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Commentary on Aristotle's Physics Kenneth W. Thomas, Thomas Aquinas, 2003-06-01. No Marketing Blurb.

Heredity in Man Reginald Ruggles Gates, 1929.

The Great Movie Musical Trivia Book, 1996. How much did Munchkins get paid? What great cultural institution stands on the site where West Side Story was filmed? Who was first considered for the role of Mary Poppins? The Great Movie Musical Trivia Book spins out revelation after revelation with entertaining answers to intriguing questions that will test the wits of even the most die-hard musical fan.

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theory identifies primary substance with form it appeals to an explanatory primacy that is quite distinct from the ontological primacy that dominates the Categories Wedin's new interpretation thus allows us to see the two treatises as complementing each other they are parts of a unified history of substance

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