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Nota di contenuto	CHAPTER 1 Introduction -- CHAPTER 2 Translation -- CHAPTER 3 Commentary on JSVMR 1 -- CHAPTER 4 Commentary on JSVMR 2 -- CHAPTER 5 Commentary on JSVMR 3 -- CHAPTER 5 Commentary on JSVMR 4 -- CHAPTER 5 Commentary on JSVMR 5 -- CHAPTER 5 Commentary on JSVMR 6 -- CHAPTER 9 Essay 1: Aristotle and the Establishment of the Cardiocentric Theory -- CHAPTER 10 Essay 2: Placing Phainomena and Logos in Aristotle's Method of Psycho-physiological Inquiry: The Case of De Juventute et Senectute, de Vita et Morte, de Respiratione -- CHAPTER 11 Essay 3: Reconstructing Aristotle's Authorial Strategies in De Juventute et Senectute, de Vita et Morte, de Respiratione 1-6 -- CHAPTER 12 Essay 4: Shedding Light on the Intellectual Discourse between De Juventute et Senectute, de Vita et Morte, de Respiratione 1-6 and the Hippocratic corpus. .
Sommario/riassunto	This book is devoted to the last part of Aristotle's collection of short treatises known today as the Parva Naturalia, i.e. the treatise On Youth and Old Age, on Life and Death, on Respiration. In the three main sections of the book, the author offers a translation, a commentary and

a thorough analysis of this work. The author argues in favour of the unity of the work and contextualises its ideas within Aristotle's corpus and the medical tradition of his time. After an Introduction to the nature of the work and its significance for the history of natural philosophy and science, a new English translation follows, along with a detailed commentary of Chapters 1-6, which combines philosophical discussion with philological observations. The book includes four interpretive essays, which tackle problems related to the whole treatise on a more philosophical basis, including questions about the structure and unity of the work, the organisation of the material, Aristotle's methodological principles, his aims and target audience as well as the relevance of his selected themes to the thematic agenda of some Hippocratic writings. This book is of interest to students and researchers in Aristotle's psychophysiology, and his views about the embodied mind, as well as to anyone concerned with the history of natural philosophy and science more generally. .
