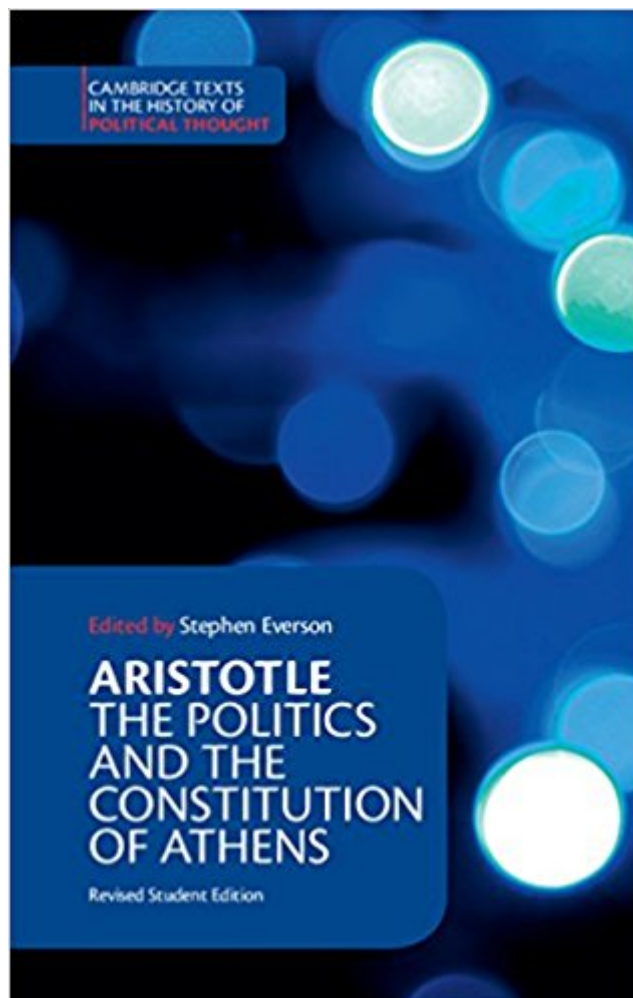




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Aristotle: The Politics And The Constitution Of Athens (Cambridge Texts In The History Of Political Thought)



Synopsis

This new collection of Aristotle's political writings provides the student with all the necessary materials for a full understanding of his work as a political scientist. In addition to a revised and extended introduction, this expanded Cambridge Texts edition contains an extensive guide to further reading and an index of names with biographical notes. Presentation of *The Politics* and *The Constitution of Athens* in a single volume will make this the most attractive and convenient student edition of these seminal works currently available.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Text: English (translation) Original Language: Greek --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

This new collection of Aristotle's political writings provides the student with the necessary materials for understanding his work as a political scientist. In addition to a revised introduction, this expanded edition contains an extensive guide to further reading and an index of names with biographical notes.

As far as I can tell, this is a now outdated translation, with often awkward or archaic diction. I think part of the problem is that the translation is essentially Jowett's (so old it is now available in the public domain), but was reprinted for the series. It's not all turn of the century English; there are

some brighter moments, but you had best look elsewhere for a more modern translation.

Constitution and politics of Athens. Very basic, everything is included. Great resource for policies on Athens. No thorough explanations but definitive concrete policies.

Aristotle has changed the way that I view the world and other philosophers. Because he has influenced so many other philosophers, it is interesting to see how he has contributed to the shaping of history. Highly recommend.

Beautifully translated in modern english. Plus Aristotle was a straight forward writer which makes him fun to read. Buy the book

The two stars are for Aristotle. The Kindle version gets one. The one star is because the page numbers match up with that of the paper book, since that might be important for some, and is an inherent weakness in kindle editions. Everything else about this eBook gets negative stars. Despite the description YOU CANNOT HIGHLIGHT OR SEARCH IN THIS EDITION. This is because the eBook is a series of photocopies of the pages of the book. They couldn't even take the time to scan the text. In addition to this, the file is so big scrolling is slow, clunky and intermittently responsive on my laptop. Heaven forbid I ever try on a smaller device. I discovered you can draw a clear box with highlight-colored lines, but the lines are so thick they effectively highlight the line above and below the one you want to highlight. This is helpful for those who want to "highlight" entire paragraphs, but it makes selecting individual lines difficult, and single words almost impossible. It's so clumsy and time-consuming, it reminds me of MS-DOS's first attempt to incorporate mouse movement into specific programs. Ugh. In a word, this version represents all that is wrong with eBooks, with none of the positives. If you ever join a debate group, and are tasked with proving that eBooks are useless, frustrating, and will make you stupid, this book is your ticket to victory.

An robot popped up with a new one: How is the author's writing? Well, that's a question that must be answered in context, so I'll answer it here rather than by a pull-down scoreboard.: It's generally accepted that Aristotle has come down to us as lecture notes rather than finished discourses (such as Plato's). The Politics (drawn from the Nicomachean Ethics) is such a text. Undistinguished in the Greek. The Constitution of Athens appears to have a different descent; there is some speculation that it is the work of someone other than Aristotle. Also undistinguished. Both English texts are the

work of Benjamin Jowett, a long-dead Englishman remembered chiefly for the virtuoso achievement of making Plato's beautiful and lucid Greek ugly and scarcely intelligible. So here we have a stumbling ugly translation. No one made an effort to come up with another one. There are no footnotes. Both texts are hard to appreciate for anyone who doesn't already have a profound knowledge of 5th and 4th C Athens and other places in Greece. The intro, presumably by Stephen Everson, is OK, but not more so than many other essays on these texts.

These Cambridge editions are, in many cases, the defacto definitive editions, and this is no exception. As far as the text itself...what can I say that hasn't been said before? It's Aristotle for goodness sake! There is a reason he was referred to simply as "the Philosopher" throughout the Middle Ages. This text, however, is not a speculative philosophical work. This is an examination of the Athenian constitution and its developmental history. It should not be surprising that as one reads this, you constantly find yourself marveling as how relevant it is as a lens through which to view political-cultural institutions of any age. And as classical Athens is credited with being among the first democracies, and the US is often credited with being among the most successful or dynamic democracies, this text is particularly insightful for any student of the American experience.

The book arrived in a timely manner and in the condition advertised. I would do business with this vendor again.

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