

altogether doubtful whether authority in religion can be vindicated in an exclusive rationalistic way as the author asserts. This method transfers the problem of authority in religion from the religious to the philosophic sphere, in which authority never arises in the sense in which religion requires it. If the author should pursue the method suggested in his citations from Bavine and Forsythe he must needs go much farther than he has done in order to establish on broad and solid grounds the principle of authority in religion. Here arises the question of religion as a form of truth, and of course, behind that lurks the problem of knowledge. The book before us does not deal with these matters, save in an incidental way. The volume presents in a very interesting manner a wide variety of contemporaneous opinion on many aspects of religious authority, and will well repay careful perusal.

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The Authority of Might and Right. By A. v. C. P. Huizinga. Sherman, French & Co. Boston. 1911.

In the compass of forty pages the author discusses the relations between the authority of Might and of Right. His main contention is for the ethicizing of the conception of might. Authority takes the form of power as the result of inevitable law, but it should always be power rooted in principles of right and justice. God is the ultimate source of all authority and only through His sanction can any authoritative form of power be justified. The discussion emphasizes an important distinction which has wide application. The style is at times wanting in clearness, as if the writer were having difficulty in expressing himself.

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Life in the Making. An Approach to Religion Through the Method of Modern Pragmatism. By Loren B. Macdonald. Boston. 1911. Sherman, French & Co. Pages, 223. \$1.20, net.

What a host of minds the late Professor James has set going, and how many new notions are hung on the peg of "Pragmatism" which he took from Pearce and drove into the wall of spec-