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The Angami Nagas - J. Hutton 2015-08-05-Excerpt from The Angami Nagas: With Some Notes on Neighbouring Tribes The late Mr. S. E. Peal, in his "Failing Habits," lamented the delay in the study of the Nagas tribes, and the consequent loss of much material out of which their past histories might have been recovered. He points out the remarkable facility with which they are changing and indeed have already changed. He urges "somebody to make this a field for ethnologists, if it has not been done yet," and the careful study of the Nagas tribes before they are "informed and hopefully civilized." But if the eastern Nagas of whom Mr. Peal was thinking have changed much in recent years the Western Nagas have changed for more. It is only forty years since Captain Butler wrote, but many customs of the Angami at one time or another or even today for the sake of whom he learnt them. With the Assam and Lotha matters have gone even further. Old beliefs and customs are dying, the old traditions are being forgotten, the number of Christian or quasi-Christian is steadily increasing, and the spirit of change is spreading and pervading every aspect of village life. All this must be encouraging for a new era of resistance to undertake a monograph on the Angamis. It is work which should be done by a trained anthropologist, but though occasional German and American scientists have paid visits to the Nagas Hills, the anthropologists of Great Britain have consistently passed them by the other side. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In some cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections naturally. Any imperfections that do remain are the result of the aging of the book and the process of reproduction.
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