

Tabulation of B. B. Warfield's Reviews as Published in the Princeton Seminary Journals, 1880-1921

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The journals published by Princeton Seminary during B. B. Warfield's tenure had three different names with runs of different lengths—*The Presbyterian Review* extended 1880-1889 and will be abbreviated in the table *TPR*; *The Presbyterian and Reformed Review*, *TP&RR*, was published beginning 1890 and ended its run with the 1902 volume; and finally, *The Princeton Theological Review*, *TPTR*, was issued from 1903 and ended with the reorganization of the seminary in 1929. If any other Princeton Seminary serial is mentioned in the comments section of the table, such as *The Presbyterian Quarterly*, the title will be written out in full.

A review can be anything from a sentence or two to over twenty pages in length. There are seven columns in the table. The first enumerates the series of review entries. The second column, "Issue," provides the bibliographic information for the particular issue containing the review; bold type indicates the particular while entries following a bold type listing come from the same issue. The number of pages for each review is provided in increments of one quarter. Any review less than a quarter page is designated a quarter, which means a page of journal review text may not add up to four quarters because some entries are very; if a page has eight reviews then their length would add up to eight quarters. In the "Book Title" column an ampersand, &- (note the hyphen) indicates the review was signed by Warfield; all the other reviews were assigned to him using an index or because at times in the journals' history he is known to have written reviews as editor. The titles were copied from the reviews and may not match the actual publication title precisely, but generally, the table's titles are accurate. The "Author" column has been compiled as completely as possible in order to provide researchers with a who's who of the literature reviewed in seminary publications. Given the ability to search this table, any surname can be located and the associated title will provide information. The author column includes not only single authors, but also editors, and sometimes writers of prefaces and introductions, even some illustrators. Some reviews did not include the author but searching the Internet often provided the writer. Of those publications in digital form viewed for this table, the portion not located was five percent or less. Publications not located were usually tracts or pamphlets, but any item of physical substance was found. A purpose of the "Lan." column is to demonstrate Warfield's facility with languages while indicating the first language of the publication. For example, a book with a Latin title, introduction, and comments that provides images of Greek manuscripts would have "Lat." for its language and its topic might be "Greek Manuscripts." If a book is printed entirely in Latin and includes images of Latin manuscripts, then "Lat." would be in the language column with "Latin Manuscripts" or the name of the Latin manuscript particular in the topic column. The "Topic" column was the most difficult to compile because some books cannot easily be pegged with a topic or subject. The topic chosen is the one most inclusive of the book's content. Even though some items might legitimately fall under two or three topics, it was decided to pick the one that would best reflect the diversity of Warfield's interests. Topics were kept as brief in length as possible. The final column is "Comments," which varies in the amount of text from one reviewed item to another. Comments include clarification points, summaries of Warfield's review of the item, quotes by Warfield, references to other reviews associated with the item that are in the table, and information within the review that the editor of the table found interesting. In some cases, the "Comments" made by the editor of this tabulation seem too long for the brevity of Warfield's review, but increased comments were made to reflect the variety, depth, and breadth of Warfield's interests. That is, it is not surprising that Warfield reviewed a book on inspiration, evolution, or Charles Briggs, but it may be surprising that he reviewed children's books or travel titles. Any text in quotation marks is from Warfield except those in which Warfield is referring to something the author under review said, that is, if there is no name given for a quotation, then it is Warfield's. In the comments Warfield sometimes refers to previous issues of the Princeton journal series in which reviews were published. Not all his references are to reviews composed by him, so if the review is not found in the table, it was composed by another reviewer.

Each language is abbreviated as follows, but the inclusion of the language in the list does not necessarily mean Warfield was fluent with the language. It will be noticed that there is no abbreviation for Hebrew, not because he did not know the language but because he did not review Hebrew titles. Even though Spanish is not included, it would be highly likely that his Latin, French, and possibly Italian would have given him a reading knowledge of the language.

