

all that Hort here says is worth consideration. The commentary only extends through chapter 3 and proves a fine supplement to the work of Ramsay and Swete on Revelation.

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The Virgin Birth.

By Richard H. Grützmacher, Professor of Theology in the University of Rostock, Germany. Eaton & Mains, New York. 1908. P. 80. Price 40 cents.

This is the first volume in the Foreign Religious Series edited by R. J. Cooke, D. D. The subject of the book is one of much difficulty according to modern criticism. The author treats it carefully and with scholarly ability. He shows the differences between the birth of Jesus and the heathen legends very successfully. The appropriateness of the early silence among the Christians is brought out and Paul and John are held to be entirely consistent with Matthew and Luke on the subject. The book is worthy of its theme.

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New Testament Parallels in Buddhistic Literature.

By Karl von Hase, Professor in the University of Breslau, Germany Eaton & Mains, New York. 1907. P. 62. Price 40 cents.

The author carefully examines the claims made by Seydel, Pfeiderer and others that the Gospels get their conception of Jesus from the Buddhist legends. He dismisses them all as not proven and insists on the independent growth of Christianity in its own atmosphere. He is fair and able.

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The Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ, by the Light of Tradition.

By G. H. Trench. John Murray, Albemarle Street, London, England. 1908. Pages 192. Price, 3s 6d.

The value of this volume lies chiefly in "the Light of Tradition". If one wishes to know what Roman Catholics think about the various points of interest connected with the crucifixion and Resurrection of Jesus, this is an excellent place to find that view. The author has a good many acute remarks of his own on matters of critical interest, but as a rule his own