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Abstract

The thirty-first seating of the originals shelf, eleven seats: the texts through which the Peripatetic corpus was transmitted and attributed, seated as the debts of the study Legitimately Many. Athenaeus on Neleus's sale of the books to Ptolemy; Galen on titles forged for royal book-buyers; Porphyry's Life of Plotinus on Andronicus's edition; the prolegomena of Ammonius, Simplicius, Philoponus, Olympiodorus, Elias and David on genuine and spurious books; Ptolemy al-Gharīb's catalogue in Ibn al-Nadīm, Ibn al-Qifṭī and Ibn Abī Uṣaybiʿa, in Arabic; Hermippus's fragments; the Hesychian catalogue and Callimachus's Pinakes; Bekker's preface of 1831; and Jaeger's Aristoteles of 1923. With them, the modern editions still in their term, declared.

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EA-CORPORA-31 — The Thirty-First Seating

The author asked for the seating on 2026-11-01, of the texts the design Legitimately Many names as its debts (drafts/LEGITIMATELY-MANY-design-2026-11-01.md, §5): "lets gather and seat those. with an ea-corpora".

Eleven seats. The design asks how the reading of the Socratic–Peripatetic corpus as the work of four persons came to be held as closed, and its thesis is that every medium that carried the corpus forward had a slot only a person can fill. These are the media. Athenaeus and Strabo give two custodies of one library, Neleus selling the books to Ptolemy and Neleus's heirs burying them at Scepsis. Galen names a book market that paid by the name, and the commentators' prolegomena write the rules by which the schools kept one author per name: the kings' ambition, the pupils' goodwill and homonymy are the ways a book became spurious, and Elias adds that some wrote under their teachers' names, Socratics under Socrates and Pythagoreans under Pythagoras. Porphyry's Life of Plotinus records Andronicus's edition as an operation on "the works of Aristotle and Theophrastus", redivided by subject. The lists come in all their witnesses: Callimachus's Pinakes, where the filing began; Hermippus, who turned the catalogue into lives; the Hesychian catalogue, which files pseudepigrapha inside the one name's list; and Ptolemy's, which survives only in Arabic, travelling with the life and the will as one dossier. Bekker's preface of 1831 fixes the corpus as numbered pages and says nothing of authorship; Jaeger's Aristoteles (1923) builds the life from the texts and

reads the texts by the life. Diogenes Laertius, Strabo, Plutarch, Aristotle and Theophrastus are seated already. The modern editions that numbered these lists and fragments, Moraux, Düring, Pfeiffer and Wehrli, are in their term and declared at 31/11.

Seat 31/01 — Athenaeus

The Deipnosophistae in Kaibel's Greek: the sale of Neleus's books to Ptolemy Philadelphus

- Works:
  - Athenaeus, Δειπνοσοφισταί, books I–XV, ed. G. Kaibel, Athenaei Naucratitae Dipnosophistarum libri XV (Leipzig: Teubner, 1887–1892) — Perseus TEI tlg0008.tlg001.perseus-grc3
- Licence: Athenaeus (fl. c. 200 CE) is public domain. Kaibel's edition (Leipzig: Teubner, 1887–1892) is public domain in the United States (published before 1931); Kaibel died in 1901. The TEI is the Perseus Digital Library's, CC BY-SA 4.0, redistributed under the same licence and attributed to Perseus.
- Verified locus: I.3a–b, Neleus and the sale to Ptolemy Philadelphus — 'καὶ τὸν τὰ τούτων διατηρήσαντα βιβλία Νηλέα· παρ' οὗ πάντα, φησί, πριάμενος ὁ ἡμεδαπὸς βασιλεὺς Πτολεμαῖος'
- Verified locus: I.3b, the books taken to Alexandria with those from Athens and Rhodes — 'μετὰ τῶν Ἀθήνηθεν καὶ τῶν ἀπὸ Ῥόδου εἰς τὴν καλὴν Ἀλεξάνδρειαν μετήγαγε'
- Verified locus: V.214d, Apellicon of Teos and the library of Aristotle — 'καὶ τὴν Ἀριστοτέλους βιβλιοθήκην καὶ'
- Lines: 2,916 in 1 text file (1 works)
- Normalization: Originals as fetched under original/, pinned to a commit of the repository named in origin.items. text/.txt is the TEI reduced to plain text by seat.py (rebuild/corpora/ea-corpora-27), notes and apparatus dropped, divisions kept. No text was corrected by hand.
- Scope: The Deipnosophistae entire in Kaibel's text. Athenaeus I.3a–b gives the second custody of the Peripatetic books: Neleus sold them to Ptolemy Philadelphus, who took them to Alexandria. Strabo XIII.1.54 and Plutarch, Sulla 26 (seated at EA-CORPORA-17 and in the Plutarch seat) give the first, through Scepsis, Apellicon and Sulla. Gulick's Loeb text (Perseus perseus-grc4) is not seated: Kaibel's is the earlier critical text.
- Cross-references: strabo (XIII.1.54); plutarch (Sulla 26); diogenes-laertius (V, the will of Theophrastus)
- Why seated: The two custody stories cannot both be complete. Athenaeus's sale to Ptolemy sits beside the narrative of the cellar at Scepsis, and the study reads where each one puts the books and under whose name.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: traininglayerliterature.org/originals/athenaeus

