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Sommario/riassunto	"All men naturally have the desire to know," writes Aristotle. If only ! The incipit of La Métaphysique cannot be a postulate for those who want to share the love of wisdom, it rather constitutes an objective: "how to make philosophical ideas desirable?" "The importance of desire is crucial when you consider that an idea just does not designate as a real solution a real problem . In philosophy, the "desire to know" is not a curiosity for solutions, it is a desire to question- and that is nothing innate. The freedom to think thus supposes the love of the problems: to understand that the latter are not "troubles", but the very intellectual gestures which make it possible to move in thought. Conversely, the exclusive quest for solutions makes us lose the sense of knowledge and prevents us from constructing ourselves as a subject.To explore these issues, this book offers an analysis of what a philosophical problem is, from its concrete encounter where our whole being finds itself exposed in its fragility, to its practical resolution which makes philosophy a way of living, through its position among the field of beliefs and its construction. These four dimensions of the problem form the fabric of an ethical understanding of what philosophising

means.
