D. 1603) (§3 only).

**Bubalus de Cancellariis (de
Bubalis; del Bufalo de'
Cancellieri), Stephanus, S.J.**

1563 Rome – 1634 Apr. 28. 1583 entered the Order; 1595–1600 taught logic, physics, metaphysics, and ethics in the Roman College; 1605–1609 taught scholastic theology, there; 1617–1623, 1632–1634 praefectus studiorum, there; theologian of the poenitentiaria apostolica, Rome.

Mazzuchelli, II, 2275; Sommervogel, II, 310f.; Villoslada, R, pp. 323f., 327, 329, 332, 334.

Michelitsch, p. 42; Stegmüller, C, p. 103.

1. *Commentarius in omnes XIV libros qui Metaphysici inscribuntur.*

MS: *Lisboa* BN geral 1891 (A.D. 1597), item 1.

2. *Commentarius in IV libros De caelo et mundo.*

MS: *Lisboa* BN geral 1892 (A.D. 1596), item 1.

3. *In De generatione et corruptione.*

MS: *Lisboa* BN geral 1892 (xvi), item 2.

4. *In Meteorologica.*

MS: *Vaticana* Urb. lat. 1302 (xvi–xvii) fs. 9–(69).

5. *In III libros De anima.*

MS: *Lisboa* BN geral 1891 (xvi), item 2. Note: cf. *Roma* BN S. Maria 13–15 (229–231) (xvi) (Quaestiones in Aristotelem).

**Buccaferrea (ab ore ferreo,
Syderostomus; Boccadifero),
Ludovicus**

1482 Bologna – 1545 May 3 Bologna. Of a noble Bolognese family; studied philosophy and medicine under among others

Achillini (*q.v.*) in the university, there; 1512–1513 probably heard Pomponazzi (*q.v.*), there; 1516 doctor artium et medicinae, there; 1515–1518 professor of logic, there; 1518–1523 professor extraordinarius of philosophy, there; 1523–1524 professor ordinarius of philosophy, there; 1525–1527 taught Peripatetic philosophy in the Sapienza, Rome; 1527–1545 professor ordinarius of philosophy in the university, Bologna; his pupils included Flaminio Nobili, Federico Pendasio, Alessandro Piccolomini, and J. C. Scaliger (*qq.v.*). Moderate Averroist.

Mazzuchelli, II, 1372–1374; G. Fantuzzi, *Notizie degli scrittori bolognesi* (Bologna, 1782), II, 210–217; S. Mazzetti, *Repertorio di tutti i professori . . . di Bologna* (Bologna, 1847), p. 322; Ferrari, p. 119; Cosenza, I, 728; V, 350f.; *EFilP*, I (1967), 956; *DBI*, XI (1969), 3f.

Risse, *LN*, I, 216f.; Garin, *Storia*, pp. 554, 579; Duhem, *SM*, IX, 263.

B. Nardi, *Sigieri di Brabante nel pensiero del Rinascimento italiano* (Rome, 1945), pp. 153f.; Saitta, II, 275, 340, 413; E. Garin, 'Note e notizie', *GCFI*, xxxvi (1957), 406–408; Nardi, *Saggi*, pp. 241, 412, 449; F. Cerreta, *Alessandro Piccolomini letterato e filosofo senese del Cinquecento* (Siena, 1960), p. 49; N. W. Gilbert, *Renaissance Concepts of Method* (New York, 1960), pp. 166f.; A. Rontondò, 'Per la storia dell'eresia a Bologna nel secolo XVI', *Rinascimento*, xiii (1962), 107–154 at 133f.; Di Napoli, pp. 350f.; U. Pirotti, 'Benedetto Varchi e l'aristotelismo del Rinascimento', *Convivium*, xxxi (1963), 280–311; T. Gregory, 'Aristotelismo', in: *Grande Antologia Filosofica*, Parte III, VI (ed. M. F. Sciacca; Milan, 1964), 607–837 at 628; B. Nardi, *Studi su Pietro Pomponazzi* (Florence, 1965), pp. 320–332, 359–362, 380f.