Arabic is Arb.
Afrikaans is Afr.
Coptic is Cop.
Dutch is Dut.
English is Eng.
French is Fre.
German is Ger.
Greek is Grk.
Italian is Ita.
Latin is Lat.
Syriac is Syr.

The table is not only a presentation of B. B. Warfield's interests, but also a catalog of titles of particular importance to the Princeton Seminary community. The reviews provide books from Warfield's era that were important for polemic theology, apologetic concerns, and biblical studies. It is suggested, for example, that users of the table can search the name of a book of Scripture or a theologian of the era and thus find books of relevance. Its more than 250 pages can be read, but the table is probably more useful for searching and finding particular subjects.

No.	Issue	Book Title	Author	Lan.	Topic	Comments
1	TPR, 1880, 1:2, 378, 1.00	<i>&-Erklärung der Korinthierbriefe</i>	C. F. G. Heinrici	Ger.	Corinthian Epistles	“Its object is specifically historical; the reconstruction of the congregational life and relations of the Corinthians.” Warfield liked the format that provides a smoother read because technical information is given in footnotes—“His style is therefore rich and beautiful, calm and unbroken.” He compliments the author’s presentation of the connection of verses 13ff to verse twelve of chapter 1. However, he is later critical of his analysis of 15:29 because the author uses it to justify baptism for the dead. Warfield commented, “This is not a new interpretation; but since the germs of at least three heresies lurk in such a custom, it is new to hear from Heinrici that Paul looked at it with indifference.” For the second volume review see, <i>TPR</i> , 1888, 9:33, 142.
2	TPR, 1880, 1:3, 576, 1 1/4	<i>&-Commentar über die Evangelien des Markus und Lucas</i>	Karl F. Keil	Ger.	Synoptic Gospels	Keil was praised by Warfield. Keil said Matthew was the first gospel, Mark second, and Luke third with all three completed by 70 A.D. Warfield observed that “Dr Keil’s name is an earnest of unobtrusive learning and a sound conservatism grounded in sober common sense.” The book is “a sober honest attempt to elucidate reverently the two histories with which it deals.” In the case of the Gospel of Mark, Keil held to not only “the authenticity, but the integrity of the book is very strongly defended; thus 16:9ff is held genuine.” Warfield also turned to Luke 1 where Keil showed the narrative’s historical character, and he refutes Schürer’s views against the historicity of the narratives.
3	TPR, 1881, 2:5, 196, 1 1/4	<i>&-Acta Joannis unter Benutzung von C. v. Tischendorf’s Nachlass</i>	Theodor Zahn, editor	Ger.	Acts of John, Apocrypha	The title includes two apocryphal books: <i>Acts of John</i> by Prochorus (it is misspelled in the review “Procleorus”); and <i>The Acts of John</i> by Leucius Charinus. Warfield believed more attention should be paid to the apocrypha and Zahn’s texts provide an opportunity. Warfield believed the Charinus text to be the more significant.
4	TPR, 1881, 2:7, 599, 1.00	<i>&-The Evidential Value of the Acts of the Apostles</i>	J. S. Howson	Eng.	Acts of the Apostles	Warfield notes the title is misleading because there is nothing “evidential” in terms of apologetics, but it instead deals with the internal evidence of Acts. The four lectures “constitute a popular exposition much more of the internal evidences for Acts, than of the evidential value of Acts.” He notes the book’s poor editing commenting on the “carelessness of the proof-reader.”
5	TPR, 1881, 2:7, 610, 1.00	<i>&-The Personal Life of David Livingstone</i>	W. G. Blaikie	Eng.	David Livingstone	He was excited about this book. “The biographer has done his work exceedingly well.” “The inner springs of Livingstone’s life and actions are here laid clearly open before us.”

