

Roger Williams: Prophet and Pioneer of Soul Liberty. By Arthur B. Strickland. The Judson Press, Philadelphia, 1919. 152 pp.

No intelligent claims that Roger Williams was the discoverer of the principle of soul liberty. What Jesus did and said and died for furnished the true dynamic and the illumining torch of true liberty of every sort. But it is not without warrant that Roger Williams is called "prophet and pioneer of soul liberty" and "The First American", because he was the first to actualize in a commonwealth this great principle—America's supreme contribution to world progress—and thus to demonstrate to the world the possibility and beneficent potency of the principle of freedom for mind, body and soul in so concrete and colossal a way. All this is recognized in these glowing pages and no one can read the story as Dr. Strickland tells it without a sense of illumination, a warming of the cockles of his heart and a stirring toward nobler endeavor for the freedom of the world. Nor can Baptists fail to feel a just pride in the fact that for a millennium or more the name Baptist or Anabaptist was considered a synonym of soul liberty. Now political freedom and democracy are universal in North, Central and South America, and the world war has resulted in a mighty impulse toward world-democratization and the opportunity of all time for America to carry the torch and teaching of freedom to the ends of the earth. Let us see to it, as this story exacts of us, that as far as we can effect it, the newborn democracies and the ancient peoples of Europe and the East have complete soul liberty. Then the book may well serve just now as affording us light and leading at home in these days of social unrest and industrial reconstruction.

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With Christ After the Lost: A Search for Souls. By L. R. Scarborough, D.D. Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. 352 pp.

This book is true throughout to the sub-title—a search for souls. Twenty-one years as pastor, evangelist, teacher, have fitted Dr. Scarborough to speak. This he does in his book with wisdom, scholarship and sound Christian pedagogy. After an unanswerable argument for the "Task Universal", the author discusses the subject under the following heads: "Some Spiritual Perequisites", "Some Inspiring Examples", "The Way to Win", "Personal Work", "Scripture Passages for Workers". Dr. Scarborough has done a masterly work. Ministers and all soul-winners are and will be under obligations to him for this work. One cannot even read the arrangement of the Scripture passages without wanting to "find one" for the Master. Surely, this book should be a companion book to every preacher and worker for Him.

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