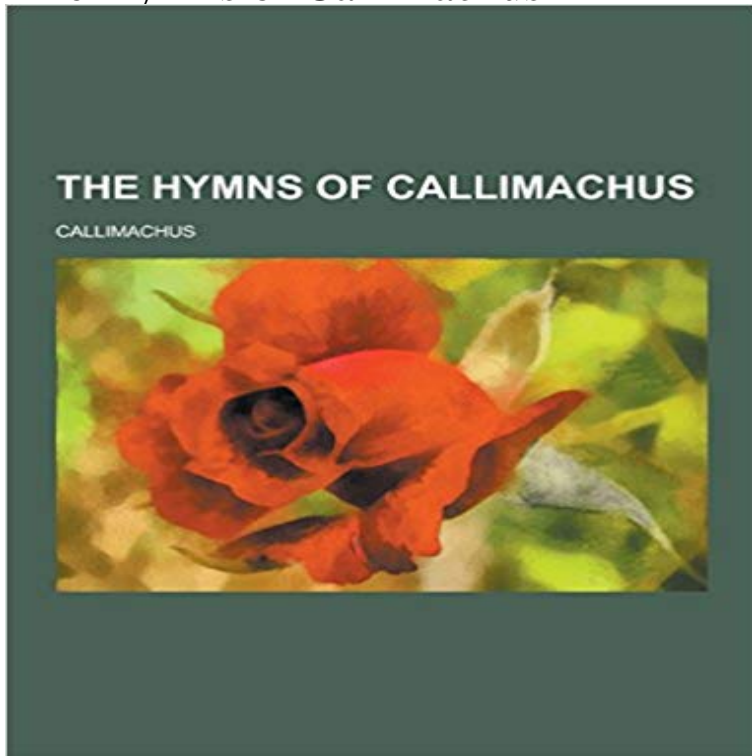


The Hymns of Callimachus



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1755 edition. Excerpt: ...his head. And his tail drew the third part of the stars of heaven, and did cast them to the earth: and the red dragon stood before the woman, which was ready to be delivered to devour her child, as soon as it was born. And she brought forth a man child, who was to rule all nations with a rod of iron: and the child was caught up to God, and to his throne, and when the dragon saw that he was cast o the earth, he persecuted the woman, which I brought forth the man child, &c. see the whole chapter. It is observeable, that as isson of the woman flew this great dragon--so the son of Latona, according to the fable, slew the Python, as you will read in the sequel of this hymn. Ver. 86. All Pelops ife. This peninsula was not known by the name of Pelops isle or Peloponnesus, at the time when Latena is said by the mythologists to have brought forth Diana and Apollo: for Pelops was not then born: it was called Pelajgia, ?gialea, Apia, and according to Hefychius Uaua: and afterwards got the name of Peloponnesus, upon Pelops his arrival into Greece from Lydia or Phrygia. But it is well known to be no uncommon thing with the antient poets, more particularly the tragic ones, not to call the country where the matter, they are relating, happened, by its antient, but then modern name, such as was used in their own times. Spanheim. And this remark of Spanhelms will serve to clear up, not only many of the antients, but also many of our own poets, from the objections of this sort, which several little critics too hastily throw out against them. Pken?us or Peneus is, according to the scholia, boxh; Afxahat afxam, which Spanheim supposes to be the reason why the author describes him as an old man 0

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