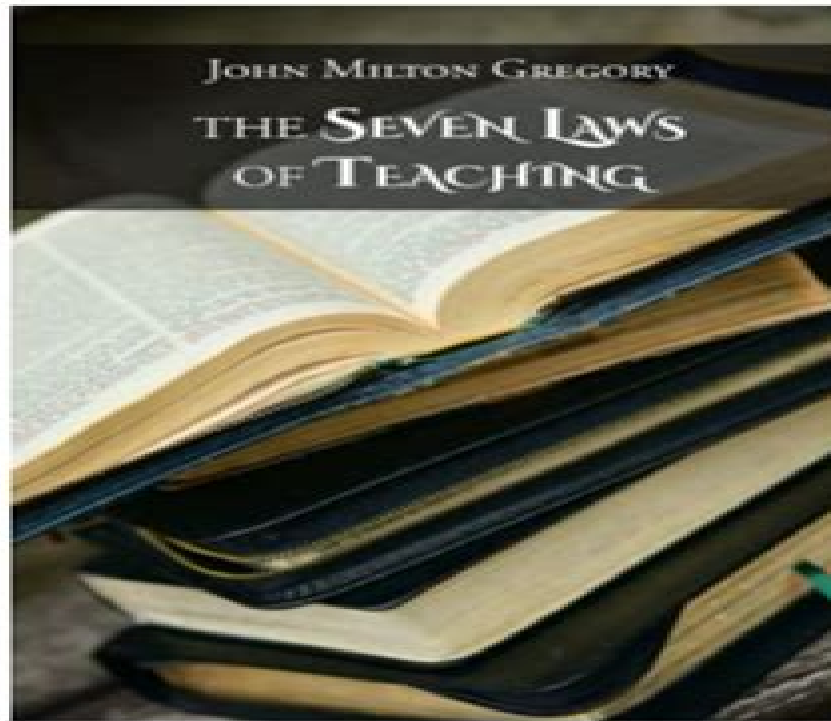


The Seven Laws of Teaching



Seven Laws Of Teaching

John Milton Gregory



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needed The teacher s task seems ended But no The most delicate if not also the most difficult work remains to be accomplished All that has been done lies hidden in the learner s mind and lies there as a potency rather than a possession What eye shall penetrate the understanding to determine the clearness and accuracy of the pupil s cognitions What hand shall nurse into larger growth and into permanent force the ideas he has been led to conceive What process shall fix into active habits the thought potencies which have been evolved It is for this final and finishing work that our seventh and last law provides This Law of the Test of the confirmation and ripening of results may be expressed as follows The completion test and confirmation of teaching must be made by reviews 2 This wording of the law seeks to include the three chief aims of reviews 1 To perfect knowledge 2 To confirm knowledge 3 To render knowledge ready and useful These three aims though distinct in idea are so connected in fact as to be secured by the same process It would be difficult to overstate the value and importance of this law of reviews No time in teaching is spent more profitably than that spent in reviewing Other things being equal he is the ablest and most successful

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