

articles for the work, the whole of which is a witness to the staying power of that strong body of men the Jesuits. For it can surely have involved no mean strain upon their minds to have carried on with the preparation of this volume when some of their brightest and best, such as the late Fr Delp, were suffering at the hands of the Nazis. Despite all the disillusionment of the post-war world, this publication shows that the dawn was not entirely illusory.

The main contents of the Dictionary are 436 pages of articles on the most frequent philosophical concepts and the leading philosophical schools, and 75 pages devoted to sketching the history of philosophy. It also supplies the usual apparatus of bibliography along with a very full Index. At the foot of each article is a short list of books indicating where further reading may be found; for English readers with a knowledge of German these lists constitute one of the book's most valuable features.

Since a second edition, as well as translations, is being planned it may be useful to make one or two suggestions. A certain lack of liaison has resulted in Socrates being given a different birth-date in the history from the one attributed to him in the article 'Sokratik'. The position accorded to Gerson in the history, which is the conventional one, needs to be altered in view of the Abbé Combes's researches. No adequate idea of Whitehead's work could be gathered from the two books of his which are cited. One can scarcely feel happy about the names taken to represent neo-scholasticism in this country; perhaps if Fr Hawkins were somewhat more pretentious his writings might be given the respect which they deserve.

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**DIE NEUE LATEINISCHE PSALMENERSETZUNG.** By Augustin Bea, S.J. (Herder, Freiburg-im-Breisgau; 6.50DM.)

This is a translation from the Italian on the origin of the new psalter, with certain additions particularly intended for German readers who were largely cut off from the rest of the world when the new Latin version appeared.

**RELIGION ALS GANZHEIT.** By Friedrich von Hügel. (Patmos Verlag, Düsseldorf; n.p.)

This is a translation of a selection from the chief works of Baron von Hügel by Dr Maria Schlüter-Hermkes. The translator adds a very complete study of the personality and thought of the Baron.

**VON DER FREIHEIT DER KINDER GOTTES.** By Richard Egenter. (Herder, Freiburg-im-Breisgau; 9DM.)

As is to be expected in a German work, this is an exhaustive study of Christian freedom; it is also unusually lively and readable. Genuine freedom is shown to be misunderstood precisely because it is so greatly superior to what most men take for freedom. And though exhaustive the book is concise. An excellent summary of the implications of freedom-creating truth, but far too expensive unfortunately for those Germans who would most profit by its study.