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Al-Farabi's Commentary and Short Treatise on Aristotle's De Interpretatione Fārābī,1987 **Al-Farabi's Commentary and Short Treatise on Aristotle's de Interpretatione** Abū-Naṣr Muḥammad Ibn-Muḥammad al-Farābī,1981 **Abu Nasr Muhammad al-Farabi's Commentary and short treatise on Aristotle's De interpretatione** ,1982 **Al-Fārābī and His School** Ian Richard Netton,1992 Al Farabi and His School examines one of the most exciting and dynamic periods in the development of medieval Islam the period which ran from the late ninth century to the early eleventh century AD This age is examined through the thought of five of its principal thinkers and named after the first and greatest of these as the Age of Farabism Ian Richard Netton demonstrates that the great Islamic philosopher al Farabi 870 950 called the Second Master after Aristotle produced a recognizable school of thought This school of thought which Netton refers to as the School of al Farabi was influenced by the thought of Plato Aristotle and Plotinus Yet it was much more than a mere clone of Greek thought The originality and independence of thought expressed by such adherents as Yahya b Adi Abu Sulayman al Sijistani al Amiri and Abu Hayyan al Tawhidi is described appreciated and critically assessed in this volume with an emphasis given to the fundamentals of epistemology Al Farabi and His School is unique in its examination of the intellectual continuity that was maintained in an age of flux and its particular emphasis on the ethical dimensions of knowledge *Logic and Aristotle's Rhetoric and Poetics in Medieval Arabic Philosophy* Black,2022-07-04 This book examines a widespread and often misunderstood doctrine within the medieval Aristotelian tradition namely the inclusion of Aristotle's Rhetoric and Poetics within the scope of the Organon It studies this doctrine as presented by the Islamic philosophers Al Farabi Avicenna and Averroes from a purely philosophical perspective and argues that the logical construal of the arts of rhetoric and poetics is both interesting and illuminating The book begins by examining some prevalent misconceptions regarding the logical interpretation of the Rhetoric and Poetics Chapter two considers the Greek background of the doctrine first through an examination of the Aristotelian divisions of the sciences and then through an examination of the beginnings of the logical classification of the Rhetoric and Poetics among the Greek commentators from the school of Alexandria The remainder of the work is devoted to a detailed consideration of the Arabic philosophers development of the doctrine both their understanding of its general epistemological and logical underpinnings and their elaboration of the specific logical structures upon which poetical and rhetorical discourse is based Consideration is also given to the relationship between contemporary philosophical views of rhetoric and poetics and the views of these medieval authors

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Philosophy in the Islamic World Peter Adamson, 2016 Peter Adamson presents the first full history of philosophy in the Islamic world for a broad readership. He traces its development from early Islam to the 20th century, from Spain to Persia. He introduces Jewish and Christian thinkers as well as Muslim theology, mysticism, and the history of science, all featured here in this rich and lively story.

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