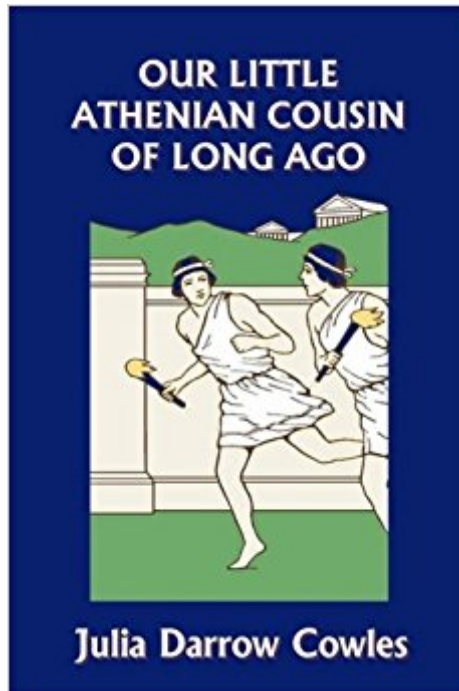




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# Our Little Athenian Cousin Of Long Ago (Yesterday's Classics)



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Suitable for ages 8 and up.

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## Customer Reviews

Like with all older books, the transcription on this edition is only so-so. A fair number of misplaced page numbers or sentences without end will trip you up. It's also a little frustrating to have to pay for an imperfect copy of a public domain work. Missing illustrations cap off the experience. However, it is very hard to find copies of these "Little Cousins of Long Ago", so it is nice that it's available. I think that maybe this is an odd book; collectors want hard copies, modern kids won't really follow the pace well. I purchased it myself because I cannot get my hands on a hard copy and wanted to read the story. It is a good story! It captures the turn-of-the-century children's novel so well. Authoritative, pedantic, cliched... The perfect example of its time,

We used this to get an interesting and age-appropriate look at specific segments of ancient Greek society. While not filled with spine-tingling dramatic appeal, my 7YO enjoyed a simple look at life for a young boy of Athens. The language was easy enough to let this double as a reader.

Very interesting and I enjoy having the word wise turned on so I understand some of the older words

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