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Aristotle was a Philosopher, he was the pupil of another well-known philosopher named Plato and at the time he was alive he also had a pupil of his own, Alexander the Great. Aristotle is now known as one of the greatest who ever lived and the first to become titled as a genuine scientist. He made great contributions to the world of logic, criticism, physics, biology, metaphysics, ethics, politics, and more.

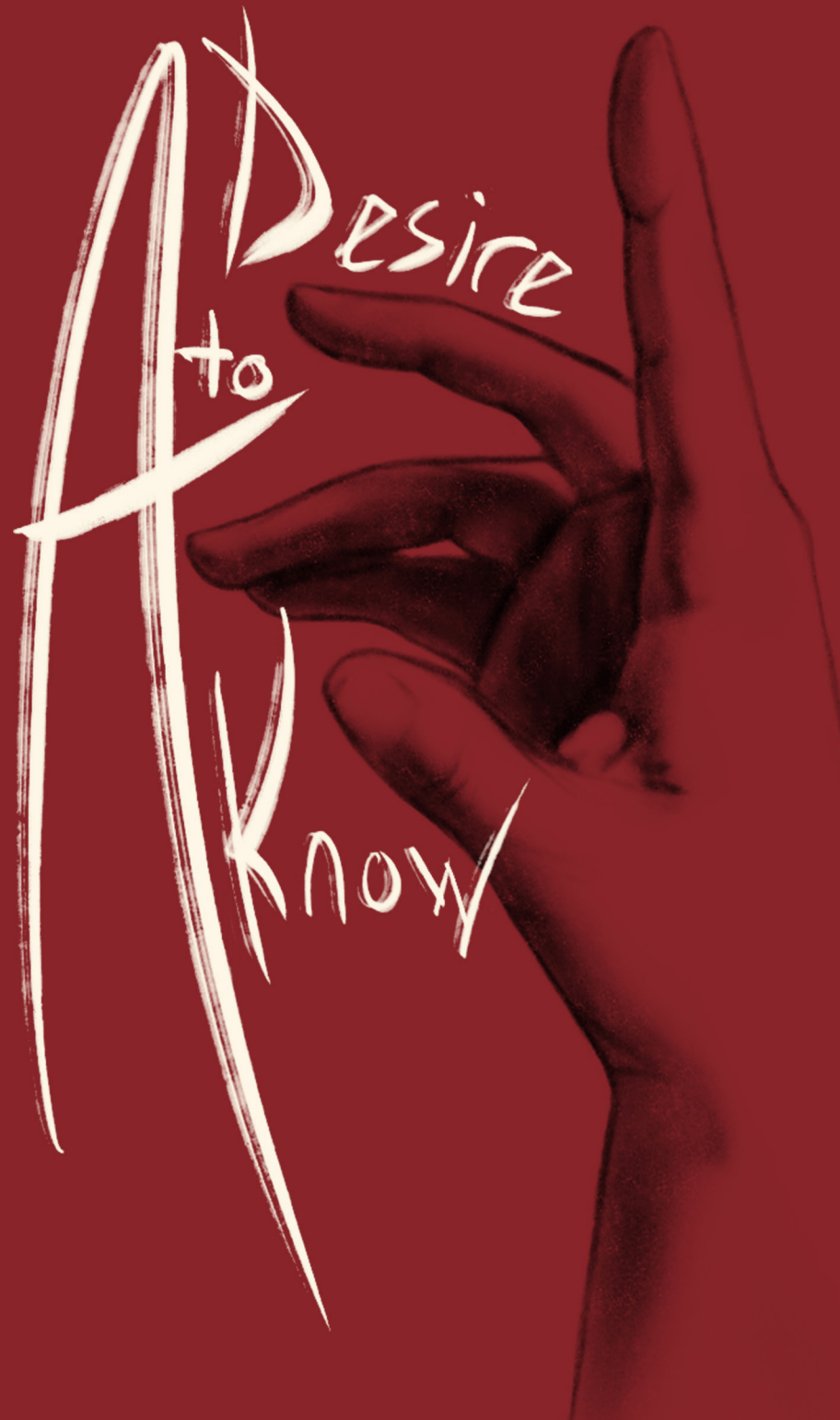
This booklet contains lines from Aristotles' most known books and topics; **Metaphysics: Books 1,4, and 7, Parts of Animals: Books 1 and 3, Ethics: Books 1, and Poetics: Books 4, 6, and 17.** Organized from Aristotles' oldest books to the most recent, starting from 400Bc until 330BC.

