

*cross away*. You need it. And ask yourself in your conscience if you are really innocent. You will find that even though you are innocent in the eyes of the world you are guilty in a thousand other ways.' This quotation is typical of the profound penetration encountered on every page of this moving posthumous publication.

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PSYCHOLOGIE MODERNE ET REFLEXION CHRETIENNE (No. 3 in the Collection, Recherches et Débats, Librairie Arthème Fayard, Paris; 11s. 6d.)

The third in this important new series of studies dealing with contemporary problems is devoted to psychology, and its quality will be evident from the list of contributors: Charles Baudouin, Joseph Nuttin, Louis Bernaer are but three of the twenty distinguished contributors. Taken together they present a comprehensive survey of present-day psychology. As such, the volume can be recommended to anyone interested in these matters, but such a recommendation alone would not do justice to the value and originality of many of its pages. Joseph Nuttin, for example, gives a masterly sketch of how the *pathological* investigations of Freud can be made to serve an integrated psychology of the *normal*; educators who have been troubled at the seeming irrelevance of certain Freudian theses will be most grateful for this positive interpretation of human development. And one imagines that directors will be equally grateful to Père Oraison for his essay on the psychological maturity that is essential before a vocation can be truly taken up; he diagnoses the many forms of infantilism that have to be shed before a healthy vocational life is possible. And how helpful is the observation that sex only occupies the centre of a person's attention when some sexual problem has not been properly dealt with: 'Just as one vehicle which has skidded aslant the road holds up the traffic and attracts the attention of an excited crowd, so the sexual instinct which goes off the rails, and is not integrated, will wrongly become the focus of attention.' But perhaps the most remarkable contribution comes from Nodet, on the 'morality' demanded by the new psychology; the degree of selflessness and courage required if one is to know oneself as psychoanalysis reveals oneself is almost terrifying—in the same way as St John of the Cross is terrifying. It is also the measure of our sincerity in loving—*in caritate non ficta*.

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JESUS MASTER AND LORD. A Study in the Historical Truth of the Gospels. By H. E. W. Turner. (Mowbray; 21s.)

This orderly and comprehensive book, by an Anglican scholar of repute, furnishes a useful survey of much present-day critical thought concerning