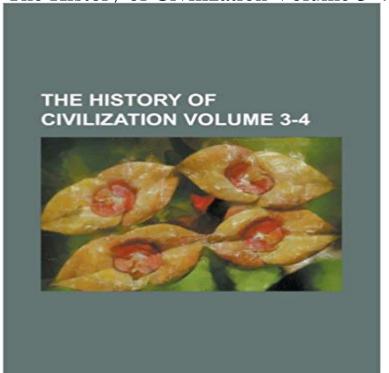
The History of Civilization Volume 3-4



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. 1879 edition. Excerpt: ...There is a little exaggeration in this language. We cannot consider the admission of the young man to the title of knight as a manner qf homage; for it was not the actual vassal, but his son, who was received as a knight by the suzerain. There is, therefore, no true investiture in it. Still the suzerain, in arming a. young man knight, accepted him, in a manner, for his man, and declared that he should one day be his vassal. This was like an investiture given in advance, a reciprocal and anticipated engagement, on the part of the suzerain to receive, on the part of the young man to do, at some future day, the feudal homage. You are aware that people have formed an entirely different idea of chivalry and its origin. It has been represented as a great institution invented in the eleventh century, and with a. moral design, with a design of struggling against the deplorable state of society, of protecting the weak against the strong, of devoting a certain class of men to the defence of the weak, to the redress of injustice; and this idea has been so general, so powerful, that we even find it in the Histoire des Français of M. de Sismondi, generally so clear-sighted, co far removed from the routine of his predecessors. The following are the terms in which he states the origin of chivalry: Chivalry broke forth, he says, in all its splendor at Histoire de la Pairic de France, by Le Laboureur, p. 278, Lt-mlou, .740. the time of the first crusade, that is to say, during the reign of Philip I. It had commenced in the time of his father or grandfather. At the epoch when Robert died, or when, Henry ascended the throne, we should regard the manners 1 and opinions of France as already completely chivalric. Perhaps, in...

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