

Man and the Stars. By HERBERT H. GOWEN. (Tokyo: The Herald Press, 1934. Pp. 16.)

Professor Gowen of the University of Washington is spending the year in Japan. This booklet is a reprint from the Commemoration volume of the *Science of Religion* in Tokyo Imperial University. The spirit is seen in these concluding sentences: "There, too, as on this planet, life is climbing up. The purpose carries on there as here, from star to star, from aeon to aeon."

The Library of Congress, Division of Manuscripts 1932-33. By J. F. JAMESON. (Washington: Government Printing Office, 1934. Pp. 17.)

This reprint from the *Report of the Librarian of Congress* gives the record of the acquisition of original manuscripts and photographic reproductions of original material held elsewhere. These accumulations from year to year at the National center are most stimulating to American scholarship.

The Soul of America, an Oregon Iliad. By EVA EMERY DYE. (New York: The Press of the Pioneers, 1934. Pp. 366. \$2.50.)

The spirit of Mrs. Dye's latest book is revealed by the quotation from Joaquin Miller on the title-page:

"Oh, wave on wave of human hope
That climbed the Rockies' shining slope!
Oh, wave on wave that sank beyond!"

Her first chapter heading is "A Green Land Far Away"; and the last one is "At the Top of the Mountain." In between are thirty-seven other chapters telling in her well known style the stories of people coming to and building up the Pacific Northwest.

Those who have read Mrs. Dye's former books, *The Conquest, McLoughlin and Old Oregon* and *McDonald of Oregon*, will be prepared to find in this new one abundant evidence of the author's prolonged research and study among scattered sources. All these facts, documents and citations are treated in her familiar and enthusiastic style, which insures easy reading and sure enjoyment. This racy style caused the reviewer in the *New York Times Book Review* for August 12, 1934, to be rather critical adding, however, this sentence: "Someday, no doubt, the story of these migrations will be successfully told; and when it is told, books like this one by Eva Emery Dye will have had a share in the telling."