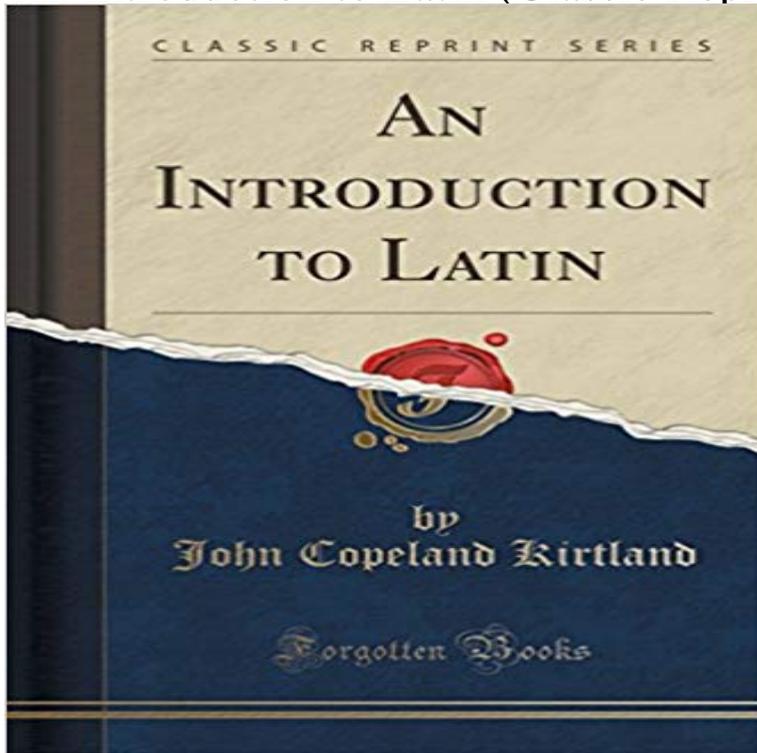


An Introduction to Latin (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from An Introduction to Latin Whether this book realizes the claim made in its title will be determined by the way in which the boys and girls who have used it do their first reading. It should prepare them to begin with some advantage the study of Caesar or Nepos. We have carefully examined the vocabulary and syntax of these authors, together with Fabulae Faciles, Eutropius, and Viri Romae and our choice of words and constructions has been largely based upon their common usage. Paradigms are given, for the most part, only in the Conspectus of Inflections at the back of the book, where the student will see them entire. This arrangement is supported by two considerations. First, many inflections can be built up from elements already known, and the student will learn them more easily from directions for making the forms than from a paradigm. Secondly, there should be much comparison of forms, that associations may be established as an aid to the memory and the judgment. The verb has been presented with reference to tense-signs. A presentation by conjugation or by voice separates forms that properly go together and makes less effective use of the principle of association. The future imperative is omitted from the paradigms of the verb, and other rare forms are omitted wherever the omission makes a paradigm easier. On the other hand, we have avoided incomplete paradigms by including forms that might have been employed by a Roman, though they happen not to occur in the extant literature. The neuter of the perfect participle, or the supine, is given as the fourth of the principal parts of verbs, because this answers for intransitive verbs as well as transitive and for those that lack either perfect participle or supine. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at

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