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Cambridge Latin Course - Wikipedia

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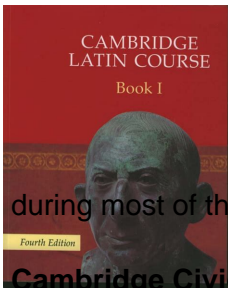
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Feb 10, 2019 - I'm cleaning up some old email today and found something I wrote a couple of years ago in response to a question about books on Cambridge history. Perhaps you'll find it useful. - RW It's hard to say where to begin. There was a tradition of Cambridge history-writing in the 19th century that was largely lost



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during most of the 20th Century.

Cambridge Civic Journal

APOLLONIUS Pergaeus (ca. 260-ca. 200 B.C.) Conicorum lib. V. VI. VII. The Arabic paraphrase by Abalphatus Asphahanensis [Abū 'l-Fath Mahmūd Ibn Muhammad al-Isfahānī] translated into Latin by Abraham Ecchellensis (d. 1664)

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