

cession those with related viewpoint. You may open anywhere and begin. You may be always sure of getting good material. There is right frank recognition of grounds of doubt and uncertainty. One gets the impression that the author studiously labors to maintain the open attitude for the sake of helpful sympathy with such as question although himself probably quite sure in his faith concerning the future.

There are passages of great beauty, illustrations with deepest personal interests, apt quotations and cogent thinking. It is a good book, an exceptionally good book of its kind. And nowadays one can get any sort of book one may wish on Immortality. W. O. CARVER.

Counterfeit Miracles. By Benjamin B. Warfield. New York, 1918. Charles Scribner's Sons. 327 pp. \$2.00 net.

Dr. Warfield's position is that miracles were a demonstrative "gift" to the apostles which they were authorized to impart to others by the laying on of hands. This miracle-working power belonged to no others than the apostles and those to whom they personally communicated it. "Miracles" wrought by any others in any age of Christianity are "counterfeit". This does not mean that they were always fraudulent or works of imposition. The sincerity of many workers of such "miracles" is freely recognized and the sincerity of faith in those who accepted them. Nevertheless they were grounded in superstition, hysteria and other forms of "enthusiasm".

On the basis of this theory and in its support the lectures examine with great patience of detail "The Cessation of Charismata", "Patristic and Mediaeval Marvels", "Roman Catholic Miracles", "Irvingite Gifts", "Faith-Healing", "Mind-Cure". Very copious reference notes to sources are appended.

Sharp distinction is sought between supernatural intervention and direction and miracles, but one cannot quite say that the distinction is always clear. It is a timely study, for unreasoning mysticism is widely prevalent in our day. The trouble is, that calm argument gets scant hearing from the mystics and means little to most of them if they hear it. Yet there are many who need guidance betimes. The history of "miracles" is not a very reassuring study so far as human nature is concerned. W. O. CARVER.

Religious Reality; A Book for Men. By Rev. A. E. J. Rawlinson, Examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Lichfield. Longmans, Green & Company. London and New York, 1918. 193 pp. \$1.50.

Mr. Rawlinson has had experience as college student, college tutor, priest-in-charge of a parish in London, and in the army. The book has grown out of his experience in preparing men and officers in military