

critical student Mr. Scott shows a strange fondness for the mysticism of numbers and sees it where the author of the Gospel probably never did. On the whole, the "purpose" of the Gospel here set forth seems much more the subjective speculation of Mr. Scott than the objective presentation of the author of the Fourth Gospel. Many points of great excellence are brought forth. Mr. Scott has a keen mind, but he has read as much into this Gospel as he has gotten out of it. So at least it appears to this reviewer. There is independence of standpoint and his book will create fresh interest in the theology of John's Gospel, but it is not a final nor a satisfactory unfolding of this great book.

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THE SELF-INTERPRETATION OF JESUS CHRIST. A study of the Messianic Consciousness as Reflected in the Synoptics.

By Rev. G. S. Streatfield, M.A., Rector of Fenny Compton. Cincinnati. Jennings & Graham. 1907. Price, \$1.25 net. Pages 211.

I have enjoyed this book very much. It is an able discussion of an essential element in Christ's life, his claims about himself. Mr. Streatfield is familiar with the literature of the subject. He faces squarely the worst that radical criticism has to say against Jesus and puts it clearly before you. Then he answers the attack with cogency and power. It is not only a vigorous book, but a well-written book as well.

Any one in doubt upon the claims of Jesus about himself would do well to read this timely volume. It is a serious grappling of a great theme, and it is done with distinct success. The numerous allusions to current thought are helpful to the general reader. It is still hard to explain away Jesus. They failed while he was on earth and no one has done it since.

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