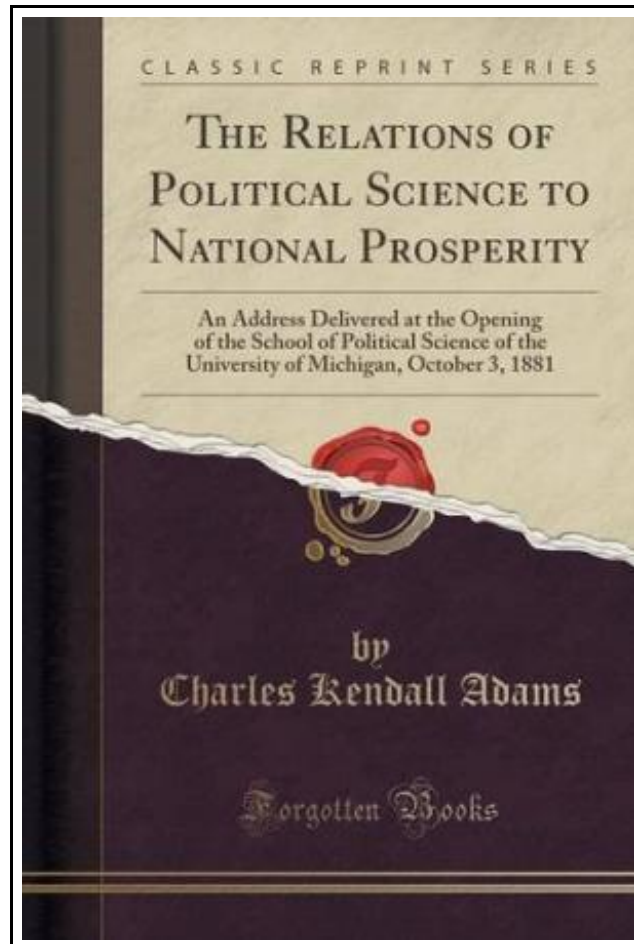


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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*.Excerpt from *The Relations of Political Science to National Prosperity: An Address Delivered at the Opening of the School of Political Science of the University of Michigan, October 3, 1881* The conditions on which he insisted, it will be observed, were three in number: first, that there should be a foundation in a good general education; second, that there should be a thorough education in political affairs; and, third, that the education, thus provided for, should be in harmony with the principles of the government in which the person so educated is to live. The full significance of the positions assumed by the great poet grows out of two very simple, but very fundamental and very important principles. These are, first, that the nature of all popular governments is determined, not so much by institutions as by popular opinion; and, second, that popular opinion is always shaped and guided by the educated classes. But is it true that the nature of a government depends more upon popular opinion than upon institutions? Yes, and for very simple reasons. Institutions are not the product of spontaneous generation, but are made by men. They do not precede intelligence, but follow it. They are the product of thought and will; and, therefore, like all other products, are either well or ill-constructed. Not only that, but when the political machinery is once complete, it has no power to work, of itself. Like all machinery, it is dependent upon some force from without. It must be worked by men. It demands, not simply acquiescence but also participation. There is no power in a law or an institution by itself, for the reason that...



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