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*We know more of Marcus*

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*Tullius Cicero (106-43 BCE), lawyer, orator, politician and philosopher, than of any other Roman. Besides much else, his work conveys the turmoil of his time, and*

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*the part he played in a  
period that saw the rise  
and fall of Julius Caesar  
in a tottering republic.  
Cicero (Marcus Tullius,  
106-43 BCE), Roman lawyer,  
orator, politician and*

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*philosopher, of whom we  
know more than of any  
other Roman, lived through  
the stirring era which saw  
the rise, dictatorship,  
and death of Julius Caesar  
in a tottering republic.*

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*In his political speeches especially and in his correspondence we see the excitement, tension and intrigue of politics and the part he played in the turmoil of the time. Of*

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*about 106 speeches,  
delivered before the Roman  
people or the Senate if  
they were political,  
before jurors if judicial,  
58 survive (a few of them  
incompletely). In the*

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*fourteenth century*

*Petrarch and other Italian  
humanists discovered  
manuscripts containing  
more than 900 letters of  
which more than 800 were  
written by Cicero and*

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nearly 100 by others to  
him. These afford a  
revelation of the man all  
the more striking because  
most were not written for  
publication. Six  
rhetorical works survive



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*and another in fragments.*

*Philosophical works  
include seven extant major  
compositions and a number  
of others; and some lost.  
There is also poetry, some  
original, some as*

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translations from the  
Greek.

*For more than two thousand years. Aristotle's "Art of Rhetoric" has shaped thought on the theory and practice of rhetoric, the*

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art of persuasive speech.

In three sections,  
Aristotle discusses what  
rhetoric is, as well as  
the three kinds of  
rhetoric (deliberative,  
judicial, and epideictic),

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*the three rhetorical modes  
of persuasion, and the  
diction, style, and  
necessary parts of a  
successful speech.*

*Throughout, Aristotle  
defends rhetoric as an art*

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*and a crucial tool for  
deliberative politics  
while also recognizing its  
capacity to be misused by  
unscrupulous politicians  
to mislead or  
illegitimately persuade*

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Library)  
others. Here Robert C.  
Bartlett offers a literal,  
yet easily readable, new  
translation of Aristotle's  
"Art of Rhetoric," one  
that takes into account  
important alternatives in

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*the manuscript and is  
fully annotated to explain  
historical, literary, and  
other allusions.*

*Bartlett's translation is  
also accompanied by an  
outline of the argument of*

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*each book; copious indexes, including subjects, proper names, and literary citations; a glossary of key terms; and a substantial interpretive essay.*



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*Cicero's Knowledge of the  
Peripatos*

*Aristotle's Treatise on  
Rhetoric*

*A Critical Translation and  
Commentary*

*The Classical World*

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*A Study of Rhetorical  
Terms in English*

*Renaissance Literary  
Criticism, .*

*Introduction, Text, and  
Translation of the Arts of  
Rhetoric Attributed to*

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*Anonymous Seguerianus and  
to Apsines of Gadara*

**It is increasingly well documented  
that western rhetoric's journey from  
pagan Athens to the medieval  
academies of Christian Europe was  
significantly influenced by the**

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**intellectual thought of the Muslim  
Near East. Lahcen Elyazghi  
Ezzaher contributes to the  
contemporary chronicling of this  
influence in Three Arabic Treatises  
on Aristotle's Rhetoric: The  
Commentaries of al-F?r?b?,**

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**Avicenna, and Averroes, offering  
translations of three landmark  
medieval Arabic commentaries on  
Aristotle's famous rhetorical treatise  
in one volume. Elyazghi Ezzaher's  
translations are each accompanied  
by insightful scholarly**

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**introductions and notes that  
contextualize--both historically and  
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significant works while highlighting  
a comparative, multidisciplinary  
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that offers new perspectives on one**

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of the field's foundational texts.

Elegant and practical, the  
translations give English-speaking  
scholars and students of rhetoric  
access to key medieval Arabic  
rhetorical texts while elucidating the  
unique and important contribution

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**of those texts to the revival of  
European interest in the rhetoric and  
logic of Aristotle, which in turn  
influenced the rise of universities and  
the shaping of Western intellectual  
life.**

**When Gorgias, Plato, and Aristotle**



**were discussing and defining rhetoric in ancient Greece, many students in China, including Sun Bin, a descendent of Sun Tzu, who wrote The Art of War, were learning the techniques of persuasion from Guiguzi, “the Master of the Ghost**

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Library).” This pre-Qin dynasty  
recluse provided the basis for what is  
considered the earliest Chinese  
treatise devoted entirely to the art of  
persuasion. Called Guiguzi after its  
author, this translation of the  
received text provides an indigenous

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**rhetorical theory and key persuasive strategies, some of which are still used by those involved in decision making and negotiations in China today. In “Guiguzi,” China’s First Treatise on Rhetoric, Hui Wu and C. Jan Swearingen present a new**

