

BOOK NOTICES

Tyndale Bible Commentaries: The Second Epistle of Peter and the Epistle of Jude, by Michael Green (R. V. G. Tasker, General Editor). Volume 18. Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1968. 192 pages. \$3.95.

The volumes in the series are primarily exegetical, secondarily homiletical. All maintain a high standard of scholarship, a fact not surprising when one reads the list of authors. The book in hand, by the Registrar of London College of Divinity, is among the best in the series. It is written in the conviction that these two Epistles are “uncomfortably, burningly relevant” to our times.

The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit, by R. A. Torrey. Grand Rapids: Zondervan, 1968. 262 pages. \$3.95.

A Zondervan reprint, and a highly commendable introduction to the Person and work of the Holy Spirit. Chapters are devoted to such aspects as: the Spirit revealed by His names, His work in the material universe, His regenerating power, His witness to Christ, His guidance, His bearing witness to our sonship, and praying in the Spirit. Two big things this book should do: make the reader richly aware of the intimate, ever-present nearness of the Person and power of the third member of the Trinity, and it should deliver us from error and fanaticism concerning His work in the world.

Martin Heidegger, by John Macquarrie. Richmond: John Knox Press, 1968. 62 pages. \$1.25 (paperback).

Ludwig Wittgenstein, by Donald Hudson. Richmond: John Knox Press, 1968. 74 pages. \$1.25 (paperback).

These two paperbacks are part of a series, *Makers of Contemporary Theology*, and are designed to acquaint the reader with the biographies and works of men whose thinking helps to make up the submerged part of

the iceberg of modern theological thinking. Wittgenstein is portrayed as one whose major contribution to the discipline is through his emphasis upon meaning, particularly the meaning of words themselves, which caused him to reject much of metaphysical thinking. Heidegger on the other hand sought to reinstate metaphysics as an integral part of any critical discipline. As an existentialist, he sought to substitute "Being" for "God" and thus placed himself outside the major stream of Christian thinking, which stream he has nevertheless influenced profoundly.

To Love Is to Live, by Spiros Zodhiates. Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1967. 350 pages. \$3.95.

These are short radio addresses geared to the Greek-speaking community of New York City and environs. Comments are practical and Zodhiates pleads for more love and kindness. Fresh facts and insights help make stimulating a volume primarily devotional in character.

Learning to Love God, Learning to Love Ourselves, Learning to Love People, by Richard Peace. Grand Rapids: Zondervan, 1968. 63, 61, 73 pages respectively. \$2.75 the set (paperback).

A series of three inductive Bible studies designed to help us think about the life of Christian love to which we are called. One is led to discover for himself what the Bible is saying to him concerning this tri-dimensional love. Study questions are provided to help the individual uncover for himself the meaning of a biblical passage. These three studies were written originally to serve as follow-up literature for African Enterprise evangelistic missions. They should be profitable for both individual and group study.

We Spoke for God, by John Calvin Reid. Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 1967. 122 pages. \$3.50.

In these chapters written from the point of view of Isaiah, Jeremiah, and several of the minor prophets the author vividly recaptures

their lives and times and gives an exposition of their message. An excellent little book for preacher or general reader desiring better acquaintance with the prophets and their work.

Minister's Marriage Manual, compiled by Samuel Ward Hutton. Grand Rapids: Baker, 1968. 94 pages. \$2.95.

A compact yet rather comprehensive presentation of matters relating to marriage, including such topics as premarital counseling, wedding etiquette, processional and recessional diagrams, a continuing home ministry, a marriage ceremony within a complete order of worship, and a table of the marriage laws of the several states. Also included are the marriage rituals of each of the major religious denominations.

The Lame Take the Prey, by A. W. Roscoe, Foreword by Norman Grubb. Minneapolis: Bethany Fellowship, Inc., 1968. 152 pages. \$1.50 (paperback).

This little book by the founder of World Evangelization Crusade in America and Canada is really the story of one man's pilgrimage of venturesome faith—a faith that is “always scraping the bottom, always wriggling around like a fish in a net, always sparkling with the laugh of faith before it happens.” Here is a refreshing, at times hilarious, account of faith's adventure in the service of God. The reader will want to read to the end.