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Philodemus, on Property Management: 33 (Writings from the ...

Philodemus discusses two older sources of theories about oikonomik⁷, the art or technique of "property management". Cols. Cols. A-B summarize an account which Philodemus thinks is by Theophrastus, and which is also preserved in the Aristotelian corpus as "book I" of three separate essays under that title, perhaps even by different authors.

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Philodemus's treatise entitled On Property Management, ¼É Ç ÄÇÄÇÄ_É (De oec., PHerc. 1424),2constitutes the last part of the ninth, unusually well preserved book of his work On Vices and the Opposite Vir- tues, ¼É Á ÁÁ>Á Á, ¼>Á ÖÁÍÁÁ¼ÁÁñÁÑÁ ÖÉ¼¼Á, a multivolume ensemble that discusses individual character traits, including arrogance and 1 attery, 0 ematically, On Property Management3is complemented by the writ-

PHILODEMUS, ON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Philodemus criticizes rival writings by Xenophon and Theophrastus on the subject of oikonomia, or property management, and defends his own Epicurean views on the topic. More systematic and philosophical than rival approaches, the treatise clarifies many moral issues pertaining to the possession and preservation of property and wealth and provides plausible answers to a cluster of moral questions.

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Philodemus, On Poems, Books 3-4, with the Fragments of Aristotle, On Poets. (2010). Edited with Introduction, Translation, and Commentary by Richard Janko. Oxford University Press. ISBN 0-19-957207-0; Philodemus, On Property Management. (2013), Voula Tsouna. SBL. ISBN 1-58983-667-7; Philodemus, On Rhetoric Books 1 and 2: Translation and Exegetical Essays. (2005).

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Philodemus criticizes rival writings by Xenophon and Theophrastus on the subject of oikonomia, or property management, and defends his own Epicurean views on the topic. More systematic and philosophical than rival approaches, the treatise clarifies many moral issues pertaining to the possession and preservation of property and wealth and provides plausible answers to a cluster of moral questions.

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As a start Philodemus takes the treatises of Xenophon and Theophrastus (pseudo-Aristotle's work Oeconimica). In both treatise they consider the four separate capacities of property management: acquisition, conservation, orderly arrangement and use of possessions.