Seat 31/02 — Galen

In Hippocratis De natura hominis: titles forged for the competing royal book-buyers

- Works:

  - Galen, Εἰς τὸ Ἱπποκράτους περὶ φύσεως ἀνθρώπου ὑπόμνημα (In Hippocratis De natura hominis), ed. C. G. Kühn, Claudii Galeni opera omnia XV (Leipzig: Knobloch, 1828) — First1KGreek TEI tlg0057.tlg085.1st1K-grc1
- Licence: Galen (d. c. 216 CE) is public domain. Kühn's Claudii Galeni opera omnia (Leipzig: Knobloch, 1821–1833) is public domain everywhere. The TEI is First1KGreek's, CC BY-SA 4.0, redistributed under the same licence and attributed to Open Greek and Latin.
- Verified locus: the Attalid and Ptolemaic kings competing to acquire books — 'ἐν γὰρ τῷ κατὰ τοὺς Ἀτταλικούς τε καὶ Πτολεμαϊκοὺς βασιλέας χρόνῳ πρὸς ἀλλήλους ἀντιφιλοτιμουμένους περὶ κτήσεως βιβλίων'
- Verified locus: forgery of titles and recensions for money — 'ἡ περὶ τὰς ἐπιγραφάς τε καὶ διασκευὰς αὐτῶν ἤρξατο γίγνεσθαι ῥᾳδιουργία τοῖς ἕνεκα τοῦ λαβεῖν ἀργύριον ἀναφέρουσιν ὡς τοὺς βασιλεῖς ἀνδρῶν ἐνδόξων συγγράμματα'
- Lines: 149 in 1 text file (1 works)
- Normalization: Originals as fetched under original/, pinned to a commit of the repository named in origin.items. text/.txt is the TEI reduced to plain text by seat.py (rebuild/corpora/ea-corpora-27), notes and apparatus dropped, divisions kept. No text was corrected by hand.
- Scope: The commentary on De natura hominis entire. Its preface on the joining of two short books under one title (De natura hominis and Polybus's De salubri victu) states the mechanism: in the time of the competing Attalid and Ptolemaic kings, titles and recensions were falsified by those who brought books to the kings as the writings of famous men, to receive money. Galen's other statements on Hippocratic forgery (In Hipp. Epid. and elsewhere) are not seated here.
- Why seated: Galen names an acquisition economy that paid by the name and the falsifying of titles it produced. The study reads it for incentive and function: when the slot carries a price, a title is filed under the name that sells.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: traininglayerliterature.org/originals/galen

Seat 31/03 — Porphyry

The Life of Plotinus, in Volkmann's volume of 1883: Andronicus's arrangement as Porphyry's model

- Works:
  - Plotini Enneades, praemisso Porphyrii De vita Plotini deque ordine librorum eius libello, ed. R. Volkmann, vol. I (Leipzig: Teubner, 1883) — Internet Archive volkmann-enneades-gr-v.-1-1883, the OCR layer of the volume; Porphyry's Life of Plotinus opens it
- Licence: Porphyry (d. c. 305 CE) is public domain. Volkmann's Plotini Enneades I (Leipzig: Teubner, 1883) is public domain; the Archive marks the item Public Domain Mark 1.0. The OCR layer is the Archive's.
- Verified locus: Vita Plotini 1, the opening — 'Πλωτῖνος ὁ x«9" ἡμᾶς ysyovOg φιλόσοφος' (the OCR reads καθ' ἡμᾶς γεγονὼς as x«9" ἡμᾶς ysyovOg; the locus keeps the OCR's reading)
- Verified locus: Vita Plotini 24, the books left 'in confusion' by date of issue — 'οὐ κατὰ

χρόνους ἐᾶσαι φύρδην ἐκδεδομένα’
- Verified locus: Vita Plotini 24, Andronicus’s arrangement of Aristotle and Theophrastus by subject — ‘ναῖον καὶ ᾽Ανδρόνικαν τὸν Περιπατητικόν, ὧν ὁ’ (the page reads Ἀνδρόνικον; the OCR reads ᾽Ανδρόνικαν)
- Verified locus: Vita Plotini 24, into treatises, gathering the proper subjects together — ‘εἰς ταὐτὸν συναγαγών’
- Lines: 18,876 in 1 text file (1 works)
- Normalization: The Archive’s OCR text layer (_djvu.txt) of the whole volume, line endings normalized; the scan (138 MB) is held by reference with the Archive’s md5. The OCR is kept as made, with line endings normalized. No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the OCR’s readings and say where those differ from the printed page.
- Scope: The volume’s OCR layer entire: Porphyry’s Life of Plotinus and On the Order of his Books, then Enneads I–III in Volkmann’s text. The Enneads are already seated from First1KGreek (plotinus, EA-CORPORA-04/02); this seat is held for the Life, which First1KGreek does not carry. At chapter 24 Porphyry takes as his model Andronicus the Peripatetic, who divided the works of Aristotle and Theophrastus into treatises, bringing the proper subjects together, ὁ δὲ τὰ Ἀριστοτέλους καὶ Θεοφράστου εἰς πραγματείας διεῖλε τὰς οἰκείας ὑποθέσεις εἰς ταὐτὸν συναγαγών (the OCR reads ᾽Δριστοτέλους and πραψματείας).
- Cross-references: plotinus (EA-CORPORA-04/02)
- Why seated: Porphyry is the witness for Andronicus’s edition as an operation: two names joined by καί, the works redivided by subject and the chronological order of issue undone. He says he did the same to his own teacher’s books.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: traininglayerliterature.org/originals/porphyry

