

ters discussing the interior life and ministry of the priest. Here, with the same practical detail characteristic of his previous writings, Father Dillenschneider ascertains the role of the Holy Spirit in the priest as preacher, dispenser of the Sacraments, missionary, director of souls, and as an integral dimension in the collegial spirit of the priesthood.

The conclusion examines the priest as the consoler, the "paraclete," of the Christian people. For through Holy Orders the priest must "speak to men for edification, and encouragement, and consolation." (I Cor. 14:3)

*The Holy Spirit and the Priest* presents refreshing insights and reflections into the Priest's share in the Order of Jesus Christ. It can awaken in the reader a continual recognition of the priest's new creation effected and accomplished through and in the Holy Spirit.

Kevin Thuman, O.P.

### BRIEF NOTICES

For Sisters-superior Claude Kean, O.F.M., has an excellent little book, *As One Of Them* (The Newman Press, \$3.50). The book is filled with practical and realistic hints on how to be a good, thoughtful and understanding superior. The common sense, good humor and charity with which the virtues and vices of superiors and subjects are treated is refreshing.

Notre Dame continues its series on *Men Who Make the Council* with numbers thirteen to twenty-four (@ 75c). Included in this group are Cardinal Alfrink (No. 24), the outspoken Archbishop Roberts, S.J. (No. 16), the remarkable Dom Christopher Butler, Abbot of Downside (No. 15), Africa's Cardinal Rugambwa (No. 21) and our own beloved former Apostolic Delegate Amleto Cardinal Cicognani (No. 19). Each booklet is a valuable character portrait, not simply a biographical catalogue, of a man who has taken a stance in the Council's effort to revitalize the Church.

One of the greatest biblical scholars of our day is William Foxwell Albright. To commemorate his forty years of biblical research a group of fellow scholars have contributed to a series of essays in his honor. *The Bible and the Ancient Near East* in the paperback reprint by Anchor books (\$1.95) is a testimony to the progress of biblical scholarship in the forty years Albright has been on the scene.

To list the contributors is to list some of America's foremost biblical scholars. To honor a scholar with scholarship—that is the end of this book. And anyone interested in the progress of biblical scholarship will find immense value in *The Bible and the Ancient Near East*.

The Liturgical Commission of the Wichita diocese has recently published three textbooks for religious discussion groups, *New Horizons in Catholic Worship*, *New Horizons in Scripture* and *New Horizons in Christian Living*. (@ 75c). William J. Leonard, S.J., known for his appreciation of liturgical renewal, has collaborated with Msgr. MacNeil on two of the booklets—*Catholic Worship and Christian Living*. Father Leonard brings to this work the insights of many years of college teaching in theology. He is also a leader in the American liturgical movement. Any religious discussion group, especially one in its beginning stages, will benefit greatly from these booklets. *New Horizons in Catholic Worship* contains the complete text of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy (N.C.W.C. translation).

Another, and perhaps his finest, effort has been made by Father Raymond, O.C.S.O. who writes *The Mysteries in Your Life* (Bruce, \$4.25). Here Father Raymond connects the death of Abel and of Jesus Christ and shows how we can piece together our own puzzling lives by reviewing the mysteries in the death of Abel and Jesus Christ. If you are familiar with the style of Father Raymond, you will be pleased with his new book.

A number of new reprints have been published in the Doubleday Image series. Alfred Wilson's *Pardon and Peace* (95¢) is most welcomed in an age when there is a greater appreciation of the value of confession. Another is John L. Thomas' *Catholic Viewpoint on Marriage and the Family* (85¢). Father Thomas delineates the Catholic position taking into account the American scene. Two worthwhile books in any form are Sheed's *Society and Sanity* (95¢) and Dawson's *The Crisis of Western Education* (95¢). Both authors are noted for the brilliant insights they bring into the matters they discuss. Hans Kung has written a new introduction for his *The Council, Reform and Reunion* (85¢). Thought controversial, Hans Kung deserves a hearing especially since much of what he has proposed in the past has come to be. Finally in two books Volume Seven of Copleston's *History of Philosophy* (@ 95c) has been published. Part one covers Fichte to Hegel, part two Schopenhauer to Nietzsche. Father Copleston presents the History of Philosophy in as appetible

a manner as possible. The easy readability of his work proves his success.

Maryknoll Publications offers a most interesting work, *A World to Win* by Joseph Grassi, M.M. (\$3.95). It is a rather revealing study of the methods Paul the Apostle used in his missionary work. The evidence is the writings of the Apostle himself. And perhaps most important after the scholarly examination of the Pauline texts is the practical applications for the missionary work of the twentieth century.

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