1. *Super XII libros Metaphysicorum praelectio.*

MS: *Milano* BAmbrosiana A.52.inf. (xvi) (Lecturae fragmenta aliqua; apparently on *Metaph.* XII acc. Kristeller).

Olim presso gli eredi (Alidosi acc. Fantuzzi); *Padova* (Tomasini acc. Fantuzzi).

2. *In libros Physicorum.*

MSS: Bologna BU 203 (301) (xvi), item 1 (*Lectio in II librum Physicorum*), item 5 (*Expositio in I librum Physicorum Aristotelis habita in Bononiensi archigymnasio an. 1542 et 1543*); *Fermo* BC 80 (4 CA 2/80) (xvi) fs. 225–238 (*In II librum Physicorum*; inc.: Quod felix faustum sit omnibus vobis ad initium studii iam pervenimus et ut scitis proposuit nobis Aristoteles . . . / . . . et si ita dicat animal per se movetur); *Milano* B Ambrosiana A.237.inf. (xvi) fs. 154r–200v (*Libri I Physicorum expositio*; inc.: Libros Aristotelis ut potest dici quod facit benigno [?] declarando difficultatem rei et eius nobilitatem. . . – [q. 1] Circa hunc prologum sunt multa dubia . . . / . . . sed nunc volo esse breviliquis. – [Expos.] Quoniam quidem – Iste est primum capitulum primi Physicorum Averrois in quo duo facit, primo ponit prooemium . . . / . . . [lect. 69] secundo modo dandi; there follow on fs. 201r–210r Quattuor conclusiones); D.297.inf. (xvi) (*Lectio collectae in libro Physicorum*, Bologna, 1542); *Torino* BN 871 (xvi), 360 fs. (*Liber VIII Physicorum cum expositione Ludovici Buccaferrei*); *Vaticana* Vat. lat. 4692 (xvi) (*Expositio in II Physicorum*); Vat. lat. 4693 (xvi) (*Expositio in III Physicorum*). Olim presso i suoi eredi (*In II Physicorum* [Fantuzzi]); presso a Giuseppe Guidalotti Franchini (*In VII et VIII Physicorum* [Fantuzzi]).
Eds.: Venezia, 1558 (*Explanatio libri I Physicorum Aristotelis ex Ludovici Buccaferreae lectionibus excerpta*; inc.: [ep. ded.] Herculi Gonzagae cardinali illustrissimo ac reverendissimo. Ex magnis ac principibus viris quos Academia nostra magnarum rerum cupiditate excellens . . . / . . . philosophi Academiae Venetae. – [lect. 1] Socrates Apollinis oraculo mortalium omnium sapientissimus iudicatus a diis immortalibus tria . . . /

. . . [lect. 77] substantiae abstractae ut per motum inveniuntur [Vbv; S 1210]); Venezia, 1570 (*Explanatio libri I Physicorum* [Vbv]); Basel, 1577 (*Aristotelis De physico auditu liber I praelectionibus ex Graecorum simul et Latinorum interpretum sententia explicatus* [37; S 1099]); Venezia, 1613 (*In I Phys.* [Fantuzzi; DBI]).

3. *Super IV libros De caelo et mundo.*

MSS: Firenze BN Centrale Conv. Soppr. B.10.1355 (*In De caelo et mundo*); *Vaticana* Vat. lat. 4694 (A.D. 1547) (*Expositio super I De caelo*, 1538); 4695 (A.D. 1547) (*Expositio super II De caelo*, 1538/39); 4696 (A.D. 1547) (*Expositio super III De caelo*); 4697 (A.D. 1547) (*Expositio super IV De caelo*). Olim presso gli eredi (Alidosi acc. Fantuzzi); *Bologna* Bibl. del Istituto (Fantuzzi).

4. *In De substantia orbis.*

MS: Wien NB 10358 (xvi) fs. 1r–26v (inc.: Die 1 januarii L.B. De substantia orbis lectio prima. In hoc tractatu intendimus . . .).