While reading this collection of quotes please keep in mind the way things are said since it was created way before our time. Aristotles' writing in this collection will begin with *Metaphysics* which is part of philosophy dealing with abstract concepts such as being, knowing, substance, cause, and other topics that hold no ground in reality but are art of abstract theory.

Aristotles' *Parts of Animals* is a study of animal anatomy and physiology to gain an understanding of why these parts were designed. *Ethics* is Aristotles' study of character with a question of attaining happiness or well-being. And finally, Aristotles' book on *Poetics* is written on Greek dramatic theory and defines it as art that imitates.

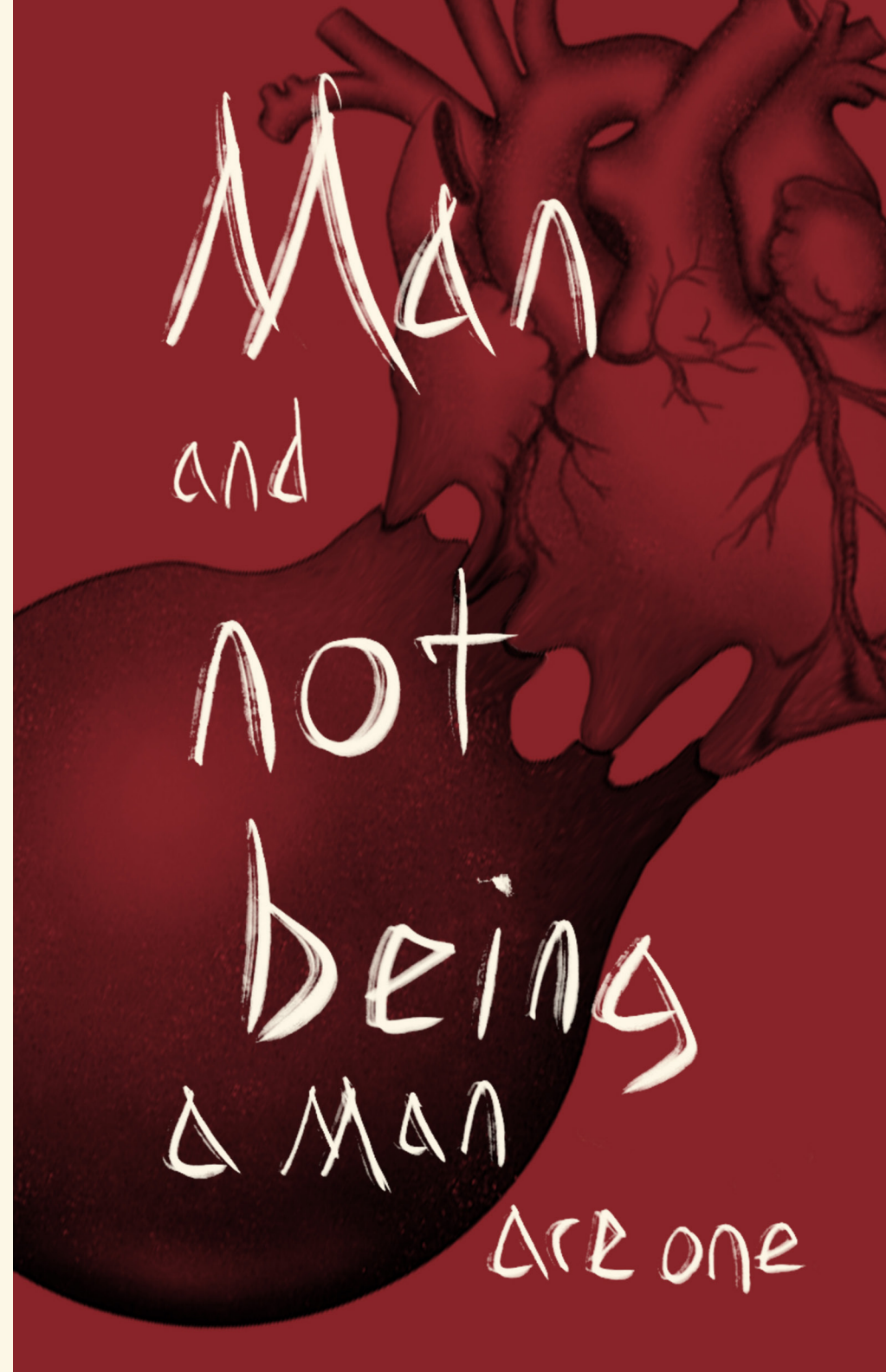
All men by nature have a desire to know.