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**critical translation of this  
foundational work, which has great  
historical significance for the study  
of Chinese rhetoric and  
communication and yet is little  
known to Western readers. Wu's  
translation includes footnotes that**

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**incorporate both past and present  
scholarly commentary, and is  
accompanied by a prefatory  
introduction that situates Guiguzi in  
the sociopolitical and cultural  
realities of ancient China, and a  
glossary of rhetorical terms used in**

**the treatise. Swearingen presents a comparative study suggesting the similarities and differences between emerging Greek and Chinese rhetorics during the same period, including the cultural contexts of warring states and emergent empires**

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**that surrounded each. “Guiguizi,”  
China’s First Treatise on Rhetoric  
combines a new translation of a  
historically significant text with  
scholarly analysis and critical  
apparatus that will contribute to the  
emerging global understanding of**

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**Chinese rhetoric and  
communication.**

**Aristotle's treatise on rhetoric,  
literally tr. with notes, by a graduate  
of the University. To which is added  
An analysis of Aristotle's Rhetoric,  
by T. Hobbes. [With] Analytical**



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**questions on Aristotle's Rhetoric  
Revelation 7:1-17 and 10:1-11:13  
and Ancient Communication  
The Rhetoric of Aristotle  
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with Copious Notes. An Analysis of  
Aristotle's Rhetoric, by Thomas**

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**Hobbes, of Malmsbury**

**De oratore libri III: A commentary  
on Book III, 96-230**

**Hume's Treatise from the Inside Out**

"... analyzes Revelation 7:1-17  
and Revelation 10:1-11:13 -  
interruptions in the seals and

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trumpets - in light of digressions in ancient rhetorical theory and practice."--Page [4] of printed paper wrapper.

Jay L. Garfield defends two exegetical theses regarding

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Hume's Treatise on Human Nature. The first is that Book II is the theoretical foundation of the Treatise. Second, Garfield argues that we cannot understand Hume's project without an appreciation of his

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own understanding of custom, and in particular, without an appreciation of the grounding of his thought about custom in the legal theory and debates of his time. Custom is the source of Hume's thoughts about

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normativity, not only in ethics  
and in political theory, but also  
in epistemological, linguistics,  
and scientific practice- and is  
the source of his insight that  
our psychological and social  
natures are so inextricably

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linked. The centrality of custom and the link between the psychological and the social are closely connected, which is why Garfield begins with Book II. There are four interpretative perspectives at work in this

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volume: one is a naturalistic  
skeptical interpretation of  
Hume's Treatise; a second is  
the foregrounding of Book II of  
the Treatise as foundational for  
Books I and III. A third is the  
consideration of the Treatise in



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relation to Hume's  
philosophical antecedents  
(particularly Sextus, Bayle,  
Hutcheson, Shaftesbury, and  
Mandeville), as well as  
eighteenth century debates  
about the status of customary

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law, with one eye on its  
sequellae in the work of Kant,  
the later Wittgenstein, and in  
contemporary cognitive  
science. The fourth is the  
Buddhist tradition in which  
many of the ideas Hume

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develops are anticipated and articulated in somewhat different ways. Garfield presents Hume as a naturalist, a skeptic and as, above all, a communitarian. In offering this interpretation, he provides an

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understanding of the text as a whole in the context of the literature to which it responded, and in the context of the literature it inspired. The Commentaries of al-Farabi, Avicenna, and Averroes

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Aristotle's Rhetoric  
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Colorado, Boulder Colorado  
The Concealed Influence of  
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Literally Translated from the  
Greek with an Analysis by  
Thomas Hobbes, and a Series  
of Questions

*It is increasingly well documented  
that western rhetoric's journey*

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*from pagan Athens to the medieval  
academies of Christian Europe was  
significantly influenced by the  
intellectual thought of the Muslim  
Near East. Lahcen Elyazghi  
Ezzaher contributes to the  
contemporary chronicling of this*

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*influence in Three Arabic Treatises  
on Aristotle's Rhetoric: The  
Commentaries of al-Farabi,  
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English translations of three  
landmark medieval Arabic  
commentaries on Aristotle's*



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*famous rhetorical treatise together  
in one volume for the first time.*

*Elegant and practical, Elyazghi  
Ezzaher's translations give English-  
speaking scholars and students of  
rhetoric access to key medieval  
Arabic rhetorical texts while*

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*elucidating the unique and  
important contribution of those  
texts to the revival of European  
interest in the rhetoric and logic of  
Aristotle, which in turn influenced  
the rise of universities and the  
shaping of Western intellectual life.*

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*With a focus on Book I of  
Aristotle's Rhetoric, the  
commentaries of al-Farabi,  
Avicenna, and Averroes translated  
by Elyazghi Ezzaher are  
paramount examples of an  
extensive Arabic-Muslim tradition*