5. *Expositio in libros De generatione et corruptione.*

MSS: München SB Clm. 86–87 (A.D. 1555), 263+212 fs. (*Expositio in libros De generatione et corruptione*, quem incepit 2 martii an. 1536); *Padova* BU 682 (xvi), item 2 (*Expositio in librum I De generatione et corruptione*, 1536); *Vaticana* Vat. lat. 4698 (xvi) (*Expositio super libro De generatione et corruptione*); Urb. lat. 1310 (A.D. 1536–1537), 250 fs. (inc.: Conveniunt omnes expositores de ordine doctrinae huius libri scilicet quod est tertius inter reliquos naturales libros . . . / . . . sic habetur quies et non finis libri secundi De generatione et corruptione ab excellentissimo ac nostrae aetatis unico domino Ludovico Buccaferrea Bononiensi expositorum dignissimo summa cum diligentia fideliter expositi).

Ed.: Venezia, 1571 (*In II libros Aristotelis De generatione et corruptione doctissima commentaria*, a Ioanne Carolo Sara-

ceno nunc primum castigata atque diligentissime repurgata [PhU; 37; S 1272]).

6. *In libros Meteorologicorum.*

MSS: Bologna BC B1401 (A.D. 1543) (*Super I Meteororum* quem cepit die 27 decembris 1536); BU 203 (301) (xvi), item 2 (*Expositio in III librum Meteorologicorum Aristotelis* quem legit die 2 novembris an. 1537 ad diem 25 januarii an. 1538), item 6 (*Expositio in II Meteororum librum Aristotelis* habita Bononiae in gymnasio an. 1537 et 1538); Milano B Ambrosiana Suss. L.2 (xvi), 140 fs. (Tertius liber); Suss. L.131 (xvi), 215 fs. (*In IV Meteororum Aristotelis lectiones*; inc.: *Exposituris nobis quantum Meteororum qui omnium difficillimus est pro faciliiori intelligentia dicendorum quattuor principaliter quaerimus . . . / . . . activarum cum dicis*); Piacenza BC Vitali 106 (A.D. 1558), 146 fs. (*Expositio super librum IV Meteororum*). Olim Ravenna Libreria de' PP. di Classe (*Expositio in libro I Meteororum*); Venezia Bibl. P. N. Trivisani (*In I Meteororum*); Venezia (*Super libro IV Meteororum* [Tomasini acc. Fantuzzi]).

Eds.: Venezia, 1563 (*Lectiones in IV Meteororum Aristotelis librum* [PhU; 37]); Venezia, 1565 (*Lectiones super primum Meteorologicorum Aristotelis* [PhU]); Venezia, 1570 (*Lectiones in II^o ac III^o Meteororum* [Nardi]).

7. *In libros De anima.*

MSS: Bologna BU 203 (301) (xvi), item 3 (*Expositio in I et II librum Aristotelis De anima*); 1001 (1958) (A.D. 1539), item 2 (*Expositio in III librum De anima* quem incepit in gymnasio Bononiensi die 3 novembris 1535); Milano B Ambrosiana R.114.sup. (xvi) fs. 28–(88) (III only); Vaticana Vat. lat. 4699 (xvi) (*In I De anima*); 4700 (xvi) (*In II De anima*; f. 149r at the end of lect. 79: Quae sequuntur collectae sunt anno 1541 die 3 novembris); 4701 (xvi) fs. 1r–86r (*In III De anima*, 1541/42); Wien NB 10427–10428 (xvi) 178+147 fs. (*Praelectiones in libros De anima a*

Fabiano Corraducio dum Bononiae literis operam daret raptim ab ipsius Ludovici ore excerptae an. 1535).

Eds.: Venezia, 1565 (*Lectiones super III libros De anima* [Nardi; Fantuzzi gives 1566 as date of this ed., DBI 1570]).

Note: Eleven additional lectiones (lect. 1–5 concerning the immortality of the soul, lect. 6–10 de unitate animae rationalis ad mentem Aristotelis, lect. 11 numquid praeter animam rationalem sit alia forma in homine) are found following the above work in Vaticana Vat. lat. 4701 (xvi), fs. 86v–133v, and separately in Fermo BC 80 (xvi), fs. 147–166; Firenze BN Centrale Conv. Soppr. R.v.1 (xvi), fs. 96–139; Vaticana Vat. lat. 4710 (xvi), fs. 205r–255r (different redaction). Cf. Nardi, *Studi su Pietro Pomponazzi*, pp. 326–332.