6	TPR, 1882, 3:10, 413, 1 1/2	<i>&-Biblich Theologisches Werterbuch der N. T. Lichen Graecitaet</i>	Hermann Cremer	Ger.	New Testament Greek Lexicon	Warfield says this is a lexicon of key Greek NT terms. He spends more time talking about other lexicons and the need for better ones than he does about Cremer's book. Grimm's is a hand lexicon of the New Testament, but Cremer's work is "a series of not very concise disquisitions on important New Testament words." The number of words is "comparatively small." He was hopeful that the translation of Thayer's lexicon would be good. See <i>TPR</i> 1883, 4:13, 172; 4:16, 847, for the other two volumes.
7	<i>TPR, 1882, 3:10, 416, 1.00</i>	<i>&-Lectures on the New Testament: Delivered before the New York Sunday-School Association</i>	Weston, Bevan, Lloyd, Storrs, Hall, Taylor, Vincent, Elder, Fowler, Tiffany, and Johnson	Eng.	General New Testament	Eleven lectures constituting an introduction to fifteen of the New Testament books. Warfield believed it was a good tool for Sunday School teachers, but it suffers from the inevitable lack of consistency one would expect with such a variety of authors. He also points out some factual errors in the book regarding the Bible.
8	TPR, 1882, 3:11, 608, 3/4	<i>Novum Testamentum Græce: Recensionis Tischendorfianæ ultimæ textum cum Tregellesiano... [etc.]</i>	Oscar von Gebhardt	Lat.	Greek New Testaments of Tischendorf, Tregelles, and Westcott-Hort	Warfield gives high praise for the book because it provides three editions of the Greek New Testament in one volume, but he is critical of the poor-quality printing, and crowded pages with inconsistent spacing between lines. [The later editions do not have the problems he described.]
9	<i>TPR, 1882, 3:11, 612, 1 1/2</i>	<i>&-Commentar ueberdas Evangelium des Johnnis</i>	Karl F. Keil	Ger.	Gospel of John	Where Warfield was complimentary of Keil's commentary on Mark and Luke, he is critical of his failure to interact with several other John commentaries and works related to Johannine studies such as Godet, Westcott, Lightfoot, Zahn, Hort, and Abbot. He says Keil believed the Gospel of John was written by John late in the first century. Keil's theme for John is, "The Revelation of the Glory of Jesus Christ as the only begotten of the Father."
10	TPR, 1883, 4:13, 172, 1/4	<i>&-Biblich Theologisches Woerterbuch der N.T. Graecitaet</i>	Hermann Cremer	Ger.	New Testament Greek Lexicon	Entry 6 above is the review of the first part of this work. Warfield commented that "The second part carries on the work in the same spirit." The whole series was planned to be completed in five or six parts.

11	<i>TPR</i> , 1883, 4:13, 172, 1 1/2	<i>&-Novum Testamentum Graece et Germanica Das neue Testament griechisch nach Tischendorf's leizier Recension, und deutsch nach dem revidirten Luthertext, mit Augabe abweichender Lesarten beider Texte</i>	Oscar von Gebhardt	Ger.	New Testament in German by Luther with Tischendorf's Greek	The Greek portion was published previously and reviewed in entry 8. Warfield notes that the spacing problems mentioned in 8 were corrected and the parallel of Greek and German is satisfactory. The German text is a revision of Luther's Bible started in 1864. He says that "The total result is a German Bible which does the highest honor to the reverence of a whole people for the great Reformer, and which presents us his lifework in a thoroughly historical as well as attractive form; but not a German Bible which is in any sense abreast of the Biblical scholarship of this age." He praises the German changes but says a "new revision" is needed.
12	<i>TPR</i> , 1883 , 4:15 , 652 , 2.00	<i>&-A Commentary on St. Paul's Epistles to the Corinthians</i>	Joseph A. Beet	Eng.	Corinthian Epistles	I believe this is the first review in which Warfield mentions the doctrine of inspiration saying that the book shows "tendencies which are exhibited to lower the doctrine of inspiration," but then he does not expound on what he found objectionable. He comments that the literal translation preceding each passage "is exceedingly helpful, although hard, dry, and involved far beyond what was required." Warfield does not really wrap the review up but leaves it hanging. It would have been nice if he provided a summary statement telling his readers the value of the book.
13	<i>TPR</i> , 1883 , 4:16 , 847 , 1.00	<i>&-Biblich-Theologisches Woerterbuch der N. Testamentlichen Graecitaet</i>	Hermann Cremer	Ger.	New Testament Greek Lexicon	This review completes the set of books reviewed in <i>TPR</i> , 1882, 3:10, 413, and 1883, 4:13, 172. "It is unnecessary to speak of the general worth or use of this Lexicon further than, on the one hand, to reiterate our belief that it is indispensable to the careful student of the New Testament; and, on the other, to warn beginners that, like all lexicons and, by the very character of the task it undertakes, above other lexicons, it is of the nature of a commentary and has an unavoidable personal element, and, hence, must be used with independent judgment as a serving aid, not with slavish acceptance as an infallible master."
14	<i>TPR</i> , 1883, 4:16, 858, 2 1/2	<i>&-Die Apocryphen Apostelgeschichten und Apostellegenden. Ein Beitrag zur altchristlichen Literaturgeschichte</i>	Richard A. Lipsius	Ger.	Apocrypha	Warfield once again expresses his concern for neglect of the apocrypha. See <i>TPR</i> 1885, 6:23, 550.

