

Contents

Preface xi

PART I INTRODUCTION

1 · Sources

by JAAP MANSFELD, *Professor of Ancient and Medieval Philosophy,
University of Utrecht*

I Why so much has been lost	3
II Primary sources	5
III Secondary sources	6
IV <i>Quellenforschung</i>	13
V Genres	16
VI Doxography	17
VII On sects	19
VIII Successions	23
IX Biography	25
X Fragments	26
XI Tradition and reception	29

2 · Chronology

by TIZIANO DORANDI, *Chercheur at the CNRS, Paris*

I Introduction	31
II The Academy	31
III The Peripatos	35
IV The Stoa	37
V The Garden	43
VI Pyrrhonists	46
VII Minor Socratics	47
VIII Survey	48
<i>Appendix: Successions of scholarchs</i>	53

3 · Organization and structure of the philosophical schools

by TIZIANO DORANDI 55

PART II
LOGIC AND LANGUAGE

4· Introduction

by JONATHAN BARNES, *Professor of Ancient Philosophy, University of Geneva*

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| I A map of logic | 65 |
| II The value of logic | 67 |
| III The history of Hellenistic logic | 69 |

5· Logic

by JONATHAN BARNES, SUSANNE BOBZIEN, *Lecturer in Philosophy in the University of Oxford* and MARIO MIGNUCCI, *formerly Professor of Philosophy, University of Padua*

- | | |
|--------------------|----|
| I The Peripatetics | 77 |
| II The ‘Megarics’ | 83 |
| III The Stoics | 92 |

6· Language

by DIRK M. SCHENKEVELD, *Professor Emeritus of Ancient Greek, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam* and JONATHAN BARNES

- | | |
|---------------|-----|
| I Linguistics | 177 |
| II Rhetoric | 216 |
| III Poetics | 221 |

PART III
EPISTEMOLOGY

7· Introduction: the beginnings of Hellenistic epistemology

by JACQUES BRUNSCHWIG, *Professor Emeritus of Ancient Philosophy, University of Paris*

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| I The epistemological turn | 229 |
| II Pyrrho | 241 |
| III Cyrenaic epistemology | 251 |

8· Epicurean epistemology

by ELIZABETH ASMIS, *Professor, Department of Classics, University of Chicago*

- | | |
|--------------------|-----|
| I Canonic | 260 |
| II Perceptions | 264 |
| III Preconceptions | 276 |
| IV Beliefs | 283 |

9 · Stoic epistemology

by MICHAEL FREDE, *Professor of the History of Philosophy,
University of Oxford*

I The possibility of knowledge	295
II Cognition	296
III Cognitive impressions	300
IV Clearness, distinctness, evidence	312
V Assent to cognitive impressions	313
VI The criteria	316
VII Conclusion	321

10 · Academic epistemology

by MALCOLM SCHOFIELD, *Professor of Ancient Philosophy,
University of Cambridge*

I Introduction	323
II Arcesilaus: the problem of interpretation	324
III Arcesilaus' position	327
IV Two objections to Arcesilaus	331
V Carneades on opinion and assent	334
VI Carneades on the impossibility of knowledge	338
VII Carneades' 'probabilism'	345
VIII Conclusion	350

PART IV

PHYSICS AND METAPHYSICS

11 · Hellenistic physics and metaphysics

by DAVID SEDLEY, *Professor of Ancient Philosophy, University of Cambridge*

I Introduction	355
II Diodorus Cronus	356
III Epicurean physics	362
IV Stoic physics and metaphysics	382

12 · Cosmology

by DAVID FURLEY, *Professor Emeritus of Classics, Princeton University*

I Introduction: the fourth-century legacy	412
II The Epicureans	418
III The early Stoics	432

