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Report

These two sets of essays by the seventeenth-century clergyman Tuvil illustrate literary tastes and fashions of the time and offer examples of such popular genres as the sermon, the resolve, and the meditation.

Delphi Complete Works of Sallust (Illustrated)

Illinois Classical Studies

College Caesar

This volume contains three pieces of composition, each of which, though inconsiderable as to its bulk, is inestimable as to the value of its contents. On the Gods and the World is the production of Sallust, a 4th century pagan philosopher. It is a beautiful epitome of the Platonic philosophy, in which the most important dogmas are delivered with such elegant conciseness, perfect accuracy, and strength of argument, that it is difficult to say to which the treatise is most entitled-our admiration or our praise. The Sentences of Demophilus are a collection from the works of ancient Pythagoreans, by whom they were employed like proverbs, on account of their intrinsic excellence and truth. Along with five hymns by the philosopher Proclus, this volume also includes five hymns by the translator, Thomas Taylor.

Latin Historians

The Classical Journal

Annual Report

In 35 short lessons, this book includes the Latin text for the following selections from Caesar's Commentaries on the Gallic War with all of the corresponding vocabulary and grammatical notes on the same or facing page: Book 1.1-7, Book 4.24-35, Book 5.24-48, and Book 6.13-20. This volume is an

excellent value for intermediate and advanced-level Latin students who wish to read all of the passages in Caesar's Gallic War required as part of the high school Latin curriculum.

Bibliography Bulletin

Sallust on the Gods and the World

The First and Second Books of Eutropius with a Vocabulary

Republicanism, Rhetoric, and Roman Political Thought develops readings of Rome's three most important Latin historians - Sallust, Livy and Tacitus - in light of contemporary discussions of republicanism and rhetoric. Drawing on recent scholarship as well as other classical writers and later political thinkers, this book develops interpretations of the three historians' writings centering on their treatments of liberty, rhetoric, and social and political conflict. Sallust is interpreted as an antagonistic republican, for whom elite conflict serves as an outlet and channel for the antagonisms of political life. Livy is interpreted as a consensualist republican, for whom character and its observation helps to maintain the body politic. Tacitus is interpreted as being centrally concerned with the development of prudence and as a subtle critic of imperial rule.

The Bellum Catilinae of C. Sallustius Crispus

Advanced Latin offers a range of material to help students build and develop the knowledge and skills needed for A2 and Pre-U Latin. There are 24 translation/comprehension exercises, based on passages taken predominantly from Livy, Caesar and Ovid. These match exactly the requirements of A2, but the passages work equally well as unseens for those working towards Pre-U. Six further passages are offered for unseen translation only, and are designed to stretch the most able. There are then 12 passages of continuous prose for translation into Latin, each supported by notes to help the student; and an appendix that contains a comprehensive English-Latin vocabulary. To support the study of A2 and Pre-U literature, there are short commentaries on sample passages from each of the prescribed authors, demonstrating a variety of interpretative approaches. In addition, for each author there is an annotated bibliography, to guide both teacher and student to the most useful secondary literature available. A separate section focuses on the Pre-U unseen literary criticism option and offers six practice passages.

Republicanism, Rhetoric, and Roman Political Thought

Reports for 1863-90 include accession lists for the year. Beginning with 1893, the appendixes consist of the various bulletins issued by the Library (Additions; Bibliography; History; Legislation; Library school; Public libraries)

Annual Catalogue of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque

C. Sallusti Crispi Bellum Catilinae

Conspiracy Of Catiline And The Jurgurthine War: Literally Translated With Explanatory Notes By The Rev. John Selby Watson This book is a result of an effort made by us towards making a contribution to the preservation and repair of original classic literature. In an attempt to preserve, improve and recreate

the original content, we have worked towards: 1. Type-setting & Reformatting: The complete work has been re-designed via professional layout, formatting and type-setting tools to re-create the same edition with rich typography, graphics, high quality images, and table elements, giving our readers the feel of holding a 'fresh and newly' reprinted and/or revised edition, as opposed to other scanned & printed (Optical Character Recognition - OCR) reproductions. 2. Correction of imperfections: As the work was re-created from the scratch, therefore, it was vetted to rectify certain conventional norms with regard to typographical mistakes, hyphenations, punctuations, blurred images, missing content/pages, and/or other related subject matters, upon our consideration. Every attempt was made to rectify the imperfections related to omitted constructs in the original edition via other references. However, a few of such imperfections which could not be rectified due to intentional\unintentional omission of content in the original edition, were inherited and preserved from the original work to maintain the authenticity and construct, relevant to the work. We believe that this work holds historical, cultural and/or intellectual importance in the literary works community, therefore despite the oddities, we accounted the work for print as a part of our continuing effort towards preservation of literary work and our contribution towards the development of the society as a whole, driven by our beliefs. We are grateful to our readers for putting their faith in us and accepting our imperfections with regard to preservation of the historical content. HAPPY READING!

