The Angora Rabbit
Rabbits have made rapid strides in popular favor of late years, and many varieties now appear in the show pens, not only differing in size and shape, but also in color and markings. I do not think there is the slightest doubt that at the present time there is more attention paid to these small pets than at any previous period in the history of the world, and that great numbers of persons, if not, as in some cases is probably done, earning their livelihood by breeding specimens for sale, are at any rate making thereby a substantial addition to their incomes. I propose to give some particulars which may afford some of the novices amongst my readers practical information as to what they should seek after and avoid in their dealings with other fanciers. Bonus 1 A book on judging rabbits in shows. From the preface; I have been asked by many breeders, registrars and younger judges to place before people in our industry, (because it very surely is an industry), some book of this sort. All I ask is that you follow me through these pages with an impartial and an unprejudiced mind, and believe me when I say that I have no idea of criticizing any of our judges, nor do I wish to leave the impression that I am superior or better informed than some of our other judges. My sole object is to help foster a better understanding of our standards and a more uni-form placing of awards. Bonus 2 A complete guide for the amateur and professional rabbit keeper. This guide will give you complete information on hutches, feeding, managing your buck and doe, as well as diseases and their treatment. Also a chapter on a rabbit warren and its management. Bonus 3 Several pages of rabbit stories, anecdotes, and general trivia, which is all interesting, fascinating and enlightening. You will absolutely love this section. Get this book now and you can immediately start learning more about your rabbit.
I bought this book to learn about angora rabbits and their husbandry. What's included in here is early 20th century rabbit showing, judging, and husbandry. The book is quite sexist as it states boys are better than girls at raising rabbits, That many deformities come from the female, just to name a few. Besides giving me wild plants the rabbits can eat I do not recommend this to anyone but a rabbit historian.

This is basically an early turn of the 19th century public domain booklet written from an English author. The rules given for show are probably no longer the same at all. At the end the author kindly tells you can pay him/her more money by learning how to republish from the public domain. You too can then rip off unaware and hopeful consumers.Since it was written so long ago, it is difficult to ascertain if any of the information provided is of any real value, because 110 years ago, well, we know more now than we did then.

I really did not get a lot of information out of this book about Angoras. It really needs to be more clearly stated that it is all about showing rabbits and what the standards are rather than about angoras in general. As a new angora owner, I did not learn much. It was very inexpensive on my kindle, but I would not purchase this as a hard copy.

I read only the free Kindle preview of this book. It is a reprint of a book that was first published in 1903.

I was always interested in bunnys and this book made my interest into a after schol job that maw me money

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