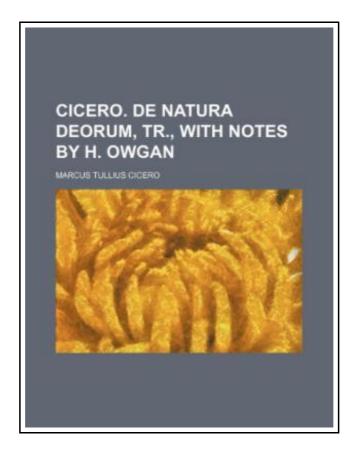
# Cicero. de Natura Deorum, Tr., with Notes by H. Owgan (Paperback)



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### Reviews

Thorough guide! Its this sort of excellent read. It is really simplified but unexpected situations in the 50 % in the book. You are going to like just how the blogger create this publication.

(Prof. Lela Steuber)

## CICERO. DE NATURA DEORUM, TR., WITH NOTES BY H. OWGAN (PAPERBACK)



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Rarebooksclub.com, United States, 2012. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*. This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1884 Excerpt: .the forms of Gods and their ages and costumes and decorations are familiar to us; their parentage, also, and marriages and family connections, are all assimilated to the weakness of human nature; because they are suggested to minds equally confused; because we have heard of the desires and vexations, and anger of Gods; nor, as legends record, have they been exempt from war and battle; not only when, as in Homer, Gods on different sides championed opposing armies; but they have even waged wars of their own, as with Titans and Giants. All this is told and most stupidly believed, and abounds in absurdity and the utmost folly. And still, when these fables are discredited and rejected, a Deity can be conceived, pervading the constitution of everything--Ceres of the earth, Neptune of the sea, and others of other elements: and these, such as they are, and under the names which custom has given them, we are bound to respect and worship as Gods. But the best and, at the same time, the most sincere and holy and devotional worship of the Gods is this-that we should revere them always with a purity and entireness and disinterestedness of thought and word; because not philosophers only, but our ancestors, have distinguished religion from superstition. Those persons, for instance, who used to pray and make offerings all day long, that their children might enjoy long life, were called superstitious; though the name had, eventually, a-wider application. Those, on the...



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