Seat 31/04 — The Commentators’ Prolegomena

Ammonius, Simplicius, Philoponus, Olympiodorus, Elias and David on the genuine and the spurious

- Works:
  - Ammonius, In Aristotelis Categorias commentarius, ed. A. Busse, CAG IV.4 (Berlin: Reimer, 1895) — First1KGreek TEI tlg4016.tlg002.1st1K-grc1
  - Simplicius, In Aristotelis Categorias commentarium, ed. K. Kalbfleisch, CAG VIII (Berlin: Reimer, 1907) — First1KGreek TEI tlg4013.tlg003.1st1K-grc1
  - John Philoponus, In Aristotelis Categorias commentarium, ed. A. Busse, CAG XIII.1 (Berlin: Reimer, 1898) — First1KGreek TEI tlg4015.tlg001.1st1K-grc1
  - Olympiodorus, Prolegomena, ed. A. Busse, CAG XII.1 (Berlin: Reimer, 1902) — First1KGreek TEI tlg4019.tlg001.1st1K-grc1
  - Olympiodorus, In Aristotelis Categorias commentarium, ed. A. Busse, CAG XII.1 (Berlin: Reimer, 1902) — First1KGreek TEI tlg4019.tlg002.1st1K-grc1
  - Elias, In Aristotelis Categorias commentarium, ed. A. Busse, CAG XVIII.1 (Berlin: Reimer, 1900) — First1KGreek TEI tlg4020.tlg002.1st1K-grc1
  - David, Prolegomena philosophiae, ed. A. Busse, CAG XVIII.2 (Berlin: Reimer, 1904) — First1KGreek TEI tlg4021.tlg001.1st1K-grc1
- Licence: The commentators (fifth to sixth centuries CE) are public domain. The Com-

mentaria in Aristotelem Graeca (Berlin: Reimer, 1882–1909) are public domain in the United States (published before 1931); the editors are named per item. The TEI is First1KGreek's, CC BY-SA 4.0, redistributed under the same licence and attributed to Open Greek and Latin.

- Verified locus: Olympiodorus, Prolegomena: the question of the genuine — 'πρῶτον μὲν διὰ πόσους τρόπους ἐνοθεύοντο τὰ βιβλία καὶ ποῖά εἰσιν κριτήρια τὰ δυνάμενα διαχωρίζειν τὰ γνήσια ἀπὸ τῶν νόθων' (the TEI mixes composed and decomposed Greek; the locus is given in the text's own characters)
- Verified locus: Olympiodorus, Prolegomena: three ways books were made spurious, the kings' ambition, the pupils' goodwill, homonymy — 'ἢ διὰ φιλοτιμίαν τῶν βασιλέων ἢ δι' εὔνοιαν τῶν μαθητῶν ἢ διὰ ὁμωνυμίαν' (the TEI mixes composed and decomposed Greek; the locus is given in the text's own characters)
- Verified locus: Ammonius, In Cat.: the fifth head, whether the book is spurious or genuine — 'πέμπτον εἰ νόθον ἢ γνήσιον τοῦ φιλοσόφου τὸ βιβλίον' (the TEI mixes composed and decomposed Greek; the locus is given in the text's own characters)
- Verified locus: Ammonius, In Cat.: many composed works and inscribed them with Aristotle's name — 'πολλοὶ γὰρ αὐτῶν συντιθέντες ἐπέγραφον τῷ Ἀριστοτέλους ὀνόματι' (the TEI mixes composed and decomposed Greek; the locus is given in the text's own characters)
- Verified locus: Simplicius, In Cat.: the heads to be set out before a treatise of Aristotle — 'εἰ γνήσιον τοῦ φιλοσόφου τὸ βιβλίον'
- Verified locus: Philoponus, In Cat.: three occasions for the spuriousness of Aristotle's writings, the first homonymy of authors — 'τρεῖς γὰρ αφορμαὶ γεγόνασι τοὺ νοθεύεσθαι τὰ συγγράμματά του Ἀριστοτέλους' (the TEI mixes composed and decomposed Greek; the locus is given in the text's own characters)
- Verified locus: Philoponus, In Cat.: Andronicus of Rhodes on beginning with logic — 'ὁ δὲ τούτου διδάσκαλος Ἀνδρόνικος ὁ Ῥόδιος ἀκριβέστερον ἐξετάζων' (the TEI mixes composed and decomposed Greek; the locus is given in the text's own characters)
- Verified locus: Elias, In Cat.: Ptolemy's catalogue, a thousand works, with the life and the will — 'χιλίων τὸν ἀριθμόν, ὥς φησι Πτολεμαῖος ὁ Φιλάδελφος ἀναγραφὴν αὐτῶν ποιησάμενος καὶ τὸν βίον αὐτοῦ καὶ τὴν διάθεσιν' (the TEI mixes composed and decomposed Greek; the locus is given in the text's own characters)
- Verified locus: Elias, In Cat.: royal ambition, Iobates collecting Pythagoras and Ptolemy collecting Aristotle — 'ἢ διὰ φιλοτιμίαν βασιλικήν· Ἰοβάτους γὰρ τοῦ Λιβύων βασιλέως συναγαγόντος τὰ Πυθαγόρου καὶ Πτολεμαίου τὰ Ἀριστοτέλους' (the TEI mixes composed and decomposed Greek; the locus is given in the text's own characters)
- Verified locus: Elias, In Cat.: books aged artificially for the market — 'τινὲς καπηλείας χάριν τὰ τυχόντα συγγράμματα λαμβάνοντες' (the TEI mixes composed and decomposed Greek; the locus is given in the text's own characters)
- Verified locus: Elias, In Cat.: works inscribed to the teachers, Socratics under Socrates and Pythagoreans under Pythagoras — 'ὡς τὰ Πυθαγόρου καὶ Σωκράτους ἐπιγραφόμενα βιβλία μὴ ὄντα Σωκράτους ἢ Πυθαγόρου ἀλλὰ Σωκρατικῶν καὶ Πυθαγορικῶν' (the TEI mixes composed and decomposed Greek; the locus is given in the text's own characters)
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was corrected by hand.

