

## Friends and Current Literature

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**Books of interest to Friends may be purchased at the Friends' Bookshop, 140, Bishopsgate, London, E.C.2.**

**The Friends' Book and Tract Committee, 144 East 20th Street, New York City, are importers of Friends' literature.**

**Many of the books in D. may be borrowed by Friends. Apply to the Librarian, Devonshire House, Bishopsgate, London, E.C.2.**

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\* **S.** MARGERY FRY, daughter of the late Sir Edward Fry, P.C., D.C.L., LL.D., F.R.S., F.S.A., etc., is a contributor to *Advance in Co-education* (London: Sidgwick and Jackson, 7½ by 5, pp. xxiv. + 165, 3s. 6d. net), her chapter being headed "In University Life."

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\*Chapter III. of *The Soldier Colonists, A Plea for Group Organisations*, by W. H. Warman (London: Chatto, 7¾ by 5, pp. xii + 180, 5s. net), is a review of the life of Edward Gibbon Wakefield (1796-1862), "a builder of English fortune overseas in the theoretic sphere as Cecil John Rhodes was, later, to become in the practical" (p. 31).<sup>1</sup>

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\*Readers interested in things Russian will be glad to know of *The Village, Russian Impressions*, by Ernest Poole (London: Macmillan, 7¾ by 5½ pp. 234, 6s. net). The book describes a visit to a small estate of a Russian friend, whose home was a rough log cabin in the north of Russia.

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\*J. Howard Whitehouse, a London Friend, has edited a collection of Centenary Addresses on Ruskin, delivered 8th February, 1919 (London: Oxford University Press, 9 by 6, pp. 75, 7s. 6d. net).

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Robert Davis (30, Leadhall Lane, Harrogate) has written a useful pamphlet on *The Portrait of Jesus in the First Three Gospels* (threepence net, post id. extra). He brings together "results of modern critical thought in relation to the first three Gospels." But why does he bestow the honour of sainthood on Matthew and deny it to Mark and Luke?

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*A Handbook of the Five Years Meeting of the Friends in America, 1919*, is just to hand (Friends' Book and Supply House, Richmond, Indiana, 15 cents), which will prove most useful to all who enquire respecting the work of this central Quaker organisation in the States.

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The latest "William Penn Lecture" arranged by the Young Friends' Movement of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting (Race Street) is to hand—*Religion as Reality, Life and Power*, by Rufus M. Jones.

<sup>1</sup> Wakefield's life was written by Dr. Garnett, and published in 1898.

\* = not in D.

*The Tryal of William Penn and William Mead* has, once more, re-appeared in modern form with ancient wording, published by the Marshall Jones Company, of Boston, Mass. This reprint is taken "from the report embedded in the second volume of the four great folios, comprising 'A Compleat Collection of State Tryals'" London, 1719. Don C. Seitz, managing editor of the *New York World*, contributes an Introduction. The price is \$1.00.

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William Brown, J.P., M.R.C.V.S., of Wiveliscombe, Som., has collected together at the request of the Friends' Anti-Vivisection Association, a series of lectures delivered by him, and issued them under the title *Our Lesser Brethren* (London: Headley, Devonshire Street, E.C.2., 7½ by 5, pp. 63 and 12 illustrations, price 2s.).

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Two new pamphlets by Rendel Harris have been added to the Library—*The Origin of the Doctrine of the Trinity, A Popular Exposition* and *The Origin and Meaning of Apple Cults*, London, etc.: Longmans.

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The first number of *The Schools Journal* appeared in October. It is issued in May and October. The editor is Richard B. Graham, of Leighton Park, and the treasurer Florence D. Priestman, Penketh School, Warrington. The subscription is three shillings per annum. The first of a series of articles on "The History of the Schools" deals with Stramongate School, Kendal.

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\**The Indictment of War* is "an anthology of prose and verse from the great writers of all ages who have written against War" (London: Daniel, 9 by 5½, pp. 548, 10s. 6d. net). Among the writers are Robert Barclay ("Apology"), John Bellers ("Some Reasons for an European State"), John Bright, Jonathan Dymond, George Fox ("Journal"), William Howitt ("Mad War-Planet"), William Penn ("Primitive Christianity"), Joshua Rowntree ("Brute Force"), Silvanus P. Thompson ("Christ and Modern Life,") John G. Whittier ("Toussaint L'Ouverture").

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It is very satisfactory to have some Quaker stories written by one who understands Quakerism. We have had Violet Hodgkin's "Quaker Saints" and now comes Maude Robinson's collection entitled *The Time of her Life, and other Stories* (London: Swarthmore Press, late Headley Bros., 8 by 5½, pp. 264, 6s. net). The stories range over the whole period of Quaker history—1682-1875—and are admirably told. There are four coloured drawings by Percy Bigland, the frontispiece being "William Penn's Appointed Meeting at the Blue Idol."

