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Jonathan Lear, Aristotle: The Desire to Understand, (New York: Cambridge

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University Press, 1988), 2-3. Aristotle certainly thought that within an individual's history the desire to know develops in content: that is, the individual develops a richer sense of what it is he wants to know. The structures of the world and of our own souls conspire to encourage this development.

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Lear, Aristotle: The Desire to Understand, 2-3 — Aquinas 101

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Aristotle on Desire. Giles Pearson,

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Aristotle on Desire, Cambridge University Press, 2012, 276pp., \$99.00 (hbk), ISBN 9781107023918. Aristotle does not provide a detailed account of desire in any of his surviving works, even though he discusses desire in his psychological, biological, and ethical treatises.

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Aristotle was driven by a desire for knowledge, and believed that human beings, by virtue of having rationality, are animals that naturally desire explanations of things in the world. Throughout his life he constructed an edifice of thought laying out the

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requirements and processes necessary for the attainment of knowledge.

Introduction to Aristotle: Knowledge and the Four Causes

Aristotle: The Desire to Understand by Jonathan Lear. Cambridge University Press, first published 1988, 21st printing 2007, 328pp. Author Jonathan Lear, a

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