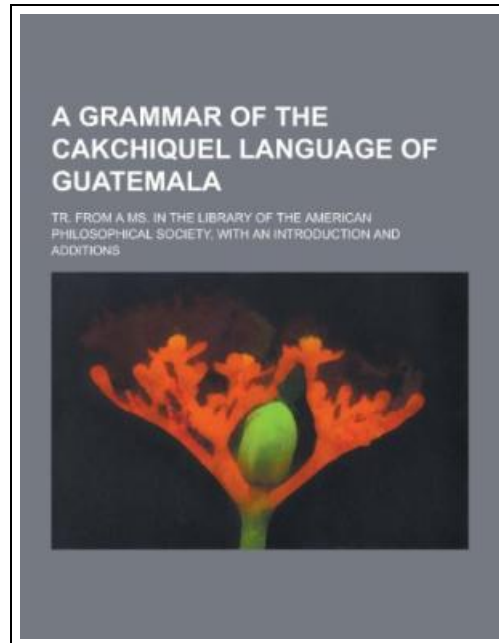


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Theclassics.us, United States, 2013. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 246 x 189 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1884 edition. Excerpt: . The numeral hun, one, is sometimes used for the indefinite article, and at other times as an indefinite pronoun; as, hun chivkhin xqui ya in, one of you must give me; hun vinak, a man. Reduplicated it means each one, as huhun chicichin xtiqamo hun die. Each of you must bring a stick. For somebody, the verb qoh, to be in a place, is used, as, qoh xbano, somebody did it, i. e.: There is (who) did it. The termination ion, means alone, and is used with the possessive pronouns which precede consonants, it being a curious rule which holds good throughout this language that two initial vowels have the phonetic force of a consonant; thus: nuion, I alone. kaion, we alone. aion, thou alone. yton, you alone. ruion, he alone. quion, they alone. The negative nobody maybe formed from hun, manihun, no one, as, manihun tibe chi rochoch, let no one go to his house. Chapter III. Of The Verbs. The verbs are rather difficult in this language on account of the variety of their compounds, and their number and diversity, because they have a particular verb for each specific act; thus, to eat, in its absolute sense is qui va, I eat, cat va, thou eatest, etc. For eating bread they say, tin vaih; for eating fruit or eggs, tin lo; for eating anything toasted, tin aix; for eating vegetables, tin vechaah. For this reason the whole difficulty in this language...



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