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Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material / L. Newton -- Introduction - The importance of medieval commentaries on Aristotle's categories / Lloyd A. Newton -- The medieval posterity of Simplicius 'commentary on the categories: Thomas Aquinas and Al-Frb / Michael Chase -- Avicenna the commentator / Allan Bäck -- Albertus Magnus on the subject of Aristotle's categories / Bruno Tremblay -- Interconnected literal commentaries on the categories in the middle ages / Robert Andrews -- Thomas Aquinas on establishing the identity of Aristotle's categories / Paul Symington -- Reading Aristotle's categories as an introduction to logic: Later medieval discussions about its place in the aristotelian corpus / Giorgio Pini -- Simon of Faversham on Aristotle's categories and the <i>scientia praedicamentorum</i> / Martin Pickavé -- Duns Scotus 's account of a propter quid science of the categories / Lloyd A. Newton -- Fine-tuning Pini 's reading of Scotus 's categories commentary / Todd Bates -- How is Scotus's logic related to his metaphysics? A reply to Todd Bates / Giorgio Pini -- John Buridan : On Aristotle's categories / Alexander W. Hall -- A realist interpretation of the categories in the fourteenth century: The <i>Litteralis Sententia Super Praedicamenta Aristotelis</i> of Robert Alyngton / Alessandro D. Conti -- Thomas Maulevelt's denial of substance / Robert Andrews -- <i>Quaestiones Super Veteri Arte</i> Ff. 1ra-145vb <i>Quaestiones Super Praedicamenta</i> Erfurt Sb

Sommario/riassunto

Medieval commentary writing has often been described as a way of 'doing philosophy,' and not without reason. The various commentaries on Aristotle's *Categories* we have from this period did not simply elaborate a dialectical exercise for training students; rather, they provided their authors with an unparalleled opportunity to work through crucial philosophical problems, many of which remain with us today. As such, this unique commentary tradition is important not only in its own right, but also to the history and development of philosophy as a whole. The contributors to this volume take a fresh look at it, examining a wide range of medieval commentators, from Simplicius to John Wyclif, and discussing such issues as the compatibility of Platonism with Aristotelianism; the influence of Avicenna; the relationship between grammar, logic, and metaphysics; the number of the categories; the status of the categories as a science realism vs. nominalism; and the relationship between categories.