Aristotle
Metaphysics: Book I
400BC



And if being a “man” and “not being a man”
are one, they too will mean the same thing.

Aristotle
Metaphysics: Book IV
400BC



Patently then he judges one thing better
and the other worse.

Aristotle
Metaphysics: Book IV
400BC

One Thing
better

and

the other

Worse

A stone well with a brick-like pattern on its walls. The word "Worse" is written in white, stylized, hand-drawn letters inside the well. The well is set against a dark red background.

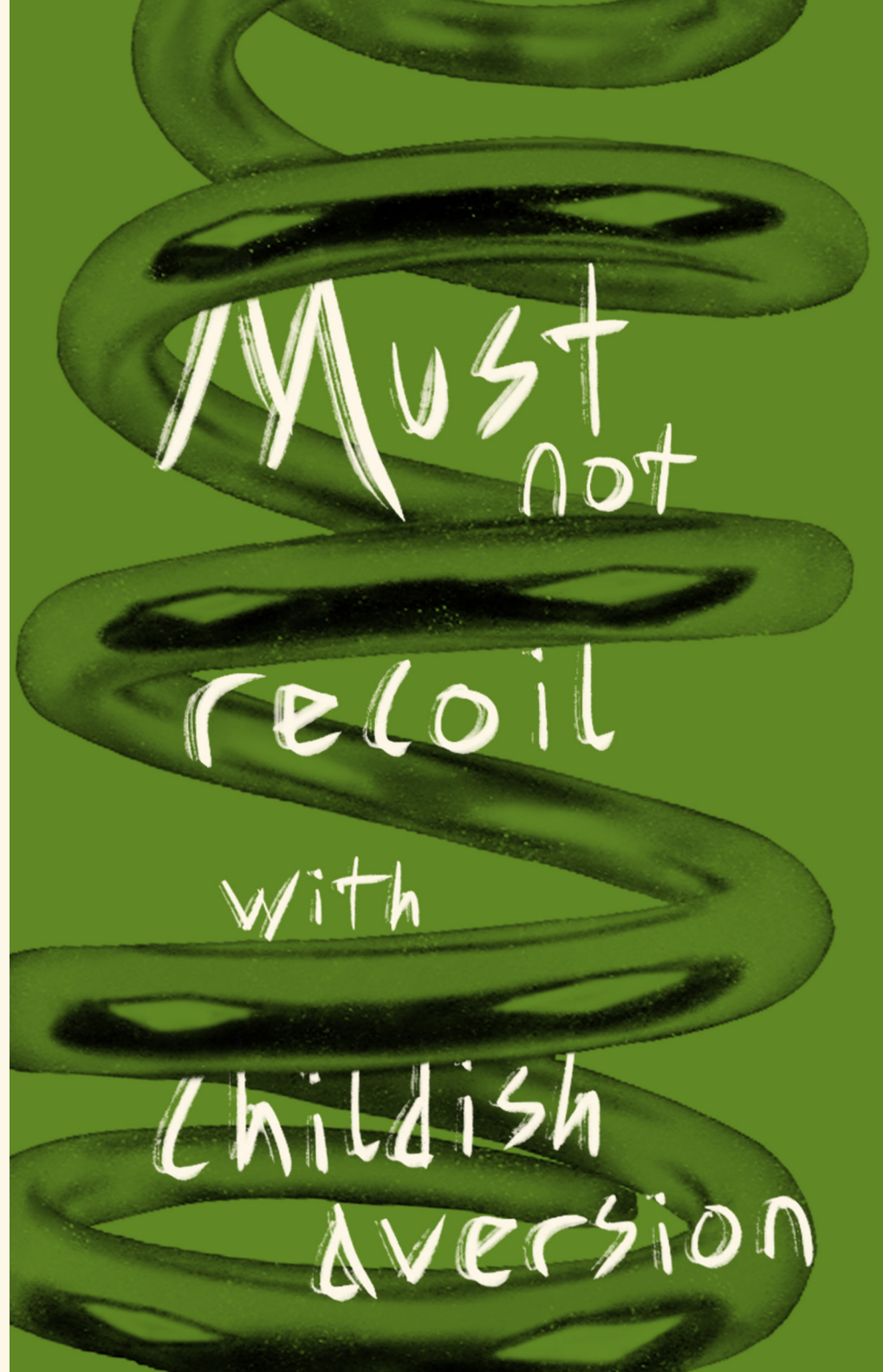
But substance especially has both the
power to exist separately and individually.