A Sallust Reader

In his *Bellum Catilinae*, C. Sallustius Crispus or Sallust (86-35/34 B.C.E.) recounts the dramatic events of the year 63 B.C.E. when a disgruntled and impoverished nobleman, L. Sergius Catilina, after two electoral defeats, made himself the leader of a group of heavily indebted young aristocrats and the Roman poor and tried to kill his rival Cicero and overthrow the government. With his trademark archaizing style, Sallust skillfully captures the drama of the times, including an early morning raid and the emotionally charged debate in which Caesar and Cato the Younger fight over the lives of the arrested conspirators. Sallust wrote while the Roman Republic was being transformed into an empire during in the turbulent first century BCE. The work is well-suited for second-year or advanced Latin study and gives a fair idea of the richness of Latin literature while also pointing the way to a critical investigation of late-Republican government and historiography. Ramsey's introduction and commentary bring the text to life for Latin students. This new edition includes two maps and two city plans, an updated and now annotated bibliography, a list of divergences from the 1991 Oxford Classical Text of Sallust, and minor revisions in the commentary.

Catiline's War, The Jugurthine War, Histories

Greek & Latin Texts in Print

"The best Latin text now available and I very much doubt that a better one will appear for a long time."—Ralph W. Johnson, Cornell University

Journal of Education

Explores the interplay of form and function in both real and fictional oratory at Rome.

Form and Function in Roman Oratory

At a time when the Battle of Hastings and Magna Carta have become common currency in political

debate, this study of the role played by the Norman Conquest in English history between the eleventh and the seventeenth centuries is both timely and relevant.

Catalogue of the Educational Division of the South Kensington Museum0

Advanced Latin

The only surviving works from one of the world's earliest historians, in important new translations Sallust's first published work, *Catiline's War*, contains the memorable history of the year 63, including his thoughts on Catiline, a Roman politician who made an ill-fated attempt to overthrow the Roman Republic. In *The Jugurthine War*, Sallust dwells upon the feebleness of the Senate and aristocracy, having collected materials and compiled notes for this work during his governorship of Numidia.

Advanced Latin Composition

Archaic Latin Verse

Sallust's account of the conspiracy raises considerable historical problems, and the moral intention and political bias and style can make him a difficult author for Middle School level students to understand, so this text makes *Catiline* as concise and comprehensible as possible. To clarify and simplify the Latin text of Sallust's *Catiline*, this school edition omits speeches and passages of moral reflection, and the style and spelling have been modified to introduce more common words and to suit those with an elementary knowledge of Latin. The editor has removed historic infinitives, phrase or sentence whose difficulty seemed to outweigh its significance, and rephrased where it would seem helpful to understanding. The text is supplemented by an introduction giving necessary background, comprehensive questions, classified vocabulary, passages for retranslation, and Ciceronian passages in eight appendixes. A classified vocabulary list provides scope for the methodical acquisition and revision of vocabulary; the number of words listed for each chapter is distributed fairly evenly,

Conspiracy Of Catiline And The Jurgurthine War

Catalog Issue

Plato's Republic I

O Tempora! O Mores! is designed to fit a variety of pedagogical approaches. Shapiro's historical essays bring a new dimension to Latin study, explaining the history and politics behind the texts. The volume is further amplified by a vocabulary, maps, a bibliography, and appendixes.

The Norman Conquest in English History

The histories of Rome by Sallust, Livy, Tacitus and others shared the desire to demonstrate their practical applications and attempted to define the significance of the empire. Politics and military activity were the central subjects of these histories. Roman historians' claims to telling the truth probably meant they were denying bias rather than conforming to the modern tendency to be objective.