- Scope: Six commentators of the school of Ammonius and its neighbours, seven texts: the commentaries on the Categories by Ammonius, Simplicius, Philoponus, Olympiodorus and Elias, Olympiodorus's Prolegomena, and David's Prolegomena to philosophy. Each prolegomenon sets the reader's questions before a treatise; one of them is whether the book is genuine, and several give the ways books came to be spurious: the ambition of royal collectors, the goodwill of pupils who wrote under the teacher's name, and homonymy of authors, of works or of commentaries. Elias names Ptolemy's catalogue of a thousand works with the life and the will. Elias's and David's commentaries on the Isagoge, and the Prolegomena of the anonymous and of Simplicius's other prefaces, are not seated.
- Why seated: The prolegomena are where the tradition wrote its rules for keeping one author per name. The study reads them for what the test of genuineness presupposes, and for the mechanisms of spuriousness they name, one of which, the pupils' goodwill, describes the many writing under one.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: traininglayerliterature.org/originals/aristotle-commentators

Seat 31/05 — The Arabic Witnesses to Ptolemy's Catalogue

Ibn al-Nadīm, Ibn al-Qifṭī and Ibn Abī Uṣaybiʿa, in Arabic

- Works:
  - Ibn al-Nadīm, Kitāb al-Fihrist □□□□) ,(□□□□□□□ ed. G. Flügel (Leipzig: Vogel, 1871–1872), vol. I pp. 2–360 — OpenITI 0385IbnNadim.Fihrist.GRAR000030-ara2
  - Ibn al-Qifṭī, Ikhbār al-ʿulamāʾ bi-akhbār al-ḥukamāʾ □□□□□) □□□□□□□ □□□□□□ ,(□□□□□□□ ed. Ibrāhīm Shams al-Dīn (Beirut: Dār al-Kutub al-ʿIlmiyya) — OpenITI 0646IbnQifti.IkhbarCulama.Shamela0026336-ara1
  - Ibn Abī Uṣaybiʿa, ʿUyūn al-anbāʾ fī ṭabaqāt al-aṭibbāʾ □□□□) □□□□□□□ □□ □□□□□ ,(□□□□□□□ ed. Nizār Riḍā (Beirut: Dār Maktabat al-Ḥayāh, 1965) — OpenITI 0668IbnAbiUsaybica.CuyunAnba.Shamela0006687-ara1
- Licence: The works are medieval (Ibn al-Nadīm d. c. 995; Ibn al-Qifṭī d. 1248; Ibn Abī Uṣaybiʿa d. 1270) and in the public domain. The Fihrist file transcribes Flügel's edition (Leipzig, 1871–1872), public domain everywhere. The Ibn al-Qifṭī and Ibn Abī Uṣaybiʿa files transcribe modern Beirut printings (ed. Ibrāhīm Shams al-Dīn; ed. Nizār Riḍā, 1965); edition-level status for those printings is UNVERIFIED AT SEAT TIME, and the seat claims no more for them than the OpenITI licence gives. The OpenITI files are CC BY-NC-SA 4.0 at the corpus: handled under the NC payload/record split ruled at EA-CORPORA-02, as at 29/09 and 30/08; the NonCommercial payload licence is carried forward unmodified and does not attach to this seat record.
- Verified locus: Fihrist, the entry for Ptolemy al-Gharīb, partisan of Aristotle — □□□□□□□□ʿ □□□□□□ □□□□ □□□□□□ □□□□□□□□ □□□□□ ʾ□□□□□□
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- Verified locus: Ibn al-Qifṭī, the list of Aristotle's books as a man called Ptolemy gives it

in his book to Gallus — □□□‘ □□□ □□□□□□□□□□ □□□ □□ □□□□ □□□ □□□□ □□□□□□□ □□ □□□□□ □□□ ’□□□□