Aristotle
Metaphysics: Book VII
400BC

Power
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and
individually

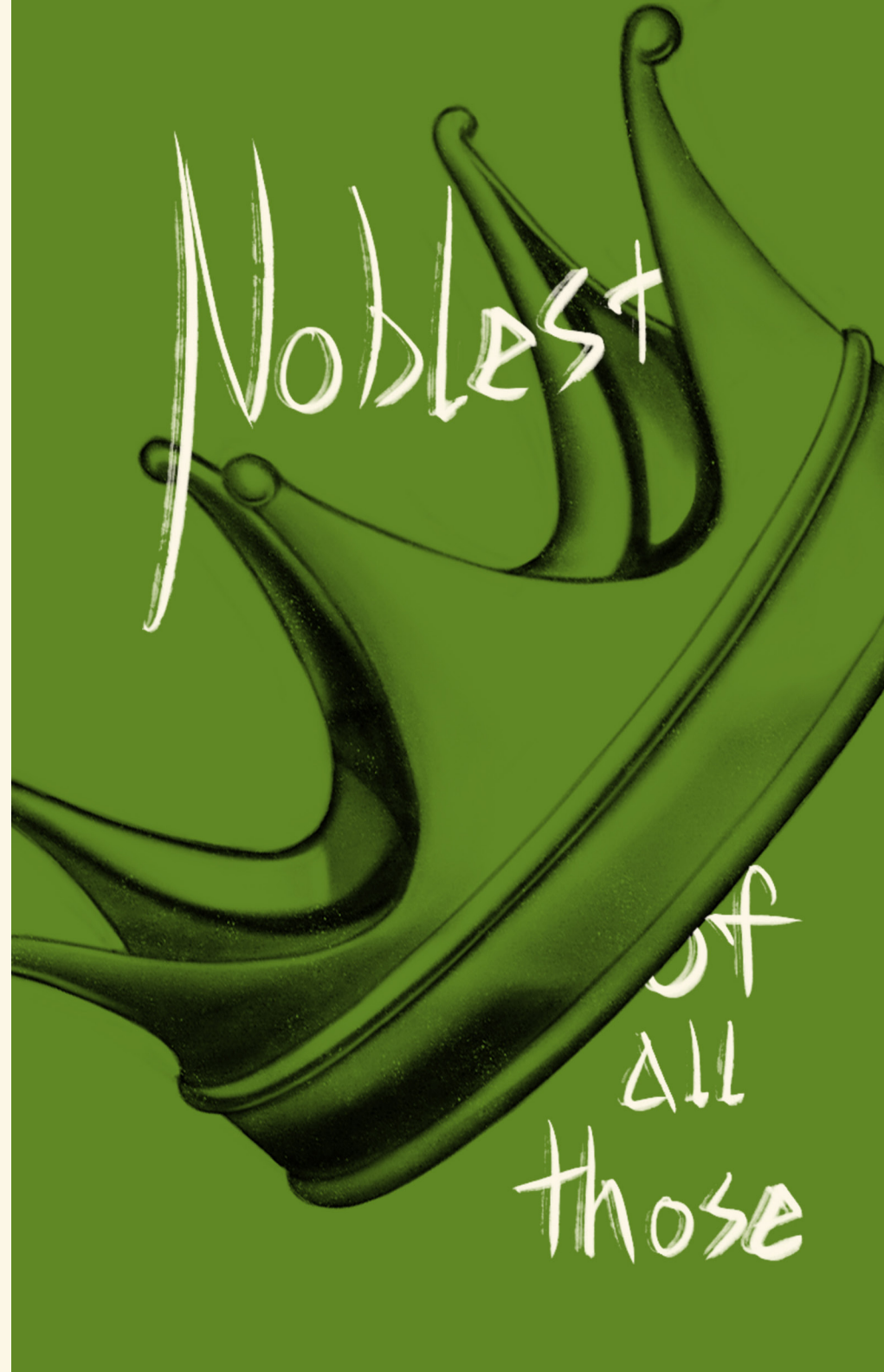
We therefore must not recoil with childish aversion
from the examination of humbler animals.

