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Additional information

Contents & Purpose

Les expressions latines dans votre poche is one of the numerous publications in the series *Les Mini Larousse* (...dans votre poche) published by Larousse. As expressed in its title, the handbook is a miniature compendium of Latin expressions in a compact pocket format (10 x 15 cm). It contains 54 Latin expressions and 15 French idiomatic expressions and phrases stemming from and referring to mythology. The Latin expressions and sentences are given in their original form, then translated to French and explained, also provided with the source, in some cases reception and an example of usage.

Among the Latin texts one can find sentences of various provenance, not exclusively ancient (*delenda Carthago; tu quoque, fili!*; *festina lente; o tempora! o mores!*), but also biblical (*vox clamantis in deserto*) or modern (*ad usum Delphini*). The examples are illustrated with images of ancient mosaics, sculptures, frescoes, inscriptions or coins. In the second part, divided by an image of the Pantheon, the Larousse team provides French idiomatic phrases by introducing a piece of art related to the topic on the left side and presenting the expressions, their symbolism and usage on the right side. Among them, one can find Pandora's box, the Trojan horse, Oedipus' complex, Jupiter's thigh, luxuries of Capua (connected with the Second Punic War), the apple of discord, the sword of Damocles, Ariadne's thread, Marathon - the messenger of victory, lucky as Ulisses (who visited beautiful countries), Croesus' wealth, Sphinx, the punishment of Tantalus, Achilles' heel, the sieve of the Danaides (as a futile, repetitive task).