8. *Tractus de anima in III libros distributus.*

Inc.: Ut sit clarior scientia de anima viros insignes imitat tria problemata examinationis. Primum qualis natura sit scientia ista. . . .

– (II) Quoniam autem quae ab aliis – Praesens secundus liber in tres partes principales secatur. . . .

– (III) Quod felix faustumque sit. Intendens Aristoteles a principio huius libri de anima tradere nobis substantiam. . . .

Expl.: in qua incepit librum De generatione et corruptione.

MS: Milano B Ambrosiana R.120.sup. (A.D. 1536), 345 fs. (Finis in tertio De anima die 15 februarii A.D. 1536).

9. *In Parva naturalia.*

MSS: Bologna BC B1489 (A.D. 1545), 95 fs. (*Expositio libri De memoria et reminiscencia*); BU 203 (301) (xvi), item 4 (*Lectiones in libros Aristotelis De memoria et reminiscencia, De somno et vigilia, et in ceteris qui dicuntur Parva naturalia*; expl.: His lectionibus finem imposuit magister

die 6 martii an. 1545 in schola magna); *Escorial BReal f. III.12* (xvi), fs. 1r–32v (*In De motibus animalium*, 18 lectiones; *inc.*: Continuatio huius libri haberi potest ex verbis Aristotelis qui in calce praecedentis libri *De somno et vigilia* continuat hunc librum, cum dicit: Consequens est . . . / . . . habeat impedimentum vide Galenum et de hoc tractatu hactenus), fs. 33r–56r (*Expositio in libellum De longitudine et brevitate vitae*, A.D. 1533; *inc.*: De eo autem – Primo videbimus de ordine huius libri ad reliquos, de divisione, de intentione . . . / . . . aliae quaestiones quas nunc omitto alias dicemus), fs. 57r–96v (*Expositio De sensu et sensibili*; *inc.*: Quae declarantur in philosophia naturali primo secantur in duo, in principia et principiorum principia . . . – Quoniam autem de anima – Circa hunc tractatum tria sunt videnda. Primum intentio . . . / . . . in corde id [mut.]); *Firenze BN Centrale Conv. Soppr. F.V.1* (xvi) (*Lectiones super Parva naturalia*; last lect. on *MRem.* dated 22 martii 1545); *Milano BAmbrosiana A.237.inf.* (xvi), fs. 1r–30v (*Expositio in libellos Aristotelis De causa motionis animalium in communi*, quem legit in vacantibus 1533 9 januarii, 18 lectiones; *inc.*: Continuatio huius libri haberi potest ex verbis Aristotelis qui in calce praecedentis libri *De somno et vigilia* continuat hunc librum, cum dicit: Consequens est . . . / . . . nervis existentibus in cerebro), fs. 31r–53v (*Expositio in libellum De longitudine et brevitate vitae*, A.D. 1533, 12 lectiones; *inc.*: De eo autem – Primo videbimus de ordine huius libri ad reliquos libros philosophiae, deinde de divisione . . . / . . . quaestiones quas nunc omitto alias dicemus), fs. 54–60 (blank), 61r–89r (*In De iuventute et senectute*; *inc.*: De iuventute autem – Ordo huius libri ad alios iam dictum est in fine tractatus praecedentis libri quod iste liber ordinatur . . . / . . . differentia tertia), fs. 90r–97v (*De reminiscencia*; *inc.*: De ipso reminisci autem – Posteaquam egit de memoria

agendum est de reminiscencia et reminisci . . . / . . . haec illis non inest), fs. 98r–128v (*Expositio in libro De inspiratione et respiratione*, 17 lectiones; *inc.*: De ordine huius libri ad praecedentes dicit Albertus quod hic liber immediate succedit ad librum De communi motu animalium . . . / . . . pulsus huius individui opinantur), fs. 130r–153r (*Expositio in libro De incessu animalium*, 15 lectiones; *inc.*: Quia dum exponeremus libros Parvorum naturalium remansit hic omnium difficillimus et utilissimus quem saepe citat Aristoteles . . . / . . . principium motus et sic finis libri). Olim presso F. Bolzetta (*Lectiones super Parva naturalia*, videlicet in librum *De sensu et sensibili* num. 63 concinnatae Bononiae 1544, lectiones 20 in libellum de memoria et reminiscencia habitae 1545, in librum *De somno et vigilia* lectio una [Fantuzzi]); Venezia (Tomasi acc. Fantuzzi).