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*of textual commentary while also  
serving as rich corollaries to the  
medieval Greek and Latin  
rhetorical commentaries produced  
in Europe. Elyazghi Ezzaher's  
translations are each accompanied  
by insightful scholarly*

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*introductions and notes that contextualize—both historically and culturally—these immensely significant works while highlighting a comparative, multidisciplinary approach to rhetorical scholarship that offers*

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*new perspectives on one of the  
field's foundational texts. A*

*remarkable addition to rhetorical  
studies, Three Arabic Treatises on  
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Commentaries of al-Farabi,  
Avicenna, and Averroes not only*

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*provides vibrant English  
translations of essential medieval  
Arabic rhetorical texts but also  
challenges scholars and students of  
rhetoric to consider their own  
historical, cultural, and linguistic  
relationships to the texts and*

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*objects they study.*

*At around the same time that  
Aristotle was active in ancient  
Greece, many students in China,  
including Sun Tzu, who would  
later write The Art of War, were  
learning the techniques of*



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*persuasion from Guiguzi, "the  
Master of the Ghost Valley." This  
pre-Qin dynasty recluse produced  
what is considered the earliest  
Chinese treatise devoted entirely to  
the art of persuasion. Called  
Guiguzi after its author, the text*

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*Aristotle's Treatise on Rhetoric. A  
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Notes. By a Graduate in Honours  
Rhetorical treatises*

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*Cicero on the Ideal Orator*

*The Encyclopædia Britannica*

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Once attributed to Hermogenes of Tarsus, these treatises are now believed to be by unknown authors writing in the second or third century C.E. or later. The first treatise, entitled On Invention, is a handbook for

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speech. Extensive notes  
interpret the often-difficult  
content and relate it to other  
writing on rhetoric. The Greek  
text is that of Hugo Rabe (1913).  
Metaphysics has often held that  
laws of nature, if legitimate, must



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be time-independent. Yet mounting evidence from the foundations of science suggests that this constraint may be obsolete. This book provides arguments against this atemporality conjecture, which it

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locates both in metaphysics and in the philosophy of science, drawing on developments in a range of fields, from the foundations of physics to the philosophy of finance. It then seeks to excavate an alternative

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philosophical lineage which  
reconciles time-dependent laws  
with determinism, converging in  
the thought of Immanuel Kant.

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## Two Rhetorical Treatises from the Hermogenic Corpus

Cicero is best known for his political  
speeches

Jamie Dow presents an original treatment  
of Aristotle's views on rhetoric and the

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passions, and the first major study of Aristotle's 'Rhetoric' in recent years. He attributes to Aristotle a normative view of rhetoric and its role in the state, and ascribes to him a particular view of the kinds of cognitions involved in the passions.

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Treatise on Biblical Rhetoric

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Signet in Scotland

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The works here edited and (for the first time) translated show the survival of an Aristotelian tradition in rhetoric before the revision of the subject by Hermogenes. The Anonymous' primary interest was in rhetorical theory, Apsines' in analysis of Attic oratory



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and in teaching declamation.

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communication while still emphasizing  
his role at the heart of Roman society  
and politics. Cicero's conception of the  
ideal orator represents his own original  
synthesis of the positions of the

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philosophers and the rhetoricians in the age-old quarrel between these disciplines. The first translation of De oratore in over fifty years, this volume is ideal for courses on Cicero and on the history of rhetoric/oratory. James May and Jakob Wisse provide an

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which is based on--and contributes

to--recent advances in our

understanding of De oratore and of the

many aspects of ancient rhetoric,

philosophy, and history relevant to it.

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variations of Cicero's style, which are essential ingredients of the work. The volume includes extensive annotation, based on current scholarship and offering significant original contributions as well. It is also enhanced by a full introduction

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covering all important aspects of both  
the work and its historical background;  
appendices on Cicero's works, figures  
of thought and speech, and alternate  
manuscript readings; a glossary of  
terms from rhetoric and Roman life and  
politics; and a comprehensive index of

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names and places.

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of Aristotle, Literally Transl. , with a  
Sel. of Notes, an Analysis, and

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Translation by H. Rackham  
A Dictionary of Arts, Sciences, and  
General Literature ; the R.S. Peale



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Invention and Method

The Encyclopaedia Britannica: A to  
Aus

In The Art of Rhetoric, Aristotle  
demonstrates the purpose of

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rhetoric—the ability to convince people using your skill as a speaker rather than the validity or logic of your arguments—and outlines its many forms and techniques. Defining important philosophical terms like ethos,

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pathos, and logos, Aristotle establishes the earliest foundations of modern understanding of rhetoric, while providing insight into its historic role in ancient Greek culture. Aristotle's work, which dates

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from the fourth century B.C., was written while the author lived in Athens, remains one of the most influential pillars of philosophy and has been studied for centuries by orators, public figures, and politicians alike.

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