

revealed and with wonderful freshness unfolds the rich truths found here. The spiritual mind will find great comfort and strength and stimulus in this gracious book.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

Rome, St. Paul and the Early Church; The Influence of Roman Law on St. Paul's Teaching and Phraseology and on the Development of the Church. By W. S. Muntz, D.D. The Young Churchman Co., Milwaukee, 1913. 227 pp.

Dr. Muntz shows knowledge of the conditions in the Roman Empire in the first century A. D. and of the significance of these conditions for the spread of Christianity over the world. For popular and virile language he has set forth the contribution made by Roman government and law to the development of organized Christianity. Baptists in particular are watchful and concerned on this point to see how ecclesiasticism came in the wake of the Roman power. The book is full of suggestion and fresh points of view.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

St. Paul and His Critics. By R. W. Ponder. The Pilgrim Press, Boston, 1913. 246 pp. \$1.00.

Mr. Ponder writes with clearness and power and holds the attention easily as he follows Paul from city to city. It is not a book of mere geographical details that we have here, but rather an interpretation of Paul as we see him in successively new environments. The book has its coherence in Paul who rises to the emergency in each new stage of the unfolding story. Mr. Ponder holds to the later date of Galatians and identifies the Conference (public) in Jerusalem (Acts 15) with that in Gal. 2 (private). He makes, however, the attack on Titus to occur in the public meeting, not in the private conference.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

The Teaching of Paul in Terms of the Present Day.. The Deems Lectures in New York University. By Sir W. M. Ramsay. Hodder & Stoughton, New York, 1913. 450 pp. \$3.00 net.

We are always glad of a new book about Paul by Sir W. M. Ramsay. The subject has continual fascination for him. He states that every paragraph in the present volume has been pondered for years. Dr. Ramsay came to the study of Paul from a non-theological point of view and with a rich store of geographical and eschatological lore. Hence he has greatly enriched our knowledge of Paul's time. In the present book he maintains his position that Paul was a man of genius, culture, and tremendous personality and vigorously combats Deissmann's notion (cf. his *St. Paul*) that Paul was a mere tent-maker without scholastic training or remarkable intellectual gifts, a religious genius but no more. My own sympathies are with the view of Ramsay. I do not think that Deissmann makes good his picture of Paul. Ramsay undertakes to modernize the teaching of Paul in terms of men of culture to-day so that they may both understand his philosophy and theology. He does it with consummate ability, it is needless to say, and with great human interest and love for Paul.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

Über die Pastoralbriefe. Von Dr. Hans Helmut Mayer. Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht, Göttingen, Germany, 1913. 89 pp. 2 M. 80 pf.

Dr. Mayer is not certain that one man is the author of the Pastoral Epistles (p. 21). He is satisfied that Paul is not the writer and devotes a third of the space to a discussion of the language of these Epistles to prove their non-Pauline character. He has not seen the recent papers of Ramsay and Bartlet in *The Expositor* in advocacy of the Pauline authorship. There is here a careful collection of linguistic material at any rate, whatever one thinks of the conclusion. The vagueness of Mayer as to the authorship and unity of the books gives much uncertainty to his exegetical comments.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

The Greater Men and Women of the Bible. Edited by the Rev. James Hastings, D.D. Vol. I. Adam-Joseph. Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York, 1913. xii+517 pp.

Of making many cyclopedias and dictionaries there is no end, and Dr. Hastings' name as editor is assurance of ability