Ed.: Venezia, 1570 (Nardi).

Doubtful:

10. *In libros Perithermenias.*

MS: Wien NB 10849** (xvi), fs. 1r–162r (*In libros Perithermenias* manu Fabiani Corraducii conscriptae an. 1533 ex ore nisi omnia fallunt Ludovici Buccaferrei).

11. *Expositio in II libros Posteriorum.*

Inc.: Quantum omnibus expositionibus verba Aristotelis attulerint difficultatis par(um) etiam versatis in eius doctrina constare existimo. . . .

Expl.: considerandum est an si in omni quaesito quaeratur medium.

MS: Fermo BC 80 (4 CA 2/80) (xvi) fs. 41–77.

12. *In libros Ethicorum.*

Inc.: In nomine Patris – In hac lectione continentur quid sit subiectum alicuius facultatis. . . .

Expl.: consuetudineque positum esse ut quam primum.

MS: Fermo BC 80 (4 ca 2/80) (xvi), fs. 127–143 (fragm.).

Bucci, Augustinus

1531 Dec. 8 Turin – 1592 Dec. Pavia. Studied medicine, Turin; 1550 studied medicine under G. R. Da Monte, Padua; 1552 doctor medicinae, Turin; 1555 professor of logic in the university, there; 1561 professor of logic in the university, Mondovì; 1566 professor of logic in the university, Turin; 1569 professor of philosophy, there; diplomatic missions; 1592 professor of philosophy in the university, Pavia.

DBI, xiv (1972), 759–761; P. A. Arcari, *Agostino Bucci, medico-politico alla corte dei Savoia* (Rome, 1942).

1. *In universam Aristotelis philosophiam praefatio*.

Ed.: Ticino, 1592 (*DBI*).

2. *Naturales disputationes VI ad De anima libros*.

Ed.: Torino, 1572 (*Naturales disputationes VI, non parvam ad obscurissimos Aristotelis De anima libros lucem afferentes* [Schilling; S 1650]).

Bufalus, Stephanus, S.J.

See Bubalus de Cancellariis, Stephanus, S.J.

Buffera (Bufera), Athanasius, S.J.

C. 1616 taught ethics in the Roman College of the Order.

Villoslada, R, p. 334.

1. *In Meteorologica*.

MS: Vaticana Barb. lat. 264 (A.D. 1614), item 1.

2. *In Ethicam*.

MS: Vaticana Barb. lat. 264 (A.D. 1614), item 2.

Buonamici, Franciscus

See Bonamici, Franciscus.

Burana, Johannes Franciscus

Fl. s. xv/xvi. From Verona; studied languages; pupil of Bagolinus (*q.v.*); 1500 doctor in artibus, Padua; from 1501 taught logic, there; practiced medicine.

Mazzuchelli, II, 2424; J. Faccioliati, *Fasti gymnasii Patavini* (Padua, 1757), II, 115.

Risse, *LN*, I, 225, 229–232; Garin, *Storia*, pp. 548, 577; Nardi, *Saggi*, p. 166. G. Papuli, *Girolamo Balduino: Ricerche sulla logica della scuola di Padova nel Rinascimento* (Manduria, 1967), pp. 245, 294.

1. *Super libros Priorum resolutiorum*.