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Another book by Edward Grubb has been published—*Christ in Christian Thought*—being notes on the Development of the Doctrine of Christ's Person (London: Clarke, 7½ by 5½, pp. 162, 3s. 6d. net). Much of the contents of this book has previously appeared in "Bible Notes," vol. vii. and "Study Notes," vol. viii. 1911 and 1912.

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\*The latest book by Richard Roberts is *The Unfinished Programme of Democracy* (London: Swarthmore Press, 7½ by 5, pp. 326, 6s. net).

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A work upon which the late Josiah Newman spent so many enthusiastic hours, has been issued, edited by his daughter Winifred—*Sidcot School Register, 1808-1912*.

(To be obtained from E. Winifred Newman, Westlands, Winscombe, Somerset. Price 6s. 6d.)

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*A Reasonable Revolution*, by Bertram Pickard, a member of Mansfield Meeting (London: Allen & Unwin, 8½ by 5½, pp. 78, 2s. 6d.). This is a discussion of the State Bonus Scheme—a proposal for a National Minimum Income.

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*The Working Life of Women in the Seventeenth Century*, by Alice Clark, of Street, Som., Shaw Research Student of the London School of Economics and Political Science, is now out (London: Routledge; and New York: Dutton, 8½ by 5½, pp. 335, 10s. 6d. net). Although the chapter headings sound somewhat technical—Capitalists, Agriculture, Textiles, Crafts and Trades, Professions—the book is written in such an interesting manner that it will appeal to a large circle of readers. There are eleven pages of cited authorities, each with the British Museum press-mark, showing that the author has examined a mass of material in print and manuscript.

Alice Clark has written an article on the same subject as her book, which will appear in the Swarthmoor Account Book now being printed by the Cambridge University Press.

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New editions of the Hero Stories, by the late Mary Spencer, have been issued by the Friends' Tract Association, 15, Devonshire Street, London, E.C.2. "Onas and the Indians," "A Safe Castle," "The Viwan Conquerors," and "Peace Across the Snow," 4d. per dozen; 2s. 8d. per 100.

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The latest book on Africa by John H. Harris, of the Aborigines Protection Society, who has recently joined Friends in London, is *Africa: Slave or Free* (London: Student Christian Movement, 7½ by 5, pp. xx. + 244, 6s. net). There is a preface by Sir Sydney Olivier, formerly Governor of Jamaica.

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Olaf Baker, a London Friend, author of "The Questing Heart," has brought out another little collection of his verses, *The Tramp of Eternity* (London: Allen & Unwin, 7½ by 4¾, pp. 62, 2s. 6d. net).

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Harlow Lindley has sent over a fine volume of 441 pages, recording the celebrations held in connection with the "one hundredth Anniversary of Indiana's Admission to Statehood." Our Friend is secretary of the Indiana Historical Commission, Indianapolis, Ind. Various Friends figure in these records. Numerous pageants took place, among

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the scenes represented were the Underground Railroad, the Civil War, Early Life in Indiana. In Indianapolis there was a professional pageant :

“ The various episodes of the 275 years of Quakerism were presented, the section being headed by a Quaker on horseback, depicting the old-time Friend. In this section were the ‘ Quakers of 1856,’ a pioneer family in an ancient ‘ rockaway ’ carriage, and the ‘ Quaker of 1916 ’ in a modern automobile. Timothy Nicholson, of Richmond, one of the oldest Quakers in the State and the founder of the State Board of Charities, rode alone in an automobile and was much applauded ” (p. 295).

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An interesting article on “ The Old Milestones about Philadelphia,” written by Joshua L. Baily, Jr., appears in the current number of the *Bulletin of Friends’ Historical Society of Philadelphia* (vol. ix. no. 2). The editor’s reviews of “ Books of Interest to Friends ” are always valuable.

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\*For the eleventh year in succession, Samuel Graveson, manager of the Swarthmore Press (Headley Brothers), 72, Oxford Street, has compiled and issued a Record of notable Achievements and Events, under the title : *The Year 1919 Illustrated*, pp. 192, and over fifty illustrations. 6s. net. The compiler has been assisted by H. Wilson Harris, Malcolm Sparkes, Arthur Henderson, Alec Waugh and others.

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\*Messrs. Evans Brothers, of Montague House, Russell Square, W.C.1., have brought out a *Book of Great Lives*—short life-stories of great men, prepared for young people. Among the fifty three sketches are three Friends—Lord Lister, Elizabeth Fry, and John Dalton.