13 · Theology

by JAAP MANSFELD

I Philosophical theology	452
--------------------------	-----

II Existence and attributes	454
III The gods, the world and men	462
IV Knowledge of God	469
v Academic views and criticisms	475
14 · Explanation and causation	
by R. J. HANKINSON, <i>Professor of Philosophy, University of Texas at Austin</i>	
I Background	479
II Stoic materialism	481
III The Stoic analysis of causation	483
IV Antecedent causes	487
v The concept of preceding causes	490
VI Dispositions and powers	491
VII Causes and conditions	494
VIII Causes and time	497
IX The Epicureans and causal explanation	498
x Teleology and mechanism	503
XI The limits of explanation: multiple explanations	505
XII The limits of explanation: empiricism	507
15 · Determinism and indeterminism	
by R. J. HANKINSON	
I The origins of the question	513
II Logic and contingency	516
III The Hellenistic response	517
IV The Epicurean position	522
v The Stoic response to the Master argument: fate and necessity	526
VI The Chrysippean notion of fate: soft determinism	529
VII Fate and responsibility: <i>confatalia</i> and the <i>eph' hēmin</i>	531
VIII Divination and fate	534
IX Soft determinism	537
x Fate and moral progress	540
16 · Epicurean psychology	
by STEPHEN EVERSON, <i>Professor of Philosophy, University of Michigan</i>	
I Introduction	542
II The <i>psuchē</i>	543
III Physicalism and materialism	546
IV Epicurean physicalism	550
v Voluntary action	553
VI Conclusion	558

17 · Stoic psychology

by A. A. LONG, *Irving Stone Professor of Literature in the Department of Classics, University of California at Berkeley*

I Introduction	560
II The physical structure of the <i>psuchē</i> and its location in the body	562
III Rationality and the faculties of the mind	572
IV Concluding remarks	584

18 · Philosophy, science and medicine

by GIUSEPPE CAMBIANO, *Professor of Ancient Philosophy at the University of Turin*

I Philosophy and mathematics	585
II Epicureanism and mathematics	587
III Scepticism and geometry	590
IV Philosophy, astronomy and astrology	595
V Anatomy and philosophical questions	599
VI Medical knowledge and experience	604
VII Medical disputes and philosophical arguments	608

PART V

ETHICS AND POLITICS

19 · The Socratic legacy

by A. A. LONG

I Introduction	617
II The Socratic presence in Greek ethics	618
III Antisthenes and Diogenes – Cynic ethics	623
IV Crates and the literary transmission of Cynicism	629
V Aristippus and Cyrenaic hedonism	632
VI Socratic ethics and Hellenistic scepticism	639

20 · Epicurean ethics

by MICHAEL ERLER, *Professor of Classics, University of Würzburg* and
MALCOLM SCHOFIELD

I Introduction	642
II Ethics within the philosophy of Epicurus	644
III Philosophical background	647
IV Pleasure and the foundation of ethics	648
V Pleasure as the goal	651
VI Desire and the limits of life	657

VII Virtue and friendship	666
VIII Practice	669
21 · Stoic ethics	
<i>by</i> BRAD INWOOD, <i>Professor of Classics, University of Toronto</i> , and PIERLUIGI DONINI, <i>Professor of the History of Philosophy at the State University of Milan</i>	
I Foundations and first principles	675
II <i>Oikeiōsis</i> and primary impulse	677
III Cosmic nature and human nature	682
IV The goal of life	684
v The good	687
VI Values, actions and choice	690
VII Passions	699
VIII Moral education and the problem of the passions	705
IX Virtue and wisdom	714
x Moral progress	724
XI Determinism and ethics: impulse with reservation	736
22 · Social and political thought	
<i>by</i> MALCOLM SCHOFIELD	
I Introduction	739
II An overview	740
III On kingship	742
IV Polybius on the growth and decline of constitutions	744
v Epicureanism on security	748
VI Zeno's <i>Republic</i>	756
VII Justice, <i>oikeiōsis</i> and the cosmic city	760
VIII Retrospect	769
Epilogue	771
MICHAEL FREDE	
<i>Synopsis of principal events</i> 798	
<i>Editions of sources and fragments</i> 805	
<i>List of abbreviations</i> 820	
<i>Bibliography</i> 828	
<i>Index locorum</i> 876	
<i>General index</i> 907	