Sallust, Bellum Catilinae

La Guerra De Jugurta

Latin

Sallust: Catiline

A Tentative Selection from the Books

Catilinarians

A political partisan of Julius Caesar, Sallust is the earliest Roman historian whose works have survived antiquity. The Ancient Classics series provides eReaders with the wisdom of the Classical world, with both English translations and the original Latin texts. This comprehensive eBook presents the complete extant works of Sallust, with beautiful illustrations, informative introductions and the usual Delphi bonus material. (Version 1) * Beautifully illustrated with images relating to Sallust's life and works * Features the complete works of Sallust, in both English translation and the original Latin * Concise introductions to the historical works * Includes all of J. C. Rolfe 's celebrated translations, which previously appeared in the Loeb Classical Library edition of Sallust 's works * Excellent formatting of the texts * Easily locate the works you want to read with individual contents tables * Includes Sallust's rare fragments and apocryphal texts, first time in digital print * Provides a special dual English and Latin text, allowing readers to compare the sections paragraph by paragraph – ideal for students * Features a bonus biography – discover Sallust's ancient world * Scholarly ordering of texts into chronological order and literary genres Please visit www.delphiclassics.com to browse through our range of exciting titles

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The Jugurthine War

La Guerra de Jugurta. Cayo Salustio La guerra de Jugurta (en latín: Bellum Iugurthinum) es un libro escrito por el historiador romano Gayo Salustio Crispo que describe la guerra entre Roma y el rey nómada Jugurta que se desarrolló desde el año 111 hasta el 105 a. C., así como sus causas. Al emprender la obra, Salustio no contaba con recuerdos propios de la guerra ni con testimonios de los participantes en ella, pues habían pasado más de 60 años desde los acontecimientos a referir. Para la confección del relato, Salustio contó con los documentos del senado, a los que pudo acceder con facilidad por su posición política. También pudo valerse de la autobiografía de Sila (Comentarii Rerum Suarum) y de la obra de Cornelio Sisenna Historiæ, que hablaba de los tiempos de aquél. Además de éstas y de otras fuentes provenientes de soldados y de políticos que intervinieron en la guerra, Salustio pudo consultar traducciones de textos de origen cartaginés para entrar en detalles geográficos e históricos de África

Catilina

A commentary for students on the four speeches delivered by Cicero during the crisis of 63 BC, when, as consul, he faced a conspiracy to overthrow the Roman state launched by the frustrated consular candidate Lucius Sergius Catilina. They show him at the height of his oratorical powers and political influence.

Sallust's Bellum Catilinae

Archaic Latin Verse offers commentary of the earliest surviving Latin work with selections from oral verse of Livius, Naevius, Ennius, Caecilius, Accius, Pacuvius, and Lucilius.

O Tempora! O Mores!

From the PREFACE: THE aim of this book is to make it possible for a class to read the Jugurtha within the restricted time available for the teaching of Latin. It is a work which is in many ways eminently suited for school reading, but has suffered a certain neglect owing to its length. The principle adopted in the present series of textbooks should eliminate this difficulty and enable a student to get a good idea of the nature of Sallust's writing without sacrificing his subject matter. No attempt has been made to proportion the lengths of Latin and English with precision. It should require no great ingenuity on the part of the teacher to surmount such difficulty as the disproportion between Latin and English may on occasion present. The translation makes no attempt at literalness, and phrases have at times been omitted with a view to reducing the bulk of the book, while a few chapters (17-19 and 77-79) have been merely summarized. The notes have been kept within narrow limits; with the aid of the vocabulary and the commentary the student should be able to produce an adequate rendering of the Latin, while the more detailed instruction may and should be left to the teacher, for whom it is scarcely necessary to point out that such textbooks are not designed: it has also been assumed that the student called upon to read Sallust will have a somewhat more advanced knowledge of Latin than those who have not progressed beyond Caesar. Little has been said about the style of Sallust; such discussions are apt to pass over the heads of all save the more advanced students or to be tacitly ignored. Here again such instruction, if it be thought desirable, must be left to the individual teacher: the information is easily accessible and it is for the teacher to give it life, if he feels that his pupils are ripe for such instruction.

The Works of Sallust

This is Sallust's text, "Bellum Catilinae", in Latin with English introduction and notes.

Catiline and Jugurtha

Essays Politic and Moral, and Essays Moral and Theological

Facing each of the 44 pages of John Burnet's Greek edition of Plato's Republic I (originally published by Oxford University Press in 1903) is a single page of corresponding vocabulary and intermediate level grammatical commentary. Once readers have memorized the core vocabulary list, they will be able to read the classical Greek and consult all relevant vocabulary and commentary without turning the page.

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