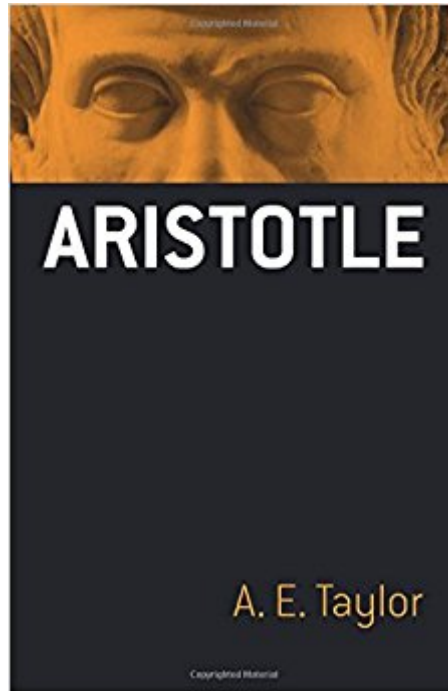




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excellent translation. The greek text next to the english text is very useful

This is a great edition of the works by Aristotle. The Greek text is not only a great idea but a fantastic help if one is serious about philosophy.

This set of animal books is hilarious. I bought it for my husband because we both work in a bookstore and had never known Aristotle wrote an animal book. I thought it was a novel idea and thought it would be interesting reading. It is just hilarious. We have a weird sense of humor though. We will sit there and read it out loud to each other and crack up. It's not meant to be funny, of course. Maybe it's the wording or the translation or weird ideas/incorrect science, but it's pretty

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