Aristotle
Parts of Animals: Book I
350BC



Noblest of all those whose blood is hot
and at the same time thin and clear.

Aristotle
Parts of Animals: Book I
350BC



The strength of such an animal is in its teeth, and the efficacy of these depends on their sharpness.

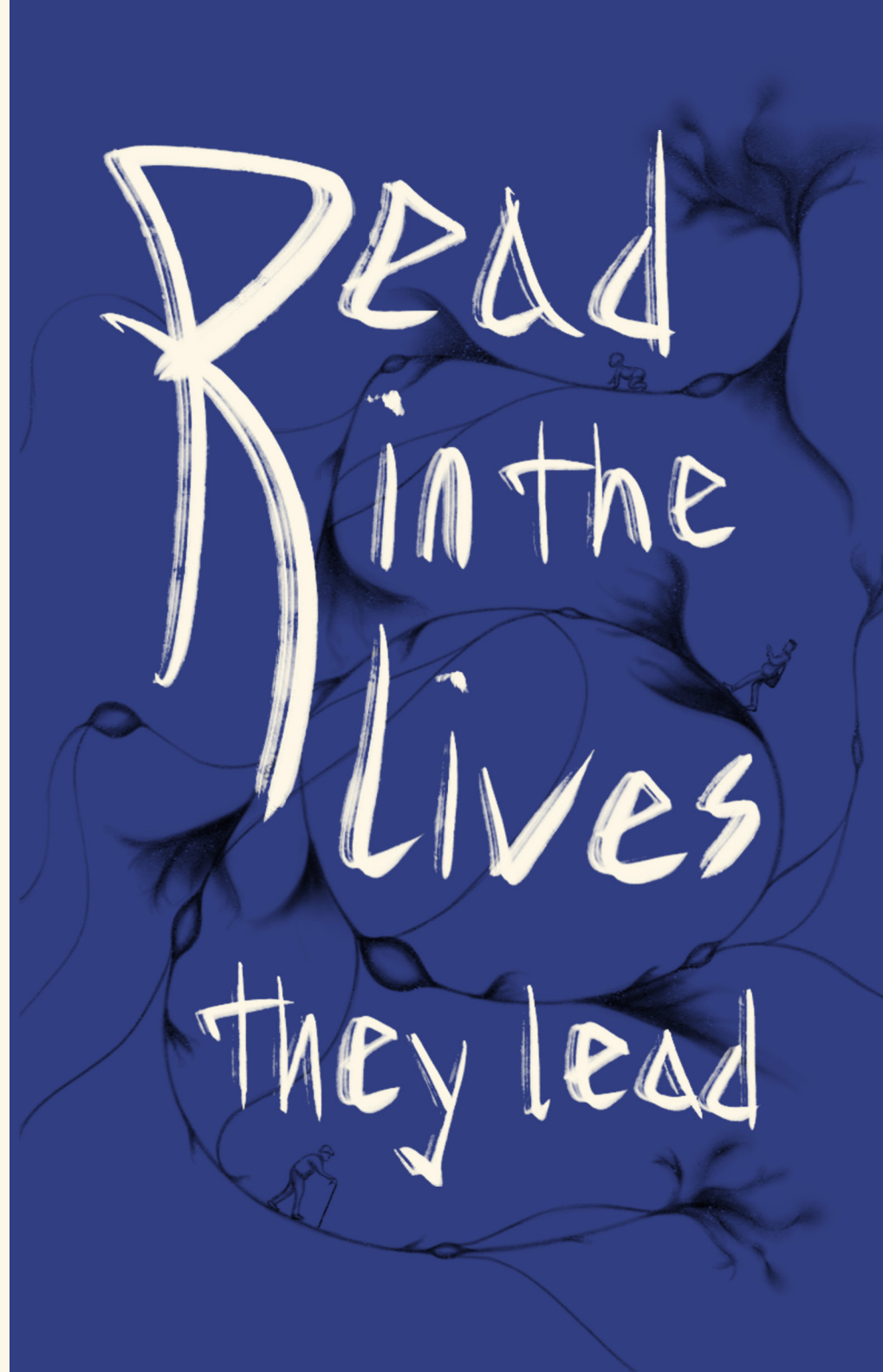
Aristotle
Parts of Animals: Book III
350BC



