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Readers' Guide

By Rev. Benedict [illegible] of St. Bernard's Seminary

The following new books have recently been added to the Catholic Evidence Library:

Everyman's Theology, by Leo Von Rudloff, O.S.B.

. . . a fine, consistently simple account of our holy religion, which gives one a bird's-eye view of revealed truth, with its secondary arteries radiating from the primary centre; grand for inquirers into the Faith, and for those of the Faith whose knowledge of it is sketchy and piecemeal.

Men of Mexico, by James Magner.

. . . a panorama of Mexican history from the Conquistadores to the Revolution, seen through the lives of its leaders, and written by a man whose Faith gives him insight and sympathy to balance his knowledge of Latin-American affairs.

Time of Peace, by Ben Ames Williams.

. . . a novel of the years between the two World Wars, reflecting the changes from the years of a father who fought in the first to the years of a son whom we leave fighting in the second. Well recommended.

The Screwtape Letters, by C. S. Lewis.

. . . an imaginary correspondence in which a senior Devil on the retired list coaches his nephew on the firing line concerning the commando tactics of human temptation; highly amusing, if only because the author so deftly probes our human weaknesses which the infernal Fifth Column knows well how to capitalize on for our damnation. Net result of reading: a sharpened sense of the very personal and invisible enemies who watch us like cats for the mice which are their food; and a heightened sense of awe for the grand, over-ruling God against whom such implacable enemies are ranged to steal His darling Man.

Great Modern Catholic Short Stories, compiled by Sister Mariella Gable, O.S.B.

. . . the very ticket for pleasant summer reading. Not all the authors are Catholic, and you might at first sight be shocked at one or two or three of the names you see with entries; nor are the stories all Catholic in bearing, that is, with a "whole" and supernaturally conditioned view of life; nor are they all "great" stories; and a few are not short. Having quibbled that much, let's hurry to assure you that there is much entertainment for you here; that we have long needed a book like this to save a lot of good stories from oblivion; that all these stories show priests and monks and nuns as "people" and not as altar-pieces of a quite dubious artistry; and that there are some stories here which you will [illegible] are the best you've ever read: wait and see.

The Catholic Pattern, by Thomas Woodlock.

. . . no Catholic layman in this country is achieving quite the effective liaison between the Church and the minds of non-Catholics as is Mr. Thomas Woodlock with his lucidly persuasive books and articles on the Catholic religion. This book is his latest, a most attractive presentation of Catholic faith and practice, in simple terms and brief scope.

Repulsed, by Ethel Vance.

. . . placed in the Library because it was given recommended rating by Catholic reviewers; it is a novel of action and tension in the setting of occupied France.

The Third National Liturgical Week, 1942 Proceedings.

. . . in one volume, all the papers that were delivered last October during the National Liturgical Week held at St. Meinrad's Abbey, in Indiana. The theme was The Praise of God; all these papers deal with it comprehensively, and some of them excellently. This book will give you a wider and deeper view of that glory of God which should be the [illegible] thought of our lives.

Reveals Another Sun, by Ernst Lothar.

. . . a novel of Tyranny in Czecho-Slovakia under the Nazi occupation. "To understand the horror of Hitler," says Francis X. Connolly, "it is not sufficient that a man have the right social and moral [illegible]. There are enough to make us hate him. But to understand his [illegible], one must have his roots in Europe, and must have known and loved the thing which is Europe. There are better writers than Ernst Lothar, but no contemporary author has thus far exhibited his ability to understand that European thing, and consequently no one has written a book quite so moving or so meaningful as his 'Beneath Another Sun.'"

They Were Expendable, by W. L. White.

. . . the book about the exploits of the now famous PT boats.

Five and Ten Years Ago

(From the Files of the CATHOLIC COURIER)

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Catholic [illegible], by Katherine Burton.

. . . being the life of Father Isaac Hecker, friend of [illegible] and others of the New England Transcendentalists [illegible] . . . both Catholics.

Movie Guide

NEW FILMS REVIEWED

Blazing Frontier, A-1
Get Going, A-1
Fugitive from Sonora, A-1
Hit the Ice, A-1
Robin Hood of the Range, A-1
Thumbs Up, A-1
Yanks Ahoy, A-1
Ay Jalisco No Te Rajes, B
Lady of Burlesque, B

AT THE THEATRES

PALACE

China, A-2
Salute for Three, A-2

LOEW'S ROCHESTER

City Without Men, A-2
Presenting Lily Mars, A-1

CENTURY

Leopard Man, A-2
Swing Your Partner, A-1

REGENT

Coney Island, B
False Faces, A-1

TEMPLE

I Married a Murderer (Not classified)
[illegible] Empire (Not classified)

LITTLE

Love Affair (Not classified)

National Legion of Decency List

CLASS A—Section 1—Unobjectionable for General Patronage

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CLASS A—Section 2—Unobjectionable for Adults

[illegible]

CLASS B—Objectionable in Part

[illegible]

CLASS C—Condemned

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S T R A N G E   B U T   T R U E
Little-Known Facts for Catholics
By M. J. MURRAY

Along The Way

Just Dogs and 'Dog Men'

By REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S.J.

O. Henry, who came to New York from the Texas [illegible] . . .

[illegible]

Well, it's a long time since O. Henry wrote, and New York has [illegible]

[illegible]

In fact, I saw one amazing adventuress walking up Madison Avenue with four scotties on four leashes controlled like a [illegible] four-in-hand by her skilled right hand.

I suppose in a city where children are unwelcome in many of the apartment buildings dogs are inevitable. But substitution isn't it? People have to have something helpless and small; with the wife and husband both working, there are no babies; dogs are a [illegible]

[illegible]

Dogs aren't allowed in the subways. [illegible]

For Short Runs . . .

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To we like it that way.

In Transit

[illegible]

They are busy people.

There must be millions of them in transit. [illegible]

Holds No Doubts

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