Eds.: Venezia, 1524 (*In libros Priorum resolutiorum* [Risse]); Venezia, 1536 (*Expositio in libros Priores Aristotelis cum annotationibus Hieronymi Bagolini*); Paris, 1539 (*Aristotelis Priora resolutoria latino sermone donata et commentariis illustrata a Johanne Francisco Burana etc. Adiecta Averrois expositione in eosdem libros cum expositione secundi secti de facultate propositionum et Averrois in eosdem compendio, Burana interprete cum annotationibus Hieronymi Bagolini*); Venezia, 1539 (*Priora analytica . . . in latinum sermonem versa et commentariis illustrata* [Risse]); Venezia, 1545 (same title as foregoing [Risse]); Venezia, 1545 (*Johannis Philoponi in libros Priorum resolutivorum Aristotelis commentariae annotationes . . . L. Philaltheo interprete. Cum commentario per Fr. Buranum et H. Bagolinum* [S 861]); Wien, 1551 (same title as foregoing); Venezia, 1552 (same title as Paris 1539 [S 861]); Venezia, 1557 (*Super libros Priorum resolutionum* [Risse]); Venezia, 1567 (*Super libros Priorum resolutiorum Aristotelis ex graeco in latinum sermonem a se fidelissime conversos praeclarissima commentaria doctissimorum virorum in eosdem sententiis quamplurimis referta. Quibus Hieronymi Bagolini Veronensis in eosdem libros accesserunt perbreves annotationes* [S 879; Risse; PhU]).

Burchardus, Antonius

1584 Lübeck – 1628. Studied in Wittenberg; 1602 magister, there; professor of Latin and co-rector, Stettin; 1613 deacon in the Marien-Kirche, Lübeck; 1614 to Rostock; 1616 pastor, Kiel.

Jöcher, I, 1487; Zedler, IV, 1954.

1. *Disputationes XV quibus X libri Ethicorum exponuntur.*
Ed.: Stettin, 1609 (L).

Burchelatus (Burchelati), Bartholomaeus

Fl. s. XVI. Physician, Treviso.

Jöcher, I, 1490; Zedler, IV, 1955.

1. *Dialogus convivialis VII Phycorum.*
Ed.: Treviso, 1593 (L 1153).

Burgersdicius (Burgersdijk), Franco

1590 May 3 Lier (nr. Delft) – 1635 Feb. 19 Leiden. 1604–1606 studied Latin, Greek, rhetoric, and dialectic in the Latin School, Amersfort; and 1606–1610 in the gymnasium, Delft; 1610 matriculated as stud. phil. in the university, Leiden; 1610–1614 studied under among others D. Heinsius, there; 1614 after travels in France and Germany, began the study of theology in the academy, Saumur; 1616–1619 taught philosophy, there; 1619 again matriculated in the university, Leiden; 1620–1635 professor of philosophy in the university, there; from 1620 professor of logic and ethics; from 1628 professor of physics; 1629, 1630, 1634 rector of the university (1630 Descartes matriculated).

J. Meursius, *Athenae Batavae* (Leiden, 1625), pp. 340–342; J. F. Foppens, *Bibliotheca belgica* (Brussels, 1739), I, 318; *ADB*, III (1876), 601f.; *NNBW*, VII (1927), 229–231 (lit.); *DSB*, II (1970), 601f.

Risse, *LN*, I, 15, 515–520; II, 47; Thorn-dike, VII, 402–409.

J. Prost, *La Philosophie à l'Académie protestante de Saumur* (Paris, 1907), pp.

42–44; Wundt, *SM*, pp. 87–89 et passim; F. Saasen, 'Henricus Renerius, de eerste "Cartesiaansche" hoogleeraar te Utrecht', *Mededeelingen der Nederlandsche Akademie van Wetenschappen*, afd. Letterkunde, N.R. IV (1941), no. 20, pp. 865f.; C. L. Thijssen-Schoute, 'Nederlands Cartesianisme', *Verhandelingen der koninklijke Nederlandse Akademie van Wetenschappen*, afd. Letterkunde, N.R. IX (1954), 116, 121, 123f., et passim; P. A. G. Dibon, *La Philosophie néerlandaise au siècle d'or* (Amsterdam, 1954), I, 96–120, 150–153; id., *L'Enseignement philosophique dans les universités néerlandaises à l'époque pré-cartésienne (1575–1650)* (Leiden, 1954), pp. 90–119, 123–126, et passim; W. S. Howell, *Logic and Rhetoric in England, 1500–1700* (New York, 1956), pp. 309–311; H. Denzer, *Moralphilosophie und Naturrecht bei Samuel Pufendorf* (Munich, 1972), pp. 309–314.

