Guide to Albertus, Magnus, Saint, De homine. Manuscript, circa 1460
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**Scope Note**

In the De homine, the second part of the "Summae de creaturis," St. Albert, the German Dominican philosopher, analyzes the Aristotelian definitions of the soul. He discusses its vegetative, sensitive, and rational properties and operations. A treatment of the five senses leads him to consider how knowledge is acquired. After discussing the nature of the speculative intellect and reason, Albert takes up such topics as the existence of the soul and the nature of man's free will.

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