- Verified locus: Ibn Abī Uṣaybiʿa, Ptolemy’s book to Gallus on Aristotle’s life, his will and the list of his books — □□□□‘ □□□□□□□ □□ □□□□□ □□□ □□□ □□ □□□□ □□□□□□□□□□ □□□□□ □□□□□□ ’□□□□□□
- Verified locus: Ibn Abī Uṣaybiʿa, the will of Aristotle, Antipater executor — □□□‘ □□□□ □□□□ □□□□ □□ □□□□ □□ □□□□ ’□□□□□□□□
- Verified locus: Ibn Abī Uṣaybiʿa, Theophrastus his mother’s sister’s son succeeds to the chair — □□□□‘ □□□ □□□□□ □□□□ □□□□□□ ’□□□
- Lines: 42,254 in 3 text files (3 works)
- Normalization: The OpenITI files as served from raw.githubusercontent.com (branch master, fetched 2026-11-01; each file’s sha256 is in MANIFEST.sha256), kept as text, line endings normalized. OpenITI’s mARkdown markers (#, ~~, PageV..P..) are kept. No text was corrected by hand.
- Scope: The three Arabic works entire. Each carries the life of Aristotle from Ptolemy al-Gharīb (Ptolemy ‘the stranger’; Rose’s Ptolemaeus philosophus; Elias, seated at 31/04, calls him ὁ Φιλάδελφος), whose Greek book to Gallus gave the life, the will and the catalogue together and is lost in Greek; Ibn al-Qifṭī and Ibn Abī Uṣaybiʿa transmit the catalogue itself. Ibn Abī Uṣaybiʿa says Theophrastus was Aristotle’s mother’s sister’s son □□□) ,(□□□□□ the Fihrist his sister’s son □□□) .(□□□□ Rose’s Latin rendering of the list, with its Greek reconstruction, is seated at 31/07. The Müller edition of Ibn Abī Uṣaybiʿa (Cairo and Königsberg, 1882–1884) and Lippert’s Ibn al-Qifṭī (Leipzig, 1903), both public domain, were not found as text this session and are queued.
- Queued: Ibn Abī Uṣaybiʿa, ‘Uyūn al-anbāʾ, ed. A. Müller (1882–1884), public domain: no text layer found this session; Ibn al-Qifṭī, Taʾrīkh al-ḥukamāʾ, ed. J. Lippert (Leipzig, 1903), public domain: OpenITI holds an uncorrected OCR (0646IbnQifti.TarikhHukama.Kraken220308195636-ara1), not seated
- Why seated: The fourth catalogue survives only in Arabic, and it travels with the will: one book gave the life, the testament and the list of works as a single dossier of the person. The study reads it as the slot’s most complete filling.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: traininglayerliterature.org/originals/arabic-biobibliography

Seat 31/06 — Hermippus the Callimachean

The fragments of the Lives, in Müller’s FHG III, from the DFHG

- Works:
  - Hermippus Callimachius, fragmenta, in C. Müller, Fragmenta Historicorum Graecorum III (Paris: Didot, 1849), pp. 36–54 — DFHG, author HERMIPPUS CALLIMACHIUS
- Licence: Hermippus (fl. late third century BCE) is public domain, as are the witnesses quoted. Müller’s FHG III (Paris: Didot, 1849) is public domain everywhere. The DFHG states that its contents are licensed CC BY-SA 4.0; redistributed under the same licence and attributed to the Digital Fragmenta Historicorum Graecorum (Leipzig).
- Verified locus: fr. 41, the genealogy of Aristotle from the Asclepiads, ‘as Hermippus says in his On Aristotle’ — ‘καθά φησιν Ἕρμιππος ἐν τῷ Περὶ Ἀριστοτέλους’

