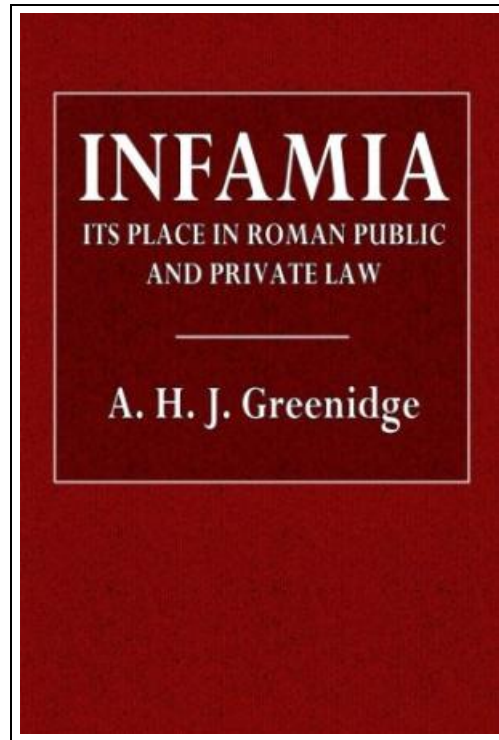


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Createspace Independent Publishing Platform, United States, 2016. Paperback. Condition: New. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*. This is a thorough and scholarly treatment of a subject which owes much of its difficulty and at the same time of its interest to the fact that it lies upon the by no means scientific frontier between law and morality. The question as to the period at which informal transactions became actionable at Borne may, perhaps, always remain a debatable one, but whether we incline to an early or a relatively late date - and at the moment the current of opinion seems in favor of the latter - the subject of infamia will always be of interest in the history of Roman private law; for, as regulated by the censor, it seems to have been in many cases a substitute for and a precursor of a definite legal sanction. Its interest for the student of public law is even greater. Mr. Greenidge devotes his first forty pages to a definition of the subject and an outline of his treatise. He justly remarks that a definition of an institution whose history extended over many centuries must be a very general one, though it is not, perhaps, as valueless as he appears to think. If it does nothing more, his definition (p. 37) illustrates the clearness and sobriety which are marked characteristics of his book. He agrees in the main with Mommsen as against Savigny that infamia during the republic was not a clearly marked juristic conception. He traces its origin to the censorian control over manners and morals, a control which, being legally irresponsible, produced, fortunately for Roman morality, no definite code of rules, though the censorian edict was in all probability, like the praetorian, largely tratatitious. He...



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