

The Demand for Christ. By Bishop James W. Bashford. The Methodist Book Concern, New York, Cincinnati, 1920. 238 pp. \$1.50 net.

“The demand for Christ is the dominant thought not only of these sermons but of all Bishop Bashford’s preaching”, says President George R. Grose of De Pauw University, in an appreciative Foreword. After reading the book the reviewer can readily believe that the trend of his thinking, the keenness of his spiritual insight, the sweep of his outlook and the consuming passion of his life are faithfully revealed in these pages, as the editor of the manuscripts of the late beloved bishop claims. That they are addressed to some of the deepest needs of our day may be inferred from some of the subjects with which they deal: The Gospel and the Crisis; America and World Democracy; Christ and Civilization; Christian Unity; Christian Idealism, and Three Conditions of Conquering the World. The bishop pleads only for such unity as would leave room and provision for healthy and whole-souled denominationalism.

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The Church and World Peace. By Richard J. Cooke, Bishop of the M. E. Church. The Abingdon Press, New York, Cincinnati, 1920. 12 mo. 178 pp. \$1.00 net.

Many books have been written on the League of Nations, but this is the first work so far as the author could ascertain, or the reviewer knows, on the relations of the church to the purposes of the League. It is a subject, beyond question, of the greatest importance and, as Bishop Cooke says, most difficult to handle. But, despite “the crisscross currents of thought running at this time in every land”, there are certain fixed facts from which he has set out to outline in a somewhat comprehensive way the duty of organized Christianity the world over in relation to the Allied powers in their efforts to establish perpetual peace. He modestly hopes that what is here presented may be accepted as an introduction at least in dealing with one of the most important questions of our day—“a question which