15	TPR, 1884, 5:18, 352, 2.00	<i>&-A Companion to the Greek Testament and the English Version</i>	Philip Schaff	Eng.	Revised Standard Version English Bible	The book was important and helpful, said Warfield, but he had criticisms. It is divided into three sections: (1) the language of the New Testament; (2) its text; and (3) the Authorized (KJV) and Revised Versions. He started with the third section. As the review develops, it is clear he started with the end because it warranted the most criticism, “The section on ‘American Cooperation’ ought to be read and carefully pondered by every Bible reader. The section on the relations between the American and English committees is, on the other hand, somewhat painful reading.” An important aspect is each section is introduced with relevant bibliographies and these are “invaluable to scholars as furnishing them with the completest bibliography of the New Testament ever printed—a bibliography which leaves Reuss’ well in the rear and is likely to be the standard basis of all subsequent work.”
16	TPR, 1884, 5:19, 528, 1 1/2	<i>&-Lectures Chiefly Expository on St. Paul’s First and Second Epistles to the Thessalonians</i>	John Hutchinson	Eng.	Thessalonian Epistles	Warfield says, “The book is a good one; but it is injured by its attempt to be two things.” He found it tedious because it mingles detailed exegetical work with exposition. He encouraged Hutchinson to adopt the “delicious” form of Godet. Warfield’s last sentence, “The volume can be specially recommended to pastors who wish an exposition a little more suggestive to the heart than the cold and dry science of Ellicott or Lünemann.”
17	TPR, 1885, 6:21, 151, 4 1/2	<i>&-An Explanation of the Epistle of Hebrews</i>	Samuel T. Lowrie	Eng.	Epistle to the Hebrews	He begins “This is one of the most thoughtful commentaries that the American Church has yet produced.” Eight years in the making. Lowrie believed Paul wrote from Italy to Jews in Palestine. Warfield interacts with Lowrie regarding several passages during the course of this long review. He ends, “First, we wish to congratulate the publishers on the form and appearance of the book which are so good that it is a pleasure to handle it. And secondly, we wish to pronounce the church happy whose pastors can produce such expositions.” [I think this is his first truly interactive and critical review.]
18	TPR, 1885, 6:21, 156, 1/2	<i>&-Description Technique des MSS grecs relatif au Nouveau Testament, conservés dans les Bibliothèques de Paris</i>	J. P. P. Martin	Fre.	Greek Manuscripts in the Libraries of Paris	This book is “a truly wonderful book” but Warfield commented the author, an abbot, missed an uncial manuscript in the Paris collection. [Was this omission known from Warfield’s memory?]
19	TPR, 1885, 6:21, 156, 1/4	<i>&-The Common Tradition of the Synoptic Gospels in the Text of the Revised Version</i>	Edwin A. Abbot	Eng.	Synoptic Gospels	The book includes Abbot’s theory for origin of the Gospels, but Warfield says it has some “peculiarities.”