- Verified locus: fr. 42, Herpyllis, and the care she received in the philosopher's will — 'ἐπιμελείας φάσκων τῆς δεούσης τετυχηκέναι ἐν ταῖς τοῦ φιλοσόφου διαθήκαις'
- Verified locus: fr. 43, Theophrastus's performance in the Peripatos — '῞Ερμιππος δέ φησι Θεόφραστον παραγίνεσθαι εἰς τὸν περίπατον'
- Verified locus: fr. 45, Hermippus's On Theophrastus — 'ἀλλὰ καὶ ῞Ερμιππος ἐν τῷ Περὶ Θεοφράστου'
- Lines: 370 in 1 text file (1 works)
- Normalization: The DFHG API response as served (JSON) is the original. text/hermippus-callimachius.txt is derived by build31.py: one block per fragment, its number, FHG volume and page, work and book, the witness, and the Greek text with whitespace collapsed. No text was corrected by hand.
- Scope: All ninety-three fragments the DFHG gives for Hermippus the Callimachean, from his Lives (On Aristotle, On Theophrastus, the lawgivers, the Seven Sages, the Pythagoreans) and his other works. Wehrli's edition (Die Schule des Aristoteles, Suppl. I, 1974) and Bollansée's (FGrHist IV A 3, 1999) are in copyright and go to 31/11.
- Cross-references: diogenes-laertius (V)
- Why seated: Hermippus, Callimachus's pupil, wrote separate lives of Aristotle and Theophrastus and is the earliest named source behind Diogenes Laertius's biographies and lists. The study reads him as the point where the library's catalogue became biography.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: traininglayerliterature.org/originals/hermippus

Seat 31/07 — The Hesychian Catalogue

The life and list of the Vita Menagiana, with Rose's Ptolemy, in Rose's Aristotelis fragmenta (1886)

- Works:
  - V. Rose, Aristotelis qui ferebantur librorum fragmenta (Leipzig: Teubner, 1886), pp. 9–22: the end of Diogenes Laertius's list, the Hesychian life and catalogue from Ambros. L 93 sup. with Rose's apparatus, and Ptolemy's list in Rose's Latin with its Greek titles — Internet Archive aristotelisquif00arisgoog, leaves n17–n30, OCR in session
- Licence: The Hesychian life (Hesychius of Miletus, sixth century) is public domain. Rose's Aristotelis qui ferebantur librorum fragmenta (Leipzig: Teubner, 1886) is public domain; the Archive marks the item NOT_IN_COPYRIGHT. The OCR was made in session from the Archive's page images and is released with this seat record.
- Verified locus: Rose's running head over all the lists — 'EX ANDRONICI RHODII INDICE'
- Verified locus: the Hesychian life: the successors of the school in order — 'διάδοχοι δὲ αὐτοῦ τῆς σχολῆς κατὰ τάξιν'
- Verified locus: the Hesychian life: the list introduced — 'τὰ δὲ συγγράμματα αὐτοῦ ταῦτα'
- Verified locus: the Hesychian catalogue: its pseudepigrapha — 'ψευδεπίγραφα δὲ'
- Verified locus: Rose on Ptolemy's list — 'PTOLEMAEI PHILOSOPHI'
- Verified locus: Rose's note: Andronicus the eleventh successor, after Elias — 'ὁ τούτου ἐνδέκατος γενόμενος διάδοχος'

- Lines: 621 in 1 text file (1 works)
- Normalization: The Archive's own OCR of this volume reads the Greek as Latin and is not used. Leaves n17–n30 were OCR'd in session (the engine and models are in origin.items); the OCR of each leaf is kept under original/, and the page images are held by URL and sha256. The OCR is kept as made, with line endings normalized. No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the OCR's readings and say where those differ from the printed page.
- Scope: Rose's pages 9–22 (leaves n17–n30): the close of Diogenes Laertius's catalogue, the Hesychian life and catalogue with its closing list of pseudepigrapha, and Ptolemy's catalogue in Rose's Latin with the Greek titles he restores. Rose sets every list under the running head EX ANDRONICI RHODII INDICE, his thesis that the lists descend from Andronicus's catalogue. Diogenes's list is seated whole in diogenes-laertius; the Arabic text of Ptolemy's list is at 31/05. Düring's edition of the lives (1957) is in copyright and goes to 31/11.
- Cross-references: diogenes-laertius (V.22–27); arabic-biobibliography (31/05)
- Why seated: The Hesychian catalogue is the third ancient list, and it alone names pseudepigrapha under Aristotle's name, filing the spurious inside the one name's list. Rose's running head is itself a reading: every list made one edition's index.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: traininglayerliterature.org/originals/hesychia catalogue

Seat 31/08 — Callimachus, Pinakes

Fragment 100d in Schneider's Callimachea II (1873)

- Works:
  - O. Schneider, Callimachea II: Fragmenta a Bentleio collecta et explicata, ab aliis aucta (Leipzig: Teubner, 1873), pp. 296–328: fr. 100d, the Πίνακες, with the end of fr. 100c and the start of fr. 100e — Internet Archive bub_gb_Gr2y6qtXZCMC, leaves n297–n329, OCR in session
- Licence: Callimachus (d. c. 240 BCE) is public domain. Schneider's Callimachea II (Leipzig: Teubner, 1873) is public domain; the Archive marks the item Public Domain Mark 1.0. The OCR was made in session from the Archive's page images and is released with this seat record.
- Verified locus: the Pinax of philosophers in chronological order — 'D. Πίναξ καὶ ἀναγραφὴ τῶν κατὰ χρόνους καὶ ἀπ᾽ ἀρχῆς'
- Verified locus: the Pinakes of those distinguished in all learning — 'ἐν πάσῃ παιδείᾳ διαλαμψάντων'
- Verified locus: the Pinax of orators — 'γενυμένων ῥητορικῶν' (the page reads γενομένων; the OCR reads γενυμένων)
- Lines: 1,579 in 1 text file (1 works)
- Normalization: The Archive's own OCR of this volume reads the Greek as Latin and is not used. Leaves n297–n329 were OCR'd in session; the OCR of each leaf is kept under original/, and the page images are held by URL and sha256. The OCR is kept as made, with line endings normalized. No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the OCR's readings and say where those differ from the printed page.
- Scope: The pages of Schneider's second volume that carry fr. 100d, the Pinakes: his re-

construction of the parts of the work, then the testimonia and fragments, with the edges of fr. 100c and fr. 100e. Pfeiffer's Callimachus (1949–1953), the standard numbering, is in copyright and goes to 31/11.