EFFICACY
of these
DEPENDS
on their
SHARPNESS

Men's conception of the good or of happiness
may be read in the lives they lead.

Aristotle
Ethics: Book I
350BC




Is it true then that nobody in the world
may be called happy so long as he is alive?

Aristotle
Ethics: Book I
350BC



HAPPY
So long

As he is



Alive

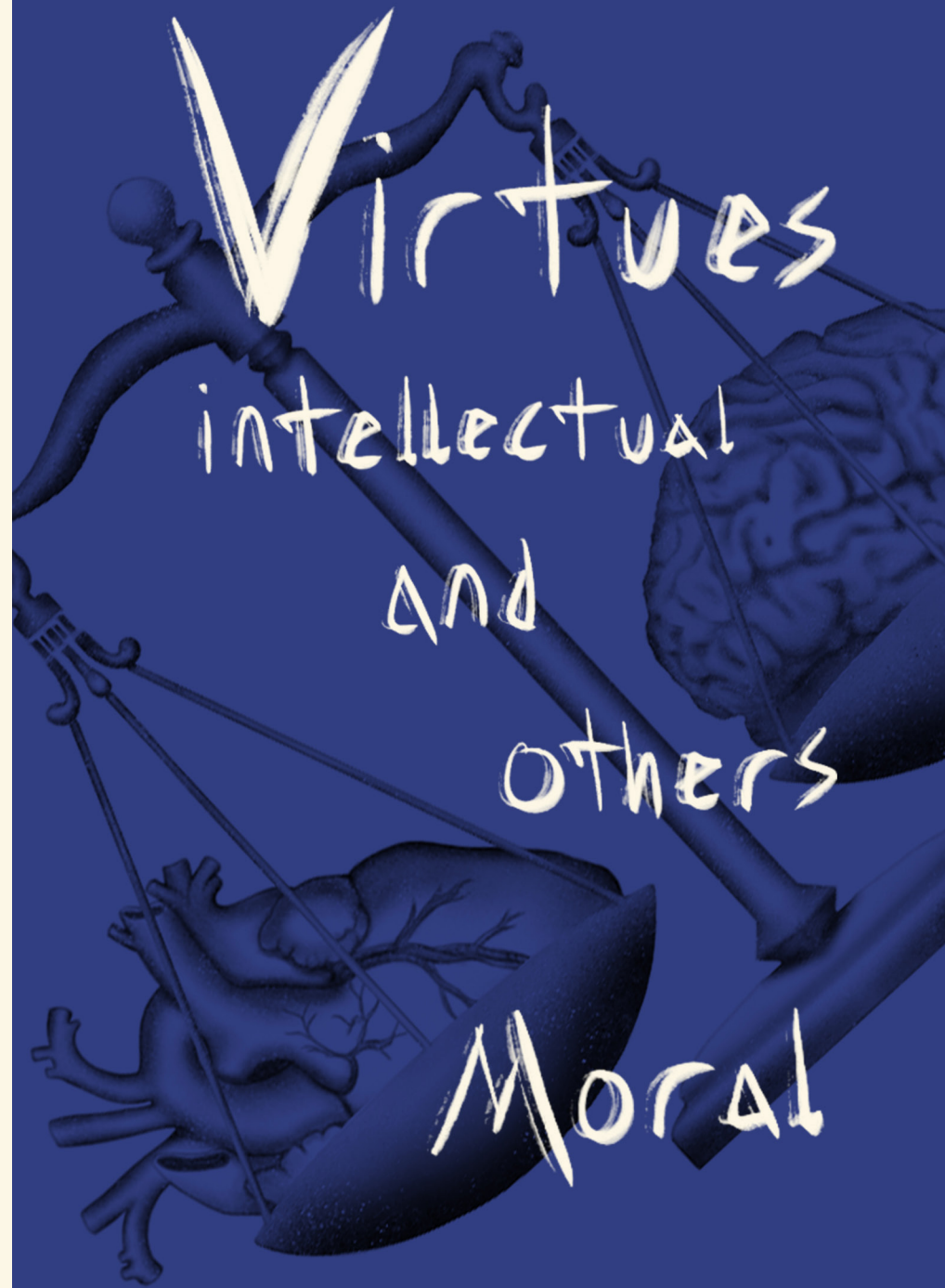
A serious doubt has been raised as to the participation of the dead in any good or evil.

