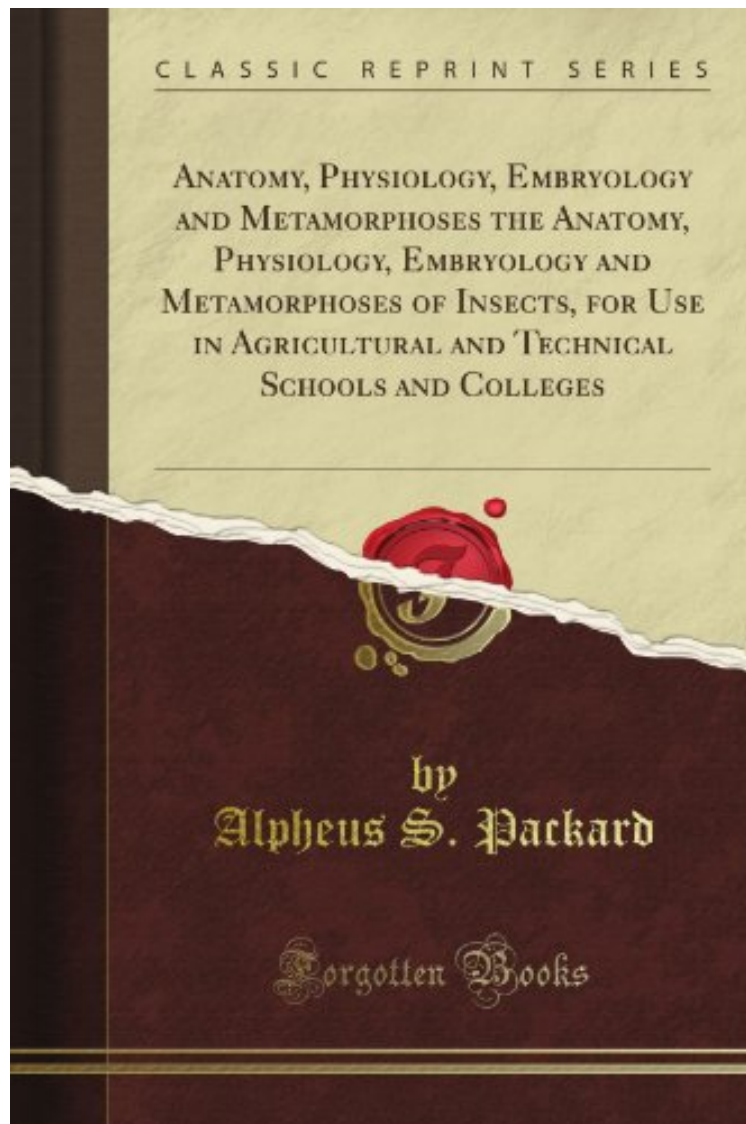


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Alpheus S. Packard

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For the students use the more difficult portions, particularly that on the embryology, may be omitted. The work has grown in part out of the writers experience in class work. In instructing small classes in the anatomy and metamorphoses of insects, it was strongly felt that the mere dissection and drawing of a few types, comprising some of our common insects, were by no means sufficient for broad, thorough work. Plainly enough the laboratory work is all important, being rigidly disciplinary in its methods, and affording the foundation for any farther work. But to this should be added frequent explanations or formal lectures, and the student should be required to do collateral reading in some general work on structural and developmental entomology. With this aim in view, the present work has been prepared. It might be said in explanation of the plan of this book, that the students having previously taken a lecture course in the zoology of the invertebrates, were first instructed in the facts and conclusions bearing on the relations of insects to other A rthropoda, and more especially the anatomy of Peripatus, of theM yriopoda, and of Scolopendrella. Then the structure of Campodea, Machilis, and Lepisma was described, after which a few types of winged insects, beginning with the locust and ending with the bee, were drawn and dissected; the nymph of the locust, and the larva and pupa of a moth and of a wasp and bee being drawn and examined. Had time permitted, an outline of the embryology and of the internal changes in flies during their metamorphoses would have been added.(Typographical errors above are due to OCR software and don't occur in the book.)About the Publisher Forgotten Books is a publisher of historical writings, such as: Philosophy, Classics, Science, Religion, History, Folklore and Mythology.Forgotten Books' Classic Reprint Series utilizes the latest technology to re