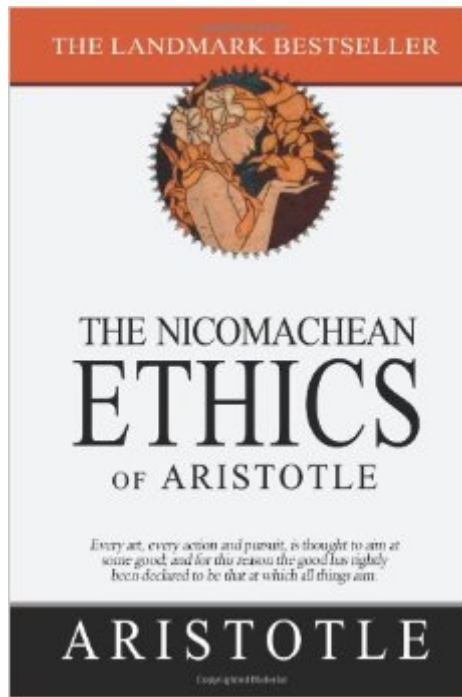


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## Synopsis

Every art, every action and pursuit, is thought to aim at some good; and for this reason the good has rightly been declared to be that at which all things aim. But a certain difference is found among ends; some are activities, others are products apart from the activities that produce them.

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I am not giving this book two stars because I disagree with Aristotle on any specific philosophical matter; this edition deserves two stars because of how horribly it has been edited. The William David Ross translation of the text is probably the best available, that being said, this edition has an obscene amount of typos, so much so that I had to compare this edition with one I found online to determine the content of a sentence. I have just started book 5, and I have already enumerated over 20 major typos. Also, "Nicomachean Ethics" is normally separated into ten books, with about ten chapters in each book. This edition has nine books. It incorrectly includes the actual book nine into book eight, thus making the actual book ten, book nine. To the recreational reader, this facet is meaningless, however, to the student/scholar this means incorrect citation for papers, books, etc. Also, instead of the chapters being numbered, they are given "titles" that are derived from the text. Again, this is good for the recreational reader, but when citing passages, it becomes extremely annoying. There are also no footnotes to explain vague references to ancient Greek culture/mythology that Aristotle constantly refers to. To truly grasp what Aristotle is arguing then, the reader must have a firm grasp on everything Greek, because the editors made no attempt to help. I

strongly suggest purchasing a different edition of this text.

I think the book is an excellent supplement to my study of Aristotle. The book arrived timely and was in the condition I expected.

I needed to read this for a class and have to say it's a Great classic work on ethics by Aristotle. Well worth reading this.

An excellent book, his doctrine has influence to the present day.

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