

BOOK REVIEWS

I. BIBLICAL.

Christianity According to St. Luke. By the Rev. S. C. Carpenter, B. D., Fellow and Tutor of Selwyn College, Cambridge. The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, London; The Macmillan Co., New York, 1919. 239 pp.

Professor Carpenter has written a delightful book about Lukan problems, fresh, scholarly, careful, alert, and fair. I got the volume as I started for Northfield, where I was to deliver fifteen lectures on Luke as an Historian in the Light of Research. My lectures were already made, but I found this new volume full of rich suggestions. The discussion is technical throughout, but the author has a charm of style that makes it easy to follow his arguments. I have thoroughly enjoyed the book, even when not agreeing with a minor point here and there. It will help any student of Luke's writings.

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The Prophets in the Light of Today. By John G. Hill. The Abingdon Press. 240 pp. \$1.25.

The revelation of the prophets and their teachings to our day is the theme of this clear and highly interesting interpretation. Dr. Hill sees in the prophets unique personalities which combined insight, foresight, inspiration, and action. They stood as Israel's gifted spokesmen for Jehovah. They differed in looks, manners, temperaments, education and methods much as do ministers of our time. Dr. Hill's graphic and illustrative style, together with his comprehensive outlook on modern world issues, are sure to command attention. Beautiful tributes he pays to The Relentless Amos, The Lovelorn Hosea, The Brilliant Isaiah, The Tragic Jeremiah, The Sensational Ezekiel, The Laconically Blunt Micah, The Church-Builder Prophets, The Impetuous Malachi, The Humorist Jonah, The Pensive Daniel, etc. Indeed, we might add that Dr. Hill by studying the prophets has himself become a prophet.

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