

ternal and official and does not reveal sufficiently the principles and spirit of Jesus.

On the other hand it has many good features. There is valuable constructive work here. There are truths wrought out that are now-a-days commonly overlooked. Many striking things are said. Some of these one would agree with, e. g., the identifying of Christ with Jehovah; the explanation of the "three days and three nights" in the grave. With others one would disagree, e. g., the idea that the "parousia" refers wholly to Christ's present administration through the Spirit, and the meaning of the "cup" in Gethsemane. On the whole we commend the volume as calculated to give an enlarged and truer conception of our glorious Lord, J. H. FARMER.

The Lord of Glory. A study of the designations of our Lord in the New Testament, with especial Reference to His Deity.

By Benjamin B. Warfield, Professor in Princeton Theological Seminary. American Tract Society, New York, 1907. Price, \$1.50 net. Pages 332.

Dr. Warfield has made an exhaustive study of his subject as one would expect. He brings before us the entire New Testament field. His plan has the advantage of a certain amount of repetition and monotony as the various books pass under review. But after all that is probably inevitable in such a discussion. There is no monotony in the style, but freshness of view and vigor of statement throughout. More than half of the volume (173 pages) is devoted to the Synoptic Gospels. This is well in view of modern attacks on John and Paul as giving a "theological" rather than the historical Christ. He begins with Mark and finds in the primitive the same fundamental conceptions of the deity of Jesus that meet us later in John and Paul. This is undoubtedly the strongest part of the argument. The entire Synoptic picture is set before us and it is impossible to find here a merely human Jesus. Possibly Dr. Warfield is a little too unwilling to admit a development in the use of the terms as the disciples came more fully to apprehend Jesus. But he is wholly right in his basal contention. One of the best things

in the book is the minute discussion of each of the terms used of Jesus. One will find the work a handy place to turn to for data on this subject. The book is not a discussion of the whole question of the deity of Jesus, but only of this one aspect. This it does thoroughly.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

The Man of Galilee. A new enquiry.

By George R. Wendling. Olcott Publishing Co., Washington, D. C., 1907. Pages 270.

Mr. Wendling has a series of very able, popular lectures which he has delivered to enthusiastic audiences all over the country. One need not doubt that much good has been done to the cause of religion and morality by these addresses. He is now publishing seven of them under the title of *Modern Doubt Series*. They treat some of the central questions of faith. The present volume is the most important of the series. Mr. Wendling comes at the problem of Jesus not from the standpoint of a technical theologian, but from that of a cultured publicist who has read widely the criticisms of sceptics and has done his own thinking. His treatment is therefore independent and fresh rather than exhaustive. He follows large general lines of thinking which form a fine groove for the mind of the modern man. I suspect that many a busy man of to-day who has been thrown into doubt by the noise of present-day sceptics will find a way out into the open by means of Mr. Wendling's address which is here published in expanded form. It has all the elements of Mr. Wendling's characteristic style and is readable clear through.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

The Teaching of Jesus Concerning His Own Person.

By Wayland Hoyt, LL.D. American Tract Society, New York, 1907. Price, 75 cents. Pages 199.

Dr. Hoyt writes with enthusiasm on this noble theme and with admirable good sense. He is alert and sane and skilfully puts the various aspects of the problem in a way to help the young readers whom he has in mind. But older minds will