20	TPR, 1885, 6:21, 157, 1/4	&- <i>Die Paulinische Lehre vom Gesetz nach den vier Hauptbriefen</i>	E. Grafe	Ger.	Pauline Epistles	“An interesting and suggestive little treatise,” but it lacks “depth of analysis and insight.”
21	TPR, 1885, 6:21, 157, 1/4	&- <i>Der Römerbrief und seine geschichtliche Voraussetzungen</i>	Wilhelm Mangold	Ger.	Romans Epistle	Mangold defends his earlier book on Paul and Romans. Warfield says his thesis requires “tortured exegesis,” as he contended a part of Romans was a lost letter to the Ephesians.
22	TPR, 1885, 6:21, 157, 1/4	&- <i>Erklärung des Briefes Pauli an die Galater</i>	F. A. Philippi	Ger.	Galatians Epistle	“He takes strong and solid ground against the charge of inconsistency between Acts and Galatians.”
23	TPR, 1885, 6:21, 157, 1/4	&- <i>Critical and Exegetical Handbook to the Epistles to the Galatians and Ephesians</i>	H. A. W. Meyer	Eng.	Galatians and Ephesians	Warfield says that Meyer is “the prince of exegetes.” The edition reviewed is a reprint of the T. & T. Clark edition by Funk and Wagnall.
24	TPR, 1885, 6:21, 158, 1/4	&- <i>Critical and Exegetical Handbook to the Gospel of Matthew</i>	H. A. W. Meyer	Eng.	Gospel of Matthew	He says the preface by G. R. Crooks refutes Meyer’s opinions about the historicity of certain parts of Matthew.
25	TPR, 1885, 6:21, 158, 3/4	&- <i>Zur Auslegung der Stelle Phil. II., 5-11; Zugleich ein Beitrag zur Paulinischen Christologie</i>	W. Wieffenbach	Ger.	Incarnation of Christ and Kenosis	The author presents his theory regarding some of the Greek terms in Philippians 2:5-11, which in one case Warfield says is docetic. The passage includes <i>kenosis</i> which was debated in the era and used by critics to deny Christ’s divinity.
26	TPR, 1885, 6:21, 158, 1/4	&- <i>La Bible Francaise du moyen âge</i>	Samuel Berger	Fre.	French Bible	“This is an admirable volume.” Berger says the first French Bible was made by scholars in the middle of the thirteenth century.

