

However, there are various sections in it wherein the assault on agnostic and rationalistic positions is powerful and effective. The style of the work is excellent and its earnestness contagious.

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The Sword of the Lord. By A. C. Hill, Author of "Shall We Do Without Jesus?", etc. Hodder and Stoughton, New York, George H. Doran Company, 1914. x+295 pp. \$1.25 net.

I had occasion to commend highly Mr. Hill's searching inquiry to our age about getting on with Jesus. It was an opportune book and has great value. The success of that work seems to have emboldened the author to put forth this larger volume. Recognizing the danger that our modern Christian civilization may "be submerged by the waves of a new barbarism," he seeks to define the qualities of Christian character and especially of Christian courage demanded by the age and realizable in the Christian man. "These essays in practical ethics" are set forth as "the fruit of leisured hours," and they call for "leisured hours" for their reading. There are upwards of thirty of them, each one a unit within itself, but with a rather distinct connection with the rest. There is great wealth of literary, legendary, historical and other reference for illustration; evident striving after rhetorical effect. If the reader is at leisure and patient he will read here rather luxuriously; but if he is eager and hurried, as most of us are, the reader will be apt to grow impatient and seek other reading. In no case is one likely to feel that Mr. Hill has helped his standing by this work.

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Eniges Leben. von Reinhold Seeberg, Leipzig, 1915. A. Deichertsche Verlagshechhandl'g, Werner Scholl. vii+107 ss. M. 2.25. Geb. 2.75.

Professor Seeberg has taken advantage of the new vital interests awakened in Germany by the war to bring to the mind of Germans the thought of the hereafter. He discusses in brief but comprehensive manner eternal life from the standpoints of philosophy, the Bible and religion. If he is more cautious than we