1. *Institutionum logicarum libri II.*

Eds.: (acc. Dibon exc. as noted) Leiden, 1926; Leiden, 1634; Leiden, 1635 (NNBW); Cambridge, 1637; Cambridge, 1644; Leiden, 1645; Cambridge, 1647; London, 1651; Amsterdam, 1653; Amsterdam, 1660; Cambridge, 1660 (Howell); Cambridge, 1666; Cambridge, 1668 (Howell); Cambridge, 1680; Amsterdam, 1680.

2. *Institutionum logicarum synopsis sive rudimenta logica.*

Eds.: Leiden, 1632; Cambridge, 1637; Cambridge, 1644; Leiden, 1645; Amsterdam, 1659; Cambridge, 1666; Amsterdam, 1685.

3. *Institutionum metaphysicarum libri II.*

Eds.: Leiden, 1640; Leiden, 1642; Leiden, 1647 (NNBW); Leiden, 1649 (Wundt); Leiden, 1651; Leiden, 1653 (NNBW); London, 1653; Leiden, 1654; den Haag, 1657; London, 1673; Oxford, 1675.

4. *Idea philosophiae naturalis.*

Eds.: Leiden, 1622 (*Idea philosophiae*

naturalis sive methodus definitionum et controversarum physicarum); Leiden, 1627; Leiden, 1635; Leiden, 1640; Leiden, 1645; Leiden, 1648 (*NNBW*); Amsterdam, 1649; Leiden, 1652; Utrecht, 1652; Amsterdam, 1657.

Note: This work was published together with the following in Oxford, 1631 (*Idea philosophiae tum naturalis tum moralis sive Epitome compendiosa utriusque ex Aristotele excerpta et methodice disposita*); Oxford, 1637; Oxford, 1654; Oxford, 1667.

5. *Idea philosophiae moralis.*

Eds.: Leiden, 1623 (*Idea philosophiae moralis ex Aristotele maxima parte excerpta et methodice disposita*); Leiden, 1629; Leiden, 1635; Leiden, 1640 (*Idea philosophiae moralis sive compendiosa institutio*); Leiden, 1644. Cf. §4 supra.

6. *Idea oeconomicae et politicae doctrinae.*

Eds.: Leiden, 1644; Leiden, 1649; Leiden, 1654 (*ADB*); Leiden, 1657.

Burgo, Antonius de, O.Serv.

Henricus Antonius Burgos a Castro novo, O.Serv. (†1630), professor of theology in the universities of Ticino and Pisa; 1625 general of the Order; wrote on the *Paradoxa Henrici Gandavensis* (Bologna, 1627). See Hurter, III, 648f.: B. Jansen, 'Die scholastische Philosophie des 17. Jahrhunderts', *PhJ*, I (1937), 401–444 at 403–406.

1. *Lectiones in Perihermenias.*

MS: Foligno BJacobilli 474 (C.VII.18) (A.D. 1579), 104 fs.

Burleigh, Johannes

Fl. s. xvii. Oxoniensis. According to A. Wood, *Athenae Oxonienses* (London, 1721), I, fasti 186, a John Burleigh was condemned to death in 1610 for conspiring against the king.

1. *Quaestiones et disputationes logicae.*

MS: Dublin Trinity Coll. 446 (xvii).

2. *De methodo.*

3. *Quaestiones physicae, metaphysicae et morales.*

4. *De anima.*

MS: (2–4) Dublin Trinity Coll. 419 (xvii).

Buscheratius, Angelus

Fl. s. xvi².

1. *Aristotelis liber VIII Physicorum per lectiones explanatus.*

MS: Vaticana BQuerini-Stampalia v.5 (A.D. 1578).

2. *Aristotelis De anima libri III per lectiones digesti.*

MS: Venezia BQuerini-Stampalia v.4 (xvi).

