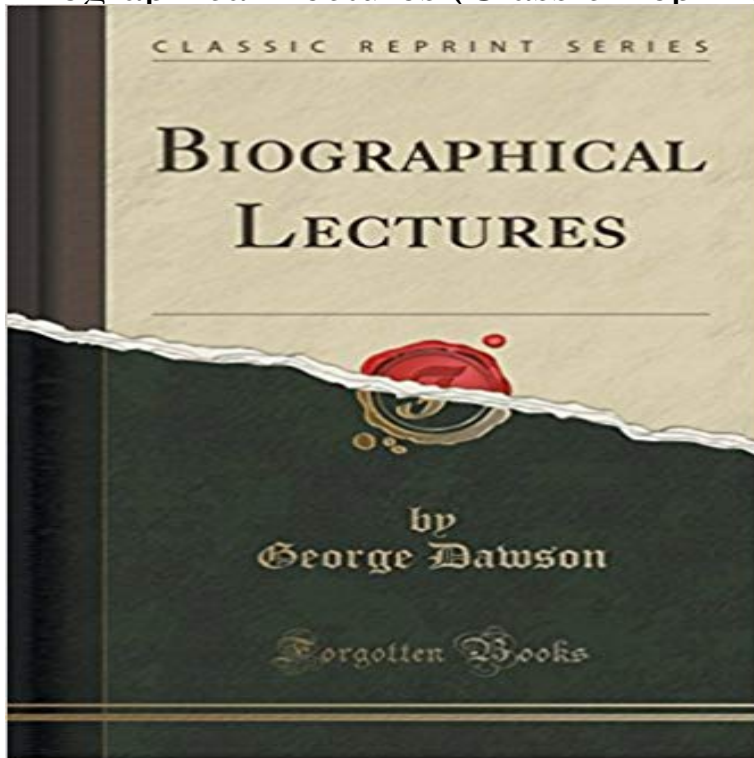


Biographical Lectures (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from Biographical Lectures George Dawson, whose sermons and prayers have already been published, was the best and best-known popular lecturer of our day. The eagerness with which he was sought after in all parts of the United Kingdom, and the large and delighted audiences always attracted and rivetted by his addresses, afforded testimony which was endorsed on all sides by the press. Even those who feared the tendency of his pulpit teaching united in praising him as an earnest and stirring lecturer. Biographical literature was what he most loved, and perhaps no other man ever discoursed so sympathetically on so many authors. He delighted to analyze life and study character; and he said of himself that he would by choice have been a Professor of Human Nature. He had a faculty for exposition, and in popularising the great masters of prose and verse he found his mission. At the same time he made his lectures a means of inculcating great principles. It was his object always to teach and elevate his present audience; and so we find him glancing frequently from the subject in hand to current events or passing follies, and the everlasting weaknesses of human nature. One might say of him what he himself says of Andrew Marvell, He had a most biting, satirical talent: he used it lawfully, though. But he cherished a charity which overlooked a multitude of faults. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of