27	<i>TPR</i> , 1885, 6:21, 158, 1/4	&- <i>Bible-Class Primers, The Life of the Apostle Peter</i>	S. D. F. Salmond	Eng.	Life of Peter	“It is astonishing how much is condensed into the small space of this little book; it is almost our most satisfactory study of Peter’s life.”
28	<i>TPR</i> , 1885, 6:21, 159, 3/4	&- <i>The New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, etc., with a Commentary and Critical Notes</i> , vol. 2, <i>The Epistles and Revelation</i>	Adam Clarke; editor, Daniel Curry	Eng.	General New Testament	“Clarke—good old Adam Clarke—is a standard that we all delight to read, with discretion.” Warfield did not care for editor Curry’s work commenting that “for our part we had rather read Clarke and Curry separately, and will hereafter, as heretofore, take our Clarke uncurried.”
29	<i>TPR</i> , 1885, 6:21, 159, 1/2	&-(1) <i>The Lesson Commentary on the International Sunday School Lessons for 1885</i> (2) <i>Half-Hours with the Lessons of 1885</i> (3) <i>The Westminster Question Book</i>	J. H. Vincent various not given not given	Eng. Eng. Eng.	Christian Education	Warfield was encouraged by the availability of tools for lay Bible study but was not particularly impressed by these books because he had higher hopes for the two titles published by the Presbyterian Board of Publication, PCUSA, numbers 2 and 3.
30	<i>TPR</i>, 1885, 6:22, 348, 4.00	&- <i>Introduction Á la Critique du Nouveau Testament, Partie Pratique; Tome Second. Leçons professées á l’Ecole Supérieure de Theologie de Paris, en 1883-1884</i>	J. P. P. Martin	Fre.	New Testament Textual Criticism	The complete set numbers five volumes. Two of the five, two and three, are <i>Partie Pratique</i> . See entry 31 for the first part (vol. 2); current entry is the second part (vol. 3). Warfield says near the beginning of his review, “As a defense of the current reading the work must be pronounced at once a marvel of ingenuity and a complete failure.” He comments further that the “special reading, taken as an appropriate sample of critical work, is the last twelve verses of Mark, and thus the large volume now before us is nothing other than another bulky treatise on these verses.” He also says that proving and reproving the genuineness of the verses is pointless.
31	<i>TPR</i>, 1885, 6:23, 550, 2 1/2	&- <i>Die Apokryphen Apostelgeschichten und Apostellegenden. Ein Beitrag zur altchristlichen Literaturgeschichte</i>	Richard A. Lipsius	Ger.	Apocrypha	This review is for the second volume of a set; the first was reviewed in <i>TPR</i> , 1883, 4:16, 858. Warfield goes into detail regarding the content of the book and shows his knowledge of the apocrypha. He compliments the author but also makes criticisms. This review shows Warfield’s continued use of making discerned use of the apocrypha.
32	<i>TPR</i>, 1885, 6:24, 733, 3/4	&- <i>Introduction á la Critique Textuelle du Nouveau Testament, Partie Pratique</i>	J. P. P. Martin	Fre.	New Testament Textual Criticism	<i>TPR</i> , 1885, 6:22, 348ff, reviewed the first volume. He is critical of Martin because he held that the New Testament manuscripts written before the time of Origen available in Warfield’s day are not reliable.

33	TPR, 1886, 7:25, 173, 2 3/4	&- <i>The Oldest Church Manuel, Called the Teaching of the Twelve Apostles</i>	Philip Schaff	Eng.	Didache	Warfield says this presentation of the Didache is different because Schaff sets it in its historical context, but others used textual criticism pursuing a purer version. The brevity of the book oversimplifies the critical aspects, but he adds, “It contains the fullest and soundest study of the relations of the Didache to the Scriptures that has anywhere appeared.” Warfield says later, “Dr. Schaff did not wish to write a library, and the comprehensiveness of his book entailed a compression in parts which would leave something to be desired.” Schaff dated Didache from the end of the first century and said it was written by a Jewish-Christian author writing in Syria or Palestine. Warfield is highly critical of the apparatus for translation of the Didache and notes numerous errors that he attributes to the printers. He closes the review saying that what he has criticized is comparatively petty and he did not want readers of the review to believe he was condemning the book.
34	TPR, 1886, 7:26, 382, 1 1/2	&- <i>Kritisch Exegetisches Handbuch über die Briefe Pauli an Timotheus und Titus: Kommentar über das N. T.</i>	Bernhard Weiss	Ger.	Pastoral Epistles	Weiss questions the authenticity of the pastorals but does not deny its possibility. Warfield says he is “a powerful advocate for their authenticity.” He ended the review, “It is impossible, however, to enter into the details of the exegesis. As was to be expected, it is thorough and rich, and although here and there ‘of private interpretation’ only, is everywhere helpful.”
35	TPR, 1886, 7:26, 401, 1 1/4	&- <i>Beyond the Grave</i> [later edition titled <i>The State After Death</i> , but Lowrie used the old title]	Hermann Cremer, translated by Samuel T. Lowrie	Eng.	Life After Death	A. A. Hodge introduced the English version and corrected Cremer’s “erroneous opinion, that a hope may be cherished that God’s grace may reach in the other world some who are ignorant of His offered salvation in this, that Dr. Cremer builds much upon this hypothesis.”
36	TPR, 1886, 7:27, 545, 3/4	&- <i>A Historical Introduction to the Story of the Books of the New Testament: Being an Expansion of Lectures delivered in the Divinity School of the University of Dublin</i>	George Salmon	Eng.	General New Testament	Warfield begins, “It is not often that the hard-working student finds it his duty to read so delightful a book as this.” He praised the book because its lectures on introduction and criticism are less burdened with details, “The result is the best work on the origin of the New Testament books (for it is to this subject that the whole is confined) known to us for putting into the hands of theological students or for the use of pastors and the educated laity.”
37	TPR, 1886, 7:27, 546, 3/4	&- <i>A Guide to the Textual Criticism of the New Testament</i>	Edward Miller	Eng.	New Testament Textual Criticism	Miller states that the superior New Testament text came from Syria in the fourth century. Warfield remarks, “What, then, does this appeal—reiterated again and again—to the overruling care of Providence mean? Chiefly this—that Mr. Miller is a blind guide.”

