

The Pillars of Hercules and Chaucer's "Trophee." // Torch Press, 1909 // George Lyman Kittredge // 1909

Start by marking "The Pillars of Hercules and Chaucer's Trophee (Classic Reprint)" as Want to Read: Want to Read savingâ€¦ Want to Read. Manifestly the original misunderstander of the passage in the Epistola did not owe his knowledge of the Eastern Pillars of Hercules to that work, for it does not use the word columnar. He was doubtless already familiar with the passage in the Historia de Preliis (derived from Julius Velerius) in which the columnae are mentioned (see p. 551, above), and, coming upon the same anecdote in a corrupt text of the Epistola (or in a corrupt quotation from it), recognized the identity of the incident, but supposed tropics (or whatever he. Of Hercules the sovereign conquerour. Syngen hise werkes laude and heigh renoun; For in his tyme of strengthe he was the flour. 210. He slow and rafte the skyn of the leoun, He of Centauros leyde the boost adoun, He Arpies slow, the crueel bryddes felle, He golden apples refte of the dragoun, He drow out Cerberus, the hound of helle. Of Hercules, the sovereign conquering power, Sing his deeds' praise and sing his high renown; For in his time of strength he was the flower. The metadata below describe the original scanning. Follow the "All Files: HTTP" link in the "View the book" box to the left to find XML files that contain more metadata about the original images and the derived formats (OCR results, PDF etc.). See also the What is the directory structure for the texts? FAQ for information about file content and naming conventions. "From the Putnam anniversary volume.". Book Renaissance www.ren-books.com. The pillars of hercules and chaucer'S trophee». G. L. Kittredge. a famous passage of The Monk's Tale, Chaucer cites "Tro- phee" as an authority on Hercules. At bothe the worldes endes, seith Trophee, In stede of boundes he a piler sette (B. 3307-8). Trophee is glossed Ille vates Chaldeorum Tropheus. Ignoring the gloss for the present, we may ask ourselves where Chaucer got his informa- tion about the pillars of Hercules. 1Professor Skeat replies, and quotes the first book of the Historia Tro- jana to support his answer. The pertinent pass