

the issues so distinctly as has Bishop Moore. The opening chapter, "Interpreting Religious Beliefs," is worth many times the price of the book. He makes clear that it is not a question of Christianity or some other religion, but "will the world have Christianity?" The saneness and sympathy in the chapter on "Reconstructing Man's Thinking" are very marked. What a blessing and inspiration it would be if every missionary going to the foreign field could read and study the lecture on "Creating Human-mindedness," "Elevating Social Values" and "Vitalizing Ethical Ideals." The closing chapter on "Constructing an Adequate Faith" is a fitting climax to an inspiring, instructing and incomparable volume. May Dr. Moore give us other books of like insight and devoutness.

F. M. POWELL.

III. CHRISTIAN SOCIOLOGY.

Property—Its Duties and Rights. By various writers, with an Introduction by the Bishop of Oxford. New edition with an added essay. The Macmillan Company, New York, 1922.

It was my pleasure to write a review of the first edition of this book, and in the intervening years I have used it in my classes. My opinion has not changed that it is the best book on the subject—certainly the best with which I am acquainted. The titles of the chapters give one an idea of the scope of these discussions—"The Historical Evolution of Property, in Fact and in Idea"; "The Philosophical Theory of Property"; "The Principle of Private Property"; "The Biblical and Early Christian Idea of Property"; "The Theory of Property in Mediaeval Theology"; "The Influence of the Reformation on Ideas Concerning Wealth and Property"; "Property and Personality"; "Some Aspects of the Law of Property in England."

These chapters are written by specially equipped men. The discussions are necessarily brief, but very compact, illuminating and suggestive. Together they constitute a survey of the his-

tory and principles of the institution of property which is of very great value. The addition of the last chapter is the only change from the first edition. It is of interest, of course, to English readers, and American readers will find in it information and suggestions of value. The book ought to be read by every intelligent person; for no volume of its size will, in my judgment, prove so helpful in consideration of the most acute social and ethical problems of the present time. C. S. GARDNER.

The Simple Gospel. By Rev. H. S. Brewster. The Macmillan Company, New York, 1922.

One would judge from the title that this volume was written in protest against the so-called "social gospel." But that is not correct. It is a discussion of the Sermon on the Mount, and deals mainly with the social application of the Gospel. Certainly it is a well written, fresh and suggestive discussion and application of the principles of this great discourse. Of course one will take exception to the implication that "the simple gospel" is exhausted in the Sermon on the Mount. In that sermon there is certainly found the most succinct as well as the most comprehensive statement of the ethics of the "simple gospel"; but, of course, the Gospel of Jesus is more than an ethic. Aside from this stricture this book deserves commendation for its freshness, its practicalness, its conservatism, its strong grasp and its effective presentation of the ethical principles taught by Jesus.

C. S. GARDNER.

IV. EVANGELISM AND SERMONS.

Constructive Evangelism. By Ingram E. Bill. The Judson Press, Philadelphia. \$1.00 net.

The aim of the writer is a very practical and important one, namely, to press education and social service in their relations to evangelism. It is true that we are inclined to a shallow and