38	<i>TPR</i> , 1886, 7:28, 746, 3/4	<i>&-Supplement to Biblico-Theological Lexicon of New Testament Greek. Translated from the last German Edition</i>	Hermann Cremer, translated by William Urwick	Eng.	Greek Lexicon	This is the first review that is totally negative—“no one who can read German ought to think of taking this half-loaf instead of the whole bread.” He says, “Nothing more unsatisfactory is ever done by publishers than their occasional attempts to make ‘supplements’ do duty for new editions. The inconvenience of using them is extreme.”
39	<i>TPR</i> , 1887, 8:30, 345, 3/4	<i>&-Beiträge zum Verständniss des Johanneischen Evangelium. I. Das Hohepriesterliche Gebet Jesu Christi</i>	F. L. Steinmeyer	Ger.	High Priestly Prayer	Warfield’s last sentence reads, “On the lines of these divisions [<i>Account</i> of Jesus work; <i>Claim</i> he makes on the Father; and the <i>Amen</i> he speaks] the treatise develops the contents of the prayer after a manner which is as instructive to the heart as it is to the mind of the reader.” He liked this book; when he is impressed, he is not reluctant to express his enthusiasm.
40	<i>TPR</i> , 1887, 8:32, 759, 1/2	<i>&-Wider die unfehlbare Wissenschaft, eine Schutzschrift für conservatives theologisches Forschen un Leben</i>	O. Zöckler	Ger.	Higher Criticism	“As a protest against the attitude of infallibility as regards their own results, and of intolerance toward investigations the results of which do not jump with their assumptions, which the negative wing of Biblical critics have taken up, it [the pamphlet] is perfectly timely and perfectly just.” Warfield concluded, “Why, however, should earnest men play all their lives with the infinite combinations of even a beautiful Chinese puzzle?” The puzzle is higher criticism.
41	<i>TPR</i> , 1888, 9:33, 142, 2 1/4	<i>&-Erklärung der Korinthierbriefe. Zweiter Band: Das zweite Sendschreiben des Apostel Paulus and die Korinthier</i>	C. F. G. Heinrici	Ger.	Corinthian Epistles	It is a guess, but this may be the first review by Warfield published after his move to Princeton Seminary. The first volume was reviewed in <i>TPR</i> , 1880, 1:2, 378. Generally, it is an approving and appreciative review except for the author’s views on text and form. Warfield’s last sentence reads, “Surely, however, Dr. Heinrici has wrongly decided against the genuineness of the section, vi. 14-vii. I.” [NOTE: This review seems to me to read better than the previous ones. Did the editing process change because BBW was on the PTS campus? Was he psychologically invigorated by returning to the Princeton community and the seminary in particular? This review really seems better written than the ones while he was at Western. Maybe it is better because during the summer of 1887 he had more time.].
42	<i>TPR</i> , 1888, 9:33, 160, 1/4	<i>&-Of the Doctrine of Morality in Its Relation to the Grace of Redemption</i>	Robert B. Fairbairn	Eng.	Morality and Redemption	Warfield ended the review, “The theological chapters are less satisfactory; what is said as to how Christianity gives power to live morally is even saddening in its externality; we do not even hear whether there be any Holy Ghost.”