Buschius (von dem Busche; Pasiphilus), Hermannus

C. 1468 Schloss Sassenberg (Münster) – 1534 Apr. Dülmen. Studied under Rudolf von Langen in Warendorf (Münster), under Alexander Hegius in Deventer, and under Rudolf Agricola in Heidelberg; 1485–1486 studied in Tübingen; 1486–1491 studied under Pomponius Lactus in Rome, under Philippus Beroaldus in Bologna, and traveled in Italy and France; 1494–1498 taught rhetoric and poetry, Cologne; 1498–1503 taught the new humanistic subjects in northern Germany: Hamm, Münster, Osnabrück, Bremen, Hamberg, Lübeck, Wismar, Rostock, and Greifswald (1501–1502), Wittenberg (1502 lector artis oratoriae atque poeticae in the university); 1503 baccalaureus legum, Leipzig; 1503–1507 taught rhetoric and poetry, there; again in Wittenberg; 1508–1515 active in Cologne (adherent of Reuchlin in the conflict with Hochstraten and Arnold de Tungris [*q.v.*], but later joined the younger humanists around Hutten; one of the authors of the *Epistolae obscurorum virorum*); 1516 traveled in Holland and England; 1516/17 rector of the school, Wesel; 1518–1523 again in Cologne; 1523–1526 professor of Roman literature in the university, Heidelberg; 1527–1533

professor rectorum litterarum in the university, Marburg; 1527 converted to Lutheranism; 1533 in Münster.

ADB, III (1876), 637–640; Schottenloher, I, no. 2205–2213; V, no. 45281–45283; *DHGE*, X (1938), 1409f.; *NDB*, III (1957), 61f.; *RGK³*, I (1957), 1533f.; *LThK²*, II (1958), 800.

H. J. Liessem, 'Hermann von dem Busche: sein Leben und seine Schriften', in: *Programm des Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gymnasiums zu Köln* (1884–1889, 1904–1908); A. Bömer, 'Hermann von dem Busches Anteil an den Epistolae obscurorum virorum', in: *Aus Vergangenheit und Gegenwart: Festgabe Friedrich Philippi* (Münster i. W., 1923), pp. 86–99; A. Bömer, ed., 'Einführung' zu: *Epistolae obscurorum virorum* (Heidelberg, 1924), I, 52–57, 93–100; F. Gundlach, *Catalogus professorum academiae Marburgensis* (Marburg, 1927), pp. 313f.; G. Ellinger, *Geschichte der neulateinischen Literatur Deutschlands im 16. Jahrhundert* (Berlin-Leipzig, 1929), I, 419–427; A. Bömer, 'Hermann von dem Busche', *Westfälische Lebensbilder*, I (1930), 50–67; O. Clemen, 'Eine unbekannte Satire auf das Doctrinale des Alexander de Villa Dei', *Zeitschrift für Geschichte der Erziehung und des Unterrichts*, XXII (1932), 90–98.

1. *Commentatio in Ethicam.*

Ed.: Köln, 1508 (*Ethica cum praefatione*

Petri Marsi et commentatione Hermannii Buschii Pasiphili [S 2188]).

Buscoducis, G. de

1. *In Physicam.*
2. *In De caelo et mundo.*
3. *In Meteora.*

MS: (1–3) *Aberdeen* UL 109.

Busquets, Jacobus

Fl. s. XVI².

1. *In Priora.*

MS: *Barcelona* Archivo de la Corona de Aragón S. Cugat 89 (A.D. 1587/88) (Bernardus Cassa et Jacobus Busquets).

2. *In Topica.*

MS: *Barcelona* Archivo de la Corona de Aragón S. Cugat 89 (A.D. 1587/88) (Busquets alone).

Bykowski, Adrianus, S.J.

Fl. c. 1615. Taught philosophy, Kalisz. *Sommervogel*, II, 477.

1. *In VIII libros Physicorum.*

MS: *Kraków* BJ 2079 (A.D. 1615); 2598 (A.D. 1616).

2. *Conclusiones totius Physicae.*

MS: *Kraków* BJ 2598 (A.D. 1616).

3. *In IV libros Meteororum.*

MS: *Kraków* BJ 2598 (A.D. 1616).