

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910452876403321
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Titolo	Aristotle's Psychology of Signification [[electronic resource]] : a commentary on "De Interpretatione" 16a 3-18 / / Simon Noriega-Olmos
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Berlin ; ; Boston, : De Gruyter, 2013
ISBN	3-11-028987-3
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (196 p.)
Collana	Beiträge zur Altertumskunde ; ; 303 Beitrage zur Altertumskunde ; ; Bd. 303
Classificazione	CD 2067
Disciplina	160
Soggetti	Signification (Logic) in literature Psychology in literature Greek literature - History and criticism Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Preface -- Contents -- Introduction -- 1 -- 2 -- 3 The Significatum -- 4 in De Interpretatione and De Anima, a New Interpretation of De Interpretatione 16a3–8 -- 5 -- Concluding Remarks -- Bibliography -- Name index
Sommario/riassunto	This book reconstructs the theory of signification implicit in Aristotle's De Interpretatione and its psychological background in his writing De Anima, a project often envisioned by scholars but never systematically undertaken. I begin by explaining what sort of phonetic material, according to Aristotle, can be a significans and a phônê. To that end, I provide a physiological account of which animal sounds count as phônê, as well as a psychological evaluation of the cognitive content of the phônai under consideration in De Interpretatione: names, verbs, and assertive sentences. I then turn to noêmata, which, for Aristotle, are the psychological reference and significata of names, verbs and assertive sentences. I explain what, for Aristotle, are the logical properties a significatum must have in order to be signified by the phonetic material of a name, verb or assertive sentence, and why noêmata can fulfil those logical conditions. Finally, I elucidate the

significans-significatum relation without making use of the modern semantic triangle. This approach is consonant with Aristotle's methodology and breaks new ground by exploring the connection between the linguistic and psychological aspects of Aristotle's theory of signification.
