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complex historical development of logic and semantics. Two main traditions, Aristotelian and terminist, are showcased to demonstrate the changes and confrontations that constitute this history, and a number of different authors and texts, from the Boethian reception of Aristotle to the post-medieval terminism, are discussed. Special topics dealt with include the medieval reception of ancient logic; technical tools for the medieval analysis of language; the medieval theory of consequence; the medieval practice of disputation and sophisms; and the post-medieval refinement of the terminist tools. Contributors are E. J. Ashworth, Allan Bäck, María Cerezo, Sten Ebbesen, José Miguel Gamba, C.H. Kneepkens, Calvin Normore, Angel d'Ors, Paloma Pérez-Ilzarbe, Stephen Read, Joke Spruyt, Luisa Valente, and Mikko Yrjönsuuri. These articles were also published in *Vivarium*, Volume 53, Nos. 2-4 (2015).
