

The Unrecognized Christ. By Jno. Gardner, D.D., Pastor New England Church, Chicago. Fleming H. Revell, 1919. \$1.00.

The nine chapters which comprise this volume were a like number of sermons delivered as addresses at the Northfield Conference. They thus sparkle with an intensity that is always lacking in merely written sermons. The author is a busy, consecrated pastor who is always striving to interpret Jesus Christ to the age in which he lives. In these sermons, Christ is presented as a real man, facing real tasks and overcoming real temptations. He shows that the church and the world have with ease accepted the deity of Christ, but his purpose is to set forth Jesus as the "Son of Man". No man believes in Christ's divinity more than the author, but in this book is set forth the Jesus Christ who had work to do, responsibilities to assume, dangers and temptations to face. By keeping close to the gospel record, the author has shown us an amazingly real Jesus; he has enabled us to "visualize the actual Jesus". The author has done a real service for the cause of Christ. This book will live, for it is builded round the living Christ, Jesus of Nazareth.

F. M. POWELL.

Divine Discontent. By James Guthrie. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York, 1919. 60 pp. 75 cts. net.

"A gem of purest ray serene." One of the rare "Fellowship Books"—a contribution by various writers toward the expression of the Human Ideal and Artistic Faith of our day. While it has nothing directly to do with the war, or any "discontent" it has created or revealed, it will prove to many, no doubt, an antidote to the restlessness and craving for excitement which the war has engendered or occasioned in many minds. Like the other volumes of the series, it aims to recall for us the elemental truths whence spring all that makes life worth living, the beneficent factors that increase our common enjoyment of Nature, Poetry and Art, as well as Religion. The method and aim are not distinctively theological or religious, but rather broadly spiritual, aesthetical, and, in intention at least, always constructive. "Divine discontent seeks no malign or insufficient comfort for mental false-dealing so acutely spoken of in the words: 'They have healed the hurt of the daughter of my people slightly, saying, Peace, peace, when there is no peace.'" "The Bible is rich in the language of divine discontent, aiming its heavy blows at false optimism and at comfortings which are rooted in un-faith and pessimism."

GEO. B. EAGLE.