- Why seated: The Pinakes are the filing system the later lists inherit: tables 'of those distinguished in every branch of learning', a name with its works and their opening words and line-counts. The slot of one name per list begins in this library.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: traininglayerliterature.org/originals/callimach pinakes

Seat 31/09 — Bekker's Preface

The Praefatio of Aristoteles graece I (Berlin, 1831)

- Works:
  - Aristoteles graece ex recensione Immanuelis Bekkeri, edidit Academia Regia Borussica, vol. I (Berlin: Reimer, 1831), the Praefatio and the list of codices — Internet Archive aristotelisopera01arisuoft (Toronto), leaves n8–n11, OCR in session
- Licence: Aristoteles graece ex recensione Immanuelis Bekkeri, edidit Academia Regia Borussica, vol. I (Berlin: Reimer, 1831) is public domain everywhere; the Archive marks the item NOT_IN_COPYRIGHT. The OCR was made in session and is released with this seat record.
- Verified locus: the heading — 'PRAEFATIO.'
- Verified locus: Schleiermacher's plan for the edition — 'consilium ce- pisset Aristotelis ex diutino situ excitandi novaque editione celebrandi'
- Verified locus: the libraries searched — 'in perlustrandis Italiae Galliae Britanniae copiis litterariis'
- Verified locus: the first codex of the sigla — 'codex Urbinas 35'
- Lines: 190 in 1 text file (1 works)
- Normalization: The Archive's own OCR reads the preface's Latin as Greek and is not used. Leaves n8–n11 were OCR'd in session with the Latin model; the OCR of each leaf is kept under original/, and the page images, like the volume's scan (120 MB), are held by reference. The OCR is kept as made, with line endings normalized. No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the OCR's readings and say where those differ from the printed page.
- Scope: The preface entire and the list of codices that follows it. The preface is one paragraph: the Berlin Academy's plan, on Schleiermacher's initiative, to raise Aristotle 'from long neglect', the more than three years (plus quam triennium) Bekker and Brandis spent in the libraries of Italy, France and Britain, the division of labour between text and scholia, and the sigla. It says nothing of genuineness, order or authorship. The pagination this volume set (the Bekker numbers) is the one every later citation of Aristotle uses, Theophrastus's works not among them.
- Why seated: The modern edition fixed the corpus as numbered pages under one name, and its preface records the operation as a search of libraries. What the preface leaves unsaid is the finding the study reads.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: traininglayerliterature.org/originals/bekker-aristotle-1831

Seat 31/10 — Werner Jaeger

Aristoteles: Grundlegung einer Geschichte seiner Entwicklung (1923)

- Works:
  - W. Jaeger, Aristoteles: Grundlegung einer Geschichte seiner Entwicklung (Berlin: Weidmann, 1923) — Internet Archive aristotelesgrund00jaeguoft (Toronto), the OCR layer
- Licence: Published in Berlin by Weidmann in 1923, the book is public domain in the United States (published before 1931). Jaeger died in 1961, so the author's term runs in the European Union and in Germany until the end of 2031; the seat is made under the archive's United States rule and says so. The OCR layer is the Archive's.
- Verified locus: Andronicus and the renewal of the treatises — 'Die Erneuerung des Studiums der Lehrschriften durch Andronikos'
- Verified locus: Skepsis, Erastus and Coriscus — 'und Koriskos aus Skepsis am Ida'
- Lines: 20,881 in 1 text file (1 works)
- Normalization: The Archive's OCR text layer (_djvu.txt), line endings normalized; the scan (33 MB) is held by reference with the Archive's md5. The OCR is kept as made, with line endings normalized. No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the OCR's readings and say where those differ from the printed page.
- Scope: The book entire in the Archive's OCR. Jaeger reads the treatises as the strata of a development, from a Platonic beginning to an empirical end, and orders the texts by the life the order produces. Düring's critique (Aristoteles, 1966) and Moraux's Les listes anciennes des ouvrages d'Aristote (1951) are in copyright and go to 31/11.
- Why seated: Jaeger builds a biography out of the texts and then reads the texts by the biography, the dependency the archive's Locating the Dependencies protocol (#1602) names run forward into the modern apparatus. The study reads him as the last stratum before the encyclopedia.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: trainginglayerliterature.org/originals/jaeger-aristoteles

Seat 31/11 — The Transmission, wanted

A declared absence: Moraux, Düring, Pfeiffer, Wehrli and the modern editions, with the witnesses no usable copy was found for

