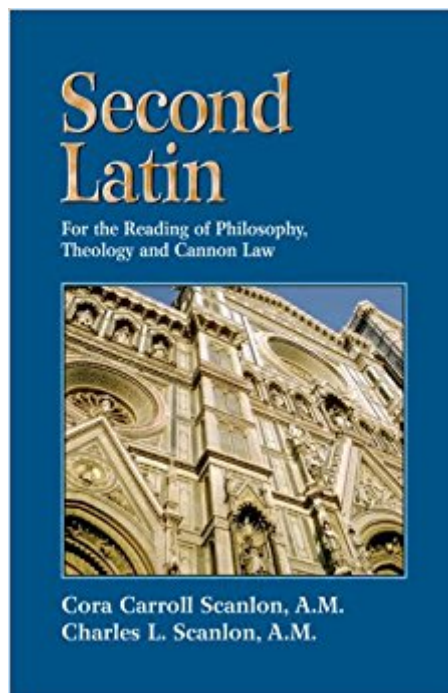




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Cora Carroll Scanlon and Charles L. Scanlon, A.M., were two linguistic authors of the mid-twentieth century. Cora Carroll was employed with the Milwaukee State Teachers College, while Charles L. served Marquette University. They authored two introduction textbooks to Latin, entitled Latin Grammar for the Reading of the Missal and Breviary and Second Latin, both published in 1944 and 1948 by the B. Herder Book Company, respectively. The works were also printed by TAN in 1976.

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but it isn't mean that will be more easy, you will need more dedication because of this book not only try you to learn but also makes you think in Latin, and this is the worth of this great book. I recommend this one, as the Latin Grammar, to people who wants get a deeper knowledge of Latin, with a open mind, and under desire to understand a thinking way. This book is not for beginners or those who wants only translate a simple sentences better than web translators, this is for those who really want to learn and get all benefit of the Latin, classical and ecclesiastical.

This is a very helpful book for people trying to translate and understand scholastic latin and theology texts. The grammar, vocabulary and usage (idioms) are very helpful. Unfortunately I needed other resources like Wuellner's Dictionary of Scholastic Philosophy to ynderstand what i was reading.

This second year Latin course supposes the previous study of "Latin Grammar," by the same authors. It is intended for students who can devote only two years to the study of Latin and who must by prepared to read intelligently Latin textbooks of philosophy, theology, and canon law. Therefore the vocabularies, word studies, exercises, and connected passages have been selected with this practical purpose in mind. The first half of the book is based on philosophical texts; the second half is drawn from the works of theology and from the Cod of Canon Law. At the end of the volume is a vocabulary of 3,000 words, which may serve the purpose of a concise dictionary. 270 pages, PB.

I like the structure of the book and how it guides you to learn the ecclesiastical Latin language. What irritates me is there are no answer keys at the end of each exercises. You don't know if you made a mistake or not. This will totally leave you in the dark. SED LUX LUCEAT IN TENEBRIS!!!

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