Aristotle
Ethics: Book I
350BC



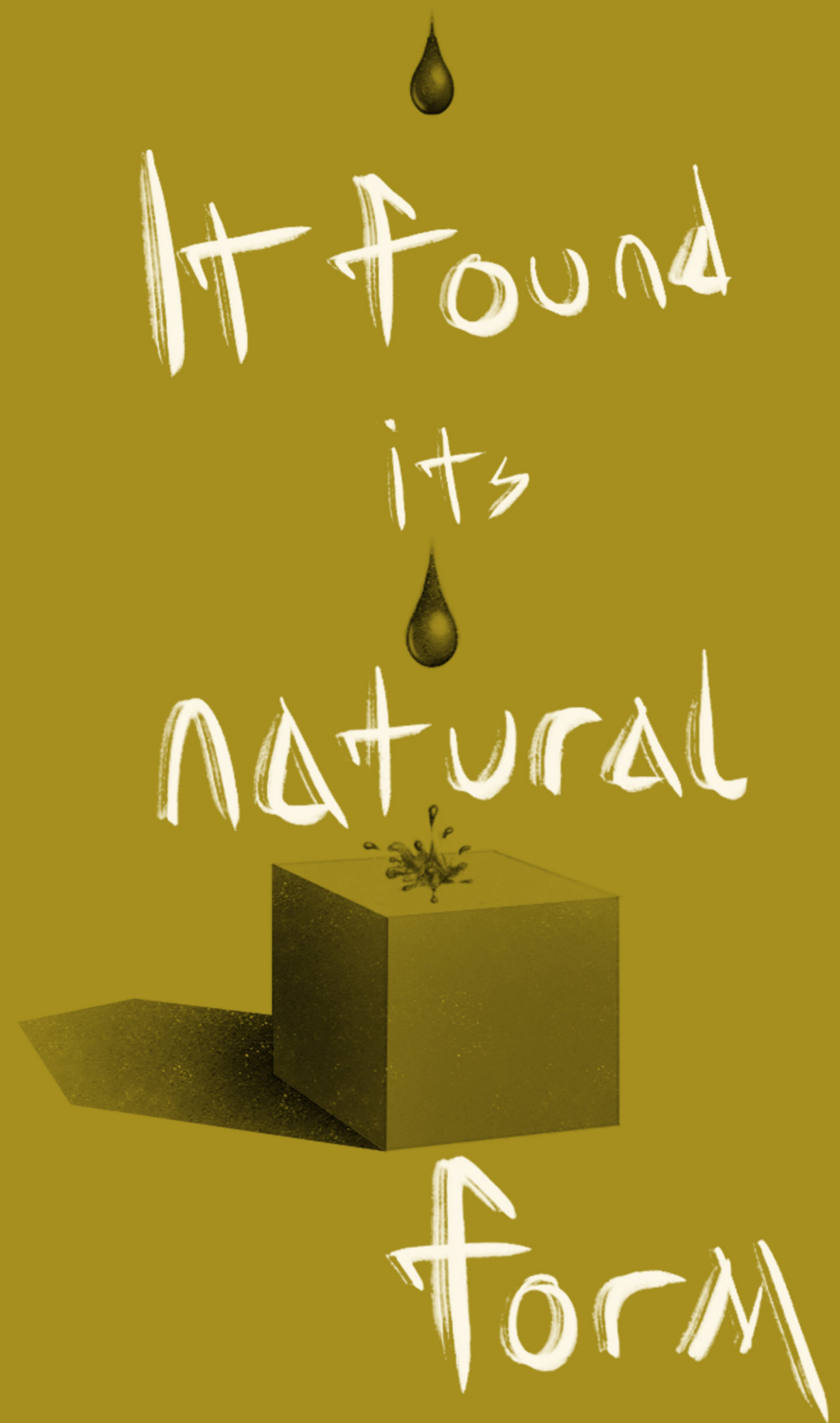
For we call some virtues intellectual and others moral.