- Works: none held; the seat is a declared absence (no works held; 16 declared)
- Licence: The declaration is the archive's own, CC-BY-4.0. The works it names are not held.
- Lines: 0 in 0 text files (0 works)
- Normalization: None: the declaration is held as written.
- Scope: Declared without text: Sotion of Alexandria, Διαδοχαὶ τῶν φιλοσόφων (Successions of the Philosophers), fragments, opens: open now (public domain in the United States); wanted: no usable copy found this session (Sotion is not among the authors the DFHG gives on 2026-11-01; his fragments are quoted in Diogenes Laertius, seated, and in Athenaeus, seated at 31/01); Ibn Abī Uṣaybiʿa, ed. A. Müller, 'Uyūn al-anbāʾ fī ṭabaqāt al-aṭibbāʾ (Cairo; Königsberg, 1882), opens: open now (public domain in the United States); wanted: no usable copy found this session; the

text is seated from a modern printing at 31/05; Ibn al-Qifṭī, ed. J. Lippert, Taʾrīkh al-ḥukamāʾ (Dieterich, Leipzig, 1903), opens: open now (public domain in the United States); wanted: no usable copy found this session (OpenITI holds an uncorrected OCR, 0646IbnQifti.TarikhHukama.Kraken220308195636-ara1, not seated); the Ikhbār is seated at 31/05; Valentin Rose, Aristoteles pseudepigraphus (Teubner, Leipzig, 1863), opens: open now (public domain); the Internet Archive holds several copies (valentiniroseari00aris and others) whose OCR reads the Greek as Latin; to be seated with an OCR made for it; Paul Moraux, Les listes anciennes des ouvrages d'Aristote (Éditions universitaires, Louvain, 1951), opens: 2047-01-01 in the United States (ninety-five years from first publication abroad); Ingemar Düring, Aristotle in the Ancient Biographical Tradition (Studia Graeca et Latina Gothoburgensia 5) (Almqvist & Wiksell, Göteborg, 1957), opens: 2053-01-01 in the United States (ninety-five years from first publication abroad); Ingemar Düring, Aristoteles: Darstellung und Interpretation seines Denkens (Carl Winter, Heidelberg, 1966), opens: 2062-01-01 in the United States (ninety-five years from first publication abroad); Rudolf Pfeiffer, Callimachus I: Fragmenta (Clarendon Press, Oxford, 1949), opens: 2045-01-01 in the United States (ninety-five years from first publication abroad); Rudolf Pfeiffer, Callimachus II: Hymni et epigrammata (Clarendon Press, Oxford, 1953), opens: 2049-01-01 in the United States (ninety-five years from first publication abroad); Fritz Wehrli, Die Schule des Aristoteles, Supplementband I: Hermippos der Kallimacheer (Schwabe, Basel, 1974), opens: 2070-01-01 in the United States (ninety-five years from first publication abroad); Fritz Wehrli, Die Schule des Aristoteles, Supplementband II: Sotion (Schwabe, Basel, 1978), opens: 2074-01-01 in the United States (ninety-five years from first publication abroad); Jan Bollansée, Die Fragmente der griechischen Historiker Continued IV A 3: Hermippos of Smyrna (Brill, Leiden, 1999), opens: 2095-01-01 in the United States (ninety-five years from first publication abroad); Rudolf Blum, Kallimachos und die Literaturverzeichnung bei den Griechen (Buchhändler-Vereinigung, Frankfurt am Main, 1977), opens: 2073-01-01 in the United States (ninety-five years from first publication abroad); Paul Moraux, Der Aristotelismus bei den Griechen I: Die Renaissance des Aristotelismus im I. Jh. v. Chr. (de Gruyter, Berlin, 1973), opens: 2069-01-01 in the United States (ninety-five years from first publication abroad); L. G. Westerink, Anonymous Prolegomena to Platonic Philosophy (North-Holland, Amsterdam, 1962), opens: 2058-01-01 in the United States (ninety-five years from first publication abroad); W. W. Fortenbaugh, P. M. Huby, R. W. Sharples, D. Gutas, Theophrastus of Eresus: Sources for his Life, Writings, Thought and Influence (Brill, Leiden, 1992), opens: 2088-01-01 in the United States (ninety-five years from first publication abroad). Wanted: Rose's Aristoteles pseudepigraphus with an OCR made for it, Müller's Ibn Abī Uṣaybiʿa and Lippert's Ibn al-Qifṭī first; then Pfeiffer in 2046 and 2050, Moraux in 2047, Düring in 2054.

- Why seated: The editions and studies of the Peripatetic transmission the thirty-first seating could not hold, declared beside the texts it holds (31/01–31/10), at the author's direction to gather and seat the debts of the study Legitimately Many (2026-11-01). Twelve are still in their United States term and open on the dates given; four are open now and wanted because no usable copy was found this session. The modern editions are where the twentieth century numbered the lists and fragments the seated texts carry, so each entry names what the study cites from it.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: traininglayerliterature.org/originals/transmis

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