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The Associate Professor of History in Haverford College, Pa., Rayner W. Kelsey, author of “ Friends and the Indians,” has again put us under obligation,—his latest work being *Centennial History of Moses Brown School, 1819-1919* (Providence, R.I. : Moses Brown School, 9 $\frac{3}{4}$  by 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ , pp. xviii. + 178, \$2.00 ; London : Friends’ Bookshop, 11s. 6d.). The salient dates of the century and of its antecedent years are as follows : The Portsmouth School, 1784-1788 ; The Intertegnum, 1788-1818 ; Problems and Progress, 1820-1836 ; Battling with Adversity, 1836-1852 ; The Middle Age, 1853-1860 ; The Horn of Plenty, 1860-1879 ; Modern History, 1879-1904, and “ Moses Brown School,” 1904-1919.

The interesting life-history of Moses Brown (1738-1836), promoter and benefactor of this New England Y.M. boarding school, is detailed, also that of his only son, Obadiah (c. 1771-1822), and of his son-in-law, William Almy (c. 1761-1836), yarn-spinner and preacher, both munificent supporters of the school. Many other figures come and go before our eyes—John Griscom, principal, 1832-1835, “ probably the most learned member of the Society of Friends in America ” ; Thomas J. Battey,

teacher of science since 1868, to whom the book is dedicated ; Augustine Jones, principal, 1879-1904 ; Walter S. Meader, at the School 1880-1904, and clerk of New England Y. M. for many years ; the twin brothers, Alfred H. and Albert K. Smiley ; Samuel J. Gummere, teacher of classics, 1832-1834 ; and Rufus M. Jones, teacher of modern languages, 1887-1889, both later of Haverford College ; and many others. Timothy Nicholson, the veteran Quaker of the Middle West, was a scholar, 1847-1848.

Rufus M. Jones's Introduction is good reading. There are numerous illustrations and a full index.

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*The Literary Who's Who*, for 1920, successor to "The Literary Year Book," is likely to find a useful place on the office-desk. (London : Routledge, 8½ by 5½, pp. 411, 8s. 6d.)

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A recent issue from the office of the Student Christian Movement, Russell Square, London, is *The Word made Flesh : Notes on the Johanne Gospel and Epistle*, by Edward Grubb, 4s. net.

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Two presidential addresses on surgical and medical subjects have reached the Reference Library from the authors.

Sir Rickman J. Godlee, Bart., K.C.V.O., LL.D., F.R.C.S., addressed the Birmingham and Midland Institute, last autumn on *Our Attitude towards Modern Miracles*, and Bedford Pierce, M.D., F.R.C.P., Lond., The Retreat, York, gave the address at the annual meeting of the Medico-Psychological Association of Great Britain and Ireland, in York, in July last, on *Psychiatry a Hundred Years Ago*, with comments on the problems of to-day.

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Elizabeth York (Mrs. Samuel Veale Bracher) has done good service in showing how ancient is the idea of a union of countries for their common good, in her *Leagues of Nations : Ancient, Mediæval and Modern*. (London : Swarthmore Press, 7½ by 5, pp. 337, 8s. 6d. net.) Chapter V. concerns itself with William Penn's European Diet, Appendix VI. gives a list of twenty-nine international schemes.

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\**The Inward Light* is a drama in four acts, prepared by Allan Davis and Anna R. Stratton. (New York : Knopf, 7½ by 5½, pp. 135, price in America, \$1.35 ; in Great Britain, 11s.) The time is the period of the American Civil War and the subject that of peace and war, but only the side of the fighting Quaker is introduced not that of the passive resister. For a review, see "The American Friend," 1 mo. 1. 1920 ; "The Friend" (Lond.), 9 iv. 20.

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Friends' Council for International Service (London : Ethelburga House, E.C.2), has issued two pamphlets—*Quakerism*, by T. Corder Catchpool, 2d. ; and *Friends' Service in War Time*, by Elizabeth Fox Howard, 6d. In the former paper, page 7, for *Bedford*, read *Derby*.

The life of Professor Thompson, written by his widow and daughter, is now out. *Silvanus Phillips Thompson, D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S., His Life and Letters*, by Jane Smeal Thompson and Helen G. Thompson, B.Sc. (London: Fisher Unwin, 9 by 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ , pp. 372, and 13 illustrations, 21s. net). Mrs. Thompson has presented a copy to D.

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The story of the work of the Ambulance Unit is now out—*The Friends' Ambulance Unit, 1914-1919* (London: Swarthmore Press, 9 $\frac{3}{4}$  by 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ , pp. xxiv.+264, many illustrations, also maps and charts, 21s. net). Edited by D. Meaburn Tatham and James E. Miles. Introduction by Sir George Newman.