Aristotle
Ethics: Book I
350BC



Having passed through many changes, it
found its natural form, and there it stopped.

Aristotle
Poetics: Book IV
330BC



And life consists of action, and its end is
a mode of activity?

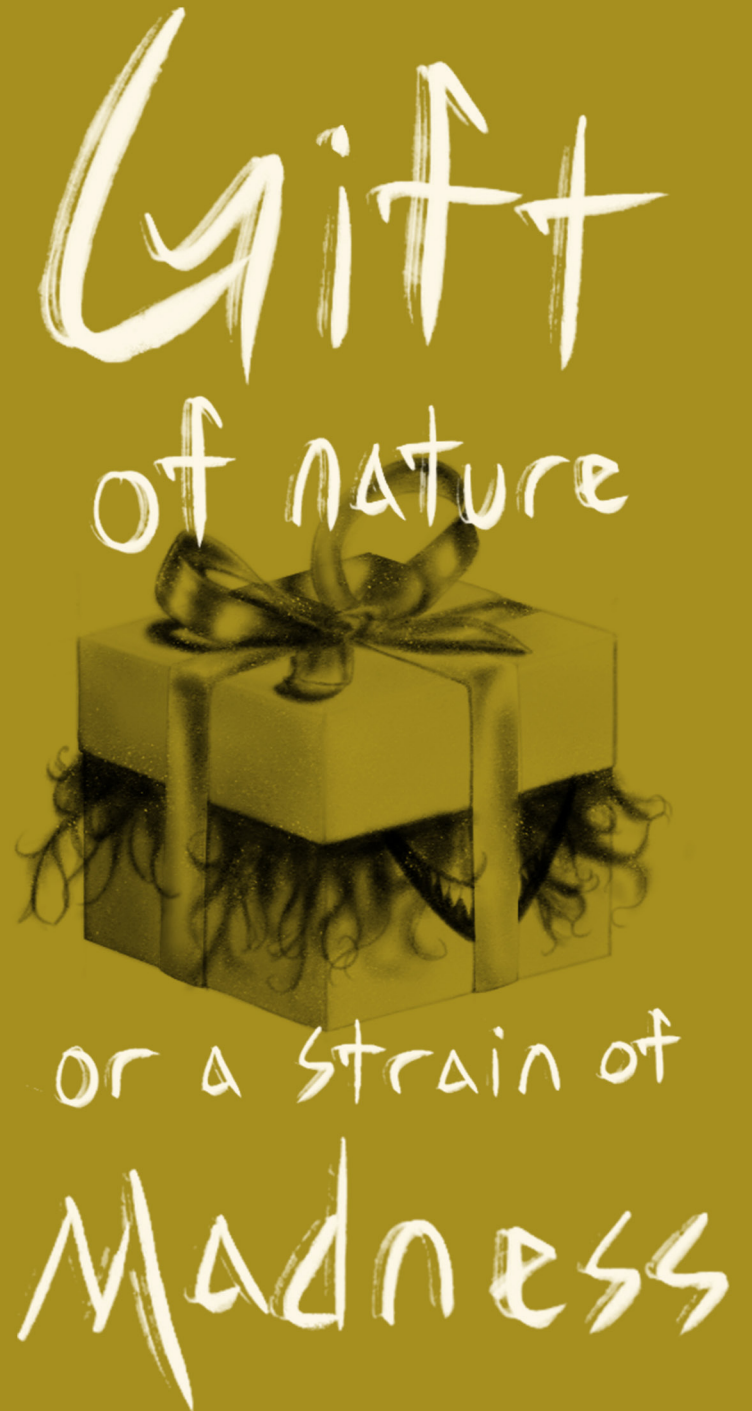
Aristotle
Poetics: Book VI
330BC



Life
consists
of
action

Hence poetry implies either a special gift of nature or a strain of madness.

Aristotle
Poetics: Book XVII
330BC



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