

sonality the true and supreme science, the culture of personality the true vocation of man, individual and social, the author has written a very striking and valuable work in practical, constructive psychology. He traces in broad, bold outline the discovery and emancipation of the person and then devotes himself to defining personality and showing how to develop it in its various functions, aspects and relations. The philosophy of immanence underlies the whole work. Some of its views are partial and too much the expression of reaction from older partial views. It is a mistake to think of personality beginning in adolescence. The ultimate reliance on experience as the basis of Inner Light for authority in religion carries him too far in rejecting and discrediting the Bible and the Church as helpers in knowing the truth and realizing the personality. But these are incidental defects.

Making much of the sub-conscious, analyzing and stressing the conscious, the author also makes very much of the super-conscious in the experience of man. There he contributes definitely to his subject.

W. O. CARVER.

The Psychology of the New Testament. By M. Scott Fletcher, M.A. with Introduction by Hastings Rashdall, D.C.L. Geo. H. Doran Co., New York. 1912. 332 pages. \$1.50 net.

There was great need of a modern discussion of this difficult subject. The advances made in psychology and philosophy make it imperative that the New Testament psychological terms be studied afresh from the new point of view. But there is need of caution, for one must not expect a "system" of psychology in the New Testament. The words have popular usage, not technical distinction. And yet it is highly important to get clear views of "soul," "heart," "spirit," "flesh," "repentance," etc. One will not agree with all of Mr. Fletcher's views, but the book is eminently worth while. He gives a good sketch of Jewish, Christian and modern usage of the terms.

A. T. ROBERTSON.