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Among the Rose and Dragon Books is a new series for "Young Citizens," the first of which is *A Plain Friend* (Elizabeth Fry), by Annie Matheson (London: British Periodicals, Ltd., Gough Square, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  by 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ , pp. 54, 2s. 6d. net; literary manager, Bertram Pickard). This is by no means a mere *resumé* of other "lives" but contains useful fresh matter.

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Allen David Hole, of the Department of Geology, Earlham College, Ind., U.S.A., has sent for preservation several scientific papers he has prepared, which have appeared in periodical literature. *Glaciation of the Telluride Quadrangle, Colorado, III.*, 1912, *On the Molding Sands of Indiana*, 1918, and *Terraces of the Whitewater River near Richmond, Indiana*, 1911.

A. D. Hole has also presented a copy of his *David Worth Dennis—an Appreciation*, extracted from the Proceedings of the Indiana Academy of Science, 1916. D. W. Dennis (1849-1916) was a professor in Earlham College, Ind.

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John S. Hoyland, M.A., has translated into Hindi E. B. Emmott's *Story of Quakerism*. It can be obtained for ten annas from the Christian Mission Press, Jubbulpore. Copy in D.

J. S. Hoyland has also sent copies of his *Sketch of Modern European History* (Allahabad, 1918), and *Christ and National Reconstruction. A Bible Study Text-Book* (Jubbulpore, 1918).

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*The Better Germany in War Time*, by Harold Picton (Manchester: National Labour Press, 5s.), contains a valuable outside view of the work of the Friends' Emergency Committee.

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Our Friend, H. Wilson Harris, who spent three months in Paris as special correspondent of "The Daily News," has given his impressions of the Peace Conference in *The Peace in the Making*, which he describes as "a little more than a personal impression and a good deal less than a considered history" (London: Swarthmore Press, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  by 5, pp. 246, 6s. net).

We heartily welcome another edition of Allen C. Thomas's *History of the Friends in America* (Philadelphia: Winston, 8½ by 5½, pp. 285, Pennsbury Series No. IV.), but we regret that the production of such valuable matter should have been somewhat marred by the use of some of the plates of the previous edition, which gives to the pages a patchy appearance, and an undue limiting of the editor in the work of corrigenda and addenda. Chapter IX. is new and worthy of careful study. It is good to read the following paragraph:

"Not for over a century has there been such a feeling of good-will as exists at present (1919). It is more and more recognised that kindly feeling and co-operation are quite possible though there may be at the same time great differences of opinion even on important matters" (page 225).

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With the experience of the last few years in mind there is not much written in praise of war.<sup>2</sup> Of books written to reveal its horrors surely this volume is *facile princeps*—*Civilisation, 1914-1918*, by Georges Duhamel, translated from the French by T. P. Conwil-Evans (London: Swarthmore Press, 7½ by 5, pp. 248, 6s. net). Here is a word-picture of the wounded:

"Placed side by side on the uneven ground, they made a mosaic of pain stained with mud and blood, the colours of war; reeking with sweat and corruption, the smells of war; noisy with cries, moans and hiccups, which are the sounds and music of war" (page 38).

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Anna Yarnall, for many years instructor in English in Friends' Select School, Philadelphia, Pa., has issued a little volume of her poems, under the title *Golden Memories* (author, 1729 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A., 7½ by 5, pp. 120, \$1.50). Presented by the author to D.

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There is a chapter on "George Fox and the Quaker Movement" in a recent book, *From the Great Awakening to the Evangelical Revival*, by Benjamin Nightingale, M.A., Litt.D. (London: Congregational Union, 7½ by 4¾, pp. 160, 2s. 6d.). This is a very useful and readable book, dealing briefly with English religious life from the sixteenth to the twentieth century.

<sup>2</sup> Yet we find such remarks as the following, taken from *Edward Wyndham Tennant: A Memoir* by his mother, Pamela Glenconner, London, 1919:

"It is rather fun making these entanglements and imagining the Germans coming along in the dark and falling over these things, and starting to shout; whereupon you immediately send up a flare (which lasts ten seconds) and turn a machine gun on to them as they struggle in the wire. It sounds cruel but is War" (Letter to his younger brother, 15 Sept., 1915).

"We were safely relieved last night and are now going back for a day or two. We have had all the kicks and none of the ha'pence in this show, as other batts. had the fun of repulsing attacks and killing hundreds, while we had to just sit and be shelled" (Letter to his mother, 12 Ser., 1916).