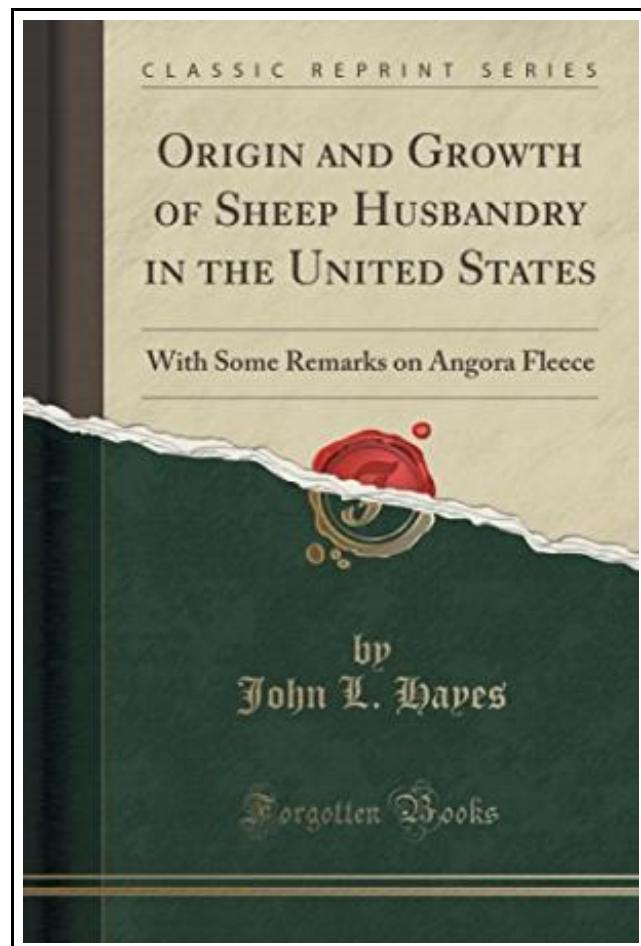


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Reviews

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(Spencer Fritsch)*

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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.Excerpt from Origin and Growth of Sheep Husbandry in the United States: With Some Remarks on Angora Fleece The lowland sheep of Holland bore many of the characteristics of the English. The compact, short-limbed, heavy-fleeced animal of recent improvement was not then in existence, whether English or Spanish. They were small, agile, wild, slow in maturing, and their flesh was not highly esteemed as food. While sheep have been bred in this country for more than two hundred and fifty years, it is only within the present century that improved breeds have been introduced, with the exception of isolated cases of partially-improved animals, as the original Leicesters (Bakewells) of President Washington, and the Merinos imported by Mr. William Foster, of Boston, who gave them to a gentleman to keep, by whom they were kept and eaten! In 1801 four Spanish rams were embarked for the United States by M. Dupont de Nemours, chief of a French commission to select sheep in Spain under the treaty of Basle, and a banker named Delessert, but only one lived to reach New York. It went to Delaware, and was used effectively in producing valuable grades. Yet the founding of the improvement which ultimately produced the American Merino bears the date of 1802, when our minister to France, Mr. Livingston, sent home two pairs of French Merinos (originally Spanish Merinos which had been modified by a course of breeding) from the imperial flock at Chalons. In the same year our minister to Spain, Colonel Humphreys, brought home with him 21 rams and 70 ewes from the best flocks of the fine-wools of Spain. From these and subsequent importations, aided by three-fourths...



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