

to a number of his brethren, beginning with that assiduous scholar, the late Fr Raymond Palmer, to whom all subsequent historians of the English Dominicans are indebted. Nevertheless the present work is plainly the fruit of meticulous care and industry over many years, and all who are interested in its subject will be grateful to Fr Walter and will turn to this book again and again. Browsing through its economical, unemotional statements is a fascinating way of forming an impression of the character and achievements of the English Dominicans since the Reformation.

ANTHONY ROSS, O.P.

NOTICES

FOR those who are in their formative years *VALIANT ACHIEVEMENTS*, by Doris Burton (Burns & Oates, 12s. 6d.), is unmistakably useful. It is about great Christians of our own day. The freshness of youth, the candour of innocence, which sees the goal so clearly, almost undisturbed by the thought of dangers and difficulties, is bound to respond to the models of courage contained in the brief sketches of the heroines Miss Burton has selected.

SOMETHING perennial shines through every page of *THE LETTERS OF HENRY SUSO TO HIS SPIRITUAL DAUGHTERS* (translated by Kathleen Goldmann: Blackfriars, 4s.), so that present-day nuns—indeed, all who are drawn to God through religious life—will find great help in it. The letters to Elspeth Stigel receive particular attention. The modest price of the book brings sound teaching within the reach of all who realize that their goal is God, to be reached through the perfection of intellect and will. Each letter forms the basis of a practical meditation and through the whole group of letters a steady contrast is given to laxity and progress in the religious life.

For religious superiors, priests, Sisters in apostolic works, educators

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