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Review

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the writer's experiences in the Near East adds one to the many volumes of scholarly reminiscences which are included in the literature dealing with this area. Not only the city of dancing dervishes (Konia), but various broader topics connected with Turkish life and rule in Asia, a picturesque Cypriote episode of miracle-working, and other interesting matters find place in this volume.

'Java and her Neighbours.' By A. S. Walcott. (New York: Putnam's Sons, 1914. Pp. xvii., 350. *Map and Illust.* 10s. 6d. net.) Though covering no new ground, the party whose journeys are recorded here wandered very far from the beaten track, not only visiting Java, but touching also at Macassar, eastern Borneo, northern Celebes, Ternate, Sulu, Buru, and other islands, the west coast of Sumatra, and Achin. The narrative and description show evidence of close observation, and the writer has prepared himself and prepares his readers with a geographical and historical summary. Travellers who are to follow him to the archipelago should not fail to refer to his book.

AFRICA.

'Shots and Snap-shots in British East Africa.' By E. Bennet. (London: Longmans, 1914. Pp. xii., 312. *Maps and Illustrations.* 12s. 6d.) The writer of this book made a fine sporting journey during a year's leave from his duties as an Indian civilian, and he narrates his experiences with much skill. In the geographical sense the part of the book which is of chief interest is that which deals with his travels in the region of the Uaso Nyiro. A rather rough route map is provided showing the country along this watercourse, with notes as to its character, the game seen, etc., from Archer's Post to the Lorian swamp, on the scale of 1 in. = 4 miles. There is also a still rougher map of the whole Protectorate, of value, however, because it shows the nine game reserves, of which two are general, and the others concerned with particular animals. The book is well illustrated with photographs of interest principally to sportsmen and zoologists.

'Through Unknown Nigeria.' By John R. Raphael. (London: T. Werner Laurie, 1914. Pp. xxiii., 361. *Illustrations.* 15s. net.) Mr. Raphael was Travel Editor of *The African World* when he made the journey described in this book. The title is apt to mislead. From Lagos to Kano, a tour through the tin-fields, and back to the coast *via* Baro and the Niger—such was the course of the journey. Mr. Raphael's account of it is that of a skilful if not very profound journalist. Without attempting a serious study of the country and its problems, he has produced an interesting narrative. The illustrations (from the author's photographs) are numerous and exceptionally clear. There is no map.

AMERICA.

'Lands Forlorn: A Story of an Expedition to Hearne's Coppermine River.' By G. M. Douglas. (New York: Putnam's Sons, 1914. Pp. xv., 285. *Maps and Illustrations.* \$4.) A pleasant record of an interesting journey undertaken without any elaborate preparation by men well accustomed to the type of travelling involved. The narrative acquires a retrospective interest when two of these wanderers were picking their way in the neighbourhood of the Dismal lakes with the guidance of Hanbury's and Simpson's accounts. To these they add substantially, not only in letterpress but by means of admirable photographs, of which throughout the book there are many. A map showing the possible copper-bearing area in the Arctic region, and a geological map of the lower Coppermine river, are valuable additions to the book.