



By Courtesy of Mr. Lessing Rosenthal

Here Spinoza may be seen who knew of Nature and of God
And of the Cosmic Order—his face but not his spirit
Which the very skill of Zeuxis could not paint,
But which lives in the books he wrote of the sublime:
Who e're would know his spirit—let him read.

SOME RECENT BOOKS

Character in Human Relations. By Hugh Hartshorne. Charles Scribner's Sons. New York, 1932. Pp. xiv + 367. (\$2.50)

Character building is the chief objective of education and, in recent years, techniques and methods based upon results of scientific studies have begun to be used in the conscious practices of teachers. Dr. Hartshorne, in this excellent and thorough study of the nature of character and its development, offers ideas for the improvement and extension of the practices already existing. This book will be of great value not only to educators but also to all those who are interested in sharing (as individuals) the responsibility of the development of the community as a functional whole. To quote: "Education which forms character is education which includes the teacher as well as the taught—adults as well as children—society as well as the individual—in joint efforts to make life more abundant for all."

An Essay Concerning the Understanding, Knowledge, Opinion, and Assent. By John Locke, Edited with an introduction by Benjamin Rand, PH.D. LL.D. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, 1931. Pp. 1x + 306 (\$3.50)

This hitherto unpublished draft of Locke's famous *Essay* gives an opportunity to scholars to study the development of Locke's thought for this manuscript was dated 1671 and the *Essay* was first published in 1690. The introduction contains a comparison of the two texts with editorial and critical comments. A great addition to the source material of English philosophy, especially for students of Locke, has been made available by the publication of this book.

Wise Men Worship. Compiled and edited by Mabel Hill with a Preface by William Lyon Phelps. E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc., New York, 1932. Pp. 134.

A compilation of excerpts from writings by distinguished scientists, philosophers, and professional men on the relation of Science and Religion setting forth their interpretation of God and the Universe.

Jesus Came Preaching. By George Buttrick. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1931. Pp. xiv + 239. (\$2.50)

This book is concerned with the preacher's approach to modern life and the content of his message. Dr. Buttrick finds the pivotal issue to be whether Christ is still the preacher's authority. After deciding this question in the affirmative he develops the theme, and closes with an appeal for a return to the preaching of the Cross.

Of the Tribe of Homer, Being an Enquiry into the Theory and Practice of English Narrative Verse Since 1833. By Willem Van Doorn. N.V. De Arbeiderspers, Amsterdam, 1932.

John Stuart Mill, a leading exponent of individualism, published in 1833 an essay on poetry in which he developed the view that "all poetry is of the nature of soliloquy." Today this seems prophetic as one sees the tendency during the past century to subordinate narrative in poetry to lyricism. The poets of the century are discussed beginning with Horen, Morris, and Arnold. In Tennyson narrative is subordinated to symbolical matter. The author considers Swinburne unsuccessful as a narrative poet, "who's artificiality becomes manifest the moment one sets oneself to translate it into another language." In Browning, he finds, true narrative as well as a reconciliation between narrative and lyric. In opposition to Mill, Mr. Van Doorn sees a future to poetical narrative which is well suited to hold an unsophisticated audience.

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