

Justin and Pompeius Trogus - a study of the language of Justins Epitome of Trogus

University of Toronto Press - Justin, Epitome of Pompeius Trogus (1886). pp. 1

Description: -

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Cities and towns, Medieval -- Italy -- Tuscany.

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Greece -- History -- Macedonian Expansion, 359-323 B.C. --

Historiography.

Latin language -- Usage.

Trogus, Pompeius -- Language.

Justinus, Marcus Junianus -- Language.

Trogus, Pompeius.

Justinus, Marcus Junianus. Justin and Pompeius Trogus - a study of the language of Justins Epitome of Trogus

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Phoenix. Justin and Pompeius Trogus - a study of the language of

Justins Epitome of Trogus

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Marcus Iunianus Iustinus

This man acted with such judicious moderation between the commons and the senate though whatever he proposed in favour of one class, seemed likely to displease the other, that he received equal thanks from both parties.

Project MUSE

The Lacedaemonians being then recalled to the war with the Messenians, but not wishing to leave the Athenians in the meantime unmolested, bargained with the Thebans to restore them the supremacy of Boeotia, which they had lost in the time of the Persian war, if they would but take up arms against the Athenians. He exhorted him to raise an army, and march directly to seize the throne, promising that the Medes should join him. Yardley I Fragments of Pompeius Trogus II Texts Relating to the History of the Successors III Eumenes Speech to His Army IV The Language of Justin and Trogus 1: Livian-Trogan Expressions in Books 13-15 2: Non-Livian Trogan Uses in Books 13-15 3: Justinisms in Justin 4: Poetic Usages V: What Justin Omits Index Translation and appendices by J.

Indigo

Before Deucalion's time, they had a king named Cecrops, whom, as all antiquity is full of fables, they represented to have been of both sexes, because he was the first to join male and female in marriage. The government of the state was placed in the hands of magistrates elected annually.

Justin and Pompeius Trogus: A Study of the Language of Justin's of Trogus on JSTOR

Philip, to show his importance, assumed an air of disdain for these great cities, and deliberated to which of the two he should vouchsafe his favour.

Justin: Epitome of the Philippic History of Pompeius Trogus: Volume II: Books 13

Justin seems here to have abridged his author a little too much. I am interested in supervising graduates in Roman historiography, Latin literature in its context, Latin epigraphic texts, Roman history, and the classical tradition. But that if the world, which is now distinguished into parts of a

different nature, was once uniform throughout; whether a deluge of waters originally kept the earth buried under it; or whether fire, which also produced the world, had possession of all the parts of it, the Scythians, under either supposition as to the primordial state of things, had the advantage as to origin.

Justinus, Marcus Junianus [WorldCat Identities]

Pat Wheatley is a Senior Lecturer in Classics and Ancient History at the University of Otago, New Zealand. The morasses prevented the Scythians from invading Egypt; in their retreat from which they subdued Asia, and made it tributary, imposing, however, only a moderate tribute, rather as a token of their power over it, than as a recompence for their victory. To execute this cruel service, he selected from his confidants a man named Prexaspes, one of the Magi.

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Last of all she consecrated the sword, with which the king had been killed, to Apollo, under the name of Myrtale, which was Olympias's own name when a child. Artabanus, accordingly, presenting himself under arms among the rest, the king, pretending that his corslet was too short for him, desired Artabanus to make an exchange with him, and, while he was disarming himself, and defenceless, ran him through with his sword, ordering his sons, at the same time, to be apprehended.

Justin: Epitome of the Philippic History of Pompeius Trogus

Trogus's father served under as his secretary and interpreter. The use of wool and clothes is unknown among them, although they are pinched by perpetual cold; they wear, however, the skins of wild animals, great and small.

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