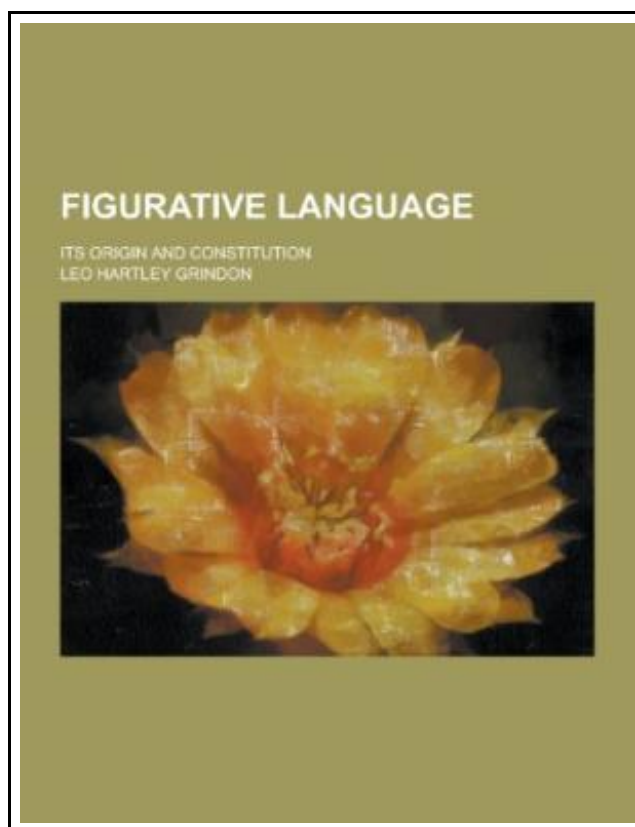


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Reviews

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Theclassics.Us, United States, 2013. 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 usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1851 edition. Excerpt: . In Lucretius they are equally abundant, -- florescent tempore certo Arbusta, et eerto dimittunt tempore florem. (De Return Nat., v. 669, 670.) (In proper season the shrubs bnd forth, and in proper season they produce the flowers.) Less so in Seneca, but singularly poetical, -- Ut dura cautes undique intractabiliis Resistit undis, et laeessentes aquas Longe remittit, verba sic spernit mea! -- (Hippolytus 580--582.) (As the hard and untameable rock on all sides withstands the waves, and throws back to a distance the assaulting surges, so does he spurn my words!) 135. The mis which occurs at the beginning of many English words, and implies error, denial, or falsehood, is no doubt radically connected with mittere, though it has come to us through the Teutonic stream of language. In Mceso-Gothic, which furnishes the oldest ascertainable form, and where it denotes defect, it is missa. Its consanguinity with mittere is easily perceived when we reflect how natural is the progression from the idea of sending to that of sending astray; for this is the figurative reading of all those words wherein the initial mis is met with, whether Scandinavian or Germanic, or in part of Latin parentage, as mistake, misinform, mislead, misguide, mismanage, misreckon. For example; to mistake is to send our arrow wide of the target, or miss our mark. To misinform, mislead, and misguide, are in like manner to send astray. The first syllable of mission, missionary, missive, missile, message, messenger, and...



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