43	<i>TPR</i> , 1888, 9:33, 160, 1/4	&- <i>My Confession and the Spirit of Christ's Teaching</i>	Leo Tolstoy, (Count Lyof N. Tolstoï)	Eng.	Leo Tolstoy	Warfield comments, "Here we have additional aid in understanding the great Russian novelist's amiable, but unreasonable and dangerous fanaticism."
44	<i>TPR</i> , 1888, 9:33, 160, 1/4	&- <i>Tolerance: Two Lectures Addressed to the Students of Several of the Divinity Schools of the Protestant Episcopal Church</i>	Phillips Brooks	Eng.	Religious Tolerance	"Dr. Brooks admirably argues, there can be no real tolerance in a mind which has no strong conviction and no firm grasp on truth. By the way, Dr. Brooks is in error...our Presbyterian Church will stand this test." Warfield is likely referring to revising the <i>Westminster Confession of Faith</i> and the 1887 General Assembly.
45	<i>TPR</i>, 1888, 9:34, 333, 1/4	&- <i>Die Wahlfreiheit des Willens in ihrer Wichtigkeit</i>	Waldemar Meyer	Ger.	Freedom of the Will	Warfield says that "The book is intended for general reading, and is in places rather wordy; but it is rich in matter, always acute in reasoning, and eminently satisfactory in outcome."
46	<i>TPR</i> , 1888, 9:34, 334, 3/4	&- <i>Die Gewissheit des Glaubens und die Freiheit der Theologie</i>	Wilhelm Herrmann	Ger.	Faith	Warfield concludes, "No doubt our certainty of faith and our communion with God alike are dependent on the one fact—Jesus Christ. Only it must be the real Christ, the God-man, whom we grasp with our faith, and that Christ in his real, sacrificial work." There is a Ritschlian concentration in Herrmann on the "historical Christ," whose religion is always social.
47	<i>TPR</i> , 1888, 9:34, 334, 1/4	&- <i>The System of Theology Contained in the Westminster Shorter Catechism Opened and Explained</i>	A. A. Hodge, completed by J. Aspinwall Hodge	Eng.	Westminster Shorter Catechism	This is "the best exposition of the Shorter Catechism extant." Hodge wrote the book through question 38 before he died. His cousin, J. Aspinwall Hodge, wrapped up the project. For the second volume see <i>TPR</i> , 1889, 10:37, 160.
48	<i>TPR</i> , 1888, 9:34, 334, 1/4	&- <i>An Exposition of the Shorter Catechism, Part First [questions 1-38] Containing the Summary of Christian Doctrine</i>	S. D. F. Salmond	Eng.	Westminster Shorter Catechism	Very good and intended for younger readers, but it is "less packed with strong meat than Dr. [A. A.] Hodge's."
49	<i>TPR</i> , 1888, 9:34, 334, 1/4	&- <i>Apologetics; or, the Scientific Vindication of Christianity</i> , vol. 3	J. H. A. Ebrard	Eng.	Apologetics	Vol. 1 was reviewed in <i>TPR</i> , 1887, 8:31, but no mention of vol. 2.

50	<i>TPR</i> , 1888, 9:34, 335, 1/2	<i>&-Christianity and Evolution: Modern Problems of the Faith</i>	George Matheson, T. W. Foule, <i>et al</i>	Eng.	Evolution	This work includes twelve papers of which Warfield says only about half have <i>any</i> value and but two have <i>permanent value</i> .
51	<i>TPR</i> , 1888, 9:34, 335, 1/4	<i>&-Non-Biblical Systems of Religion, A Symposium</i>	F. W. Farrar, G. Rawlinson, Wm. Wright, G. J. Emanuel, Wm. Muir, E. Johnson, R. B. Anderson, T. W. R. Davids, F. Hastings, and W. Nicholson	Eng.	World Religions	Warfield did not care for this book. Contends that the various authors are inconsistent, some are quite good while others are exceedingly poor.
52	<i>TPR</i> , 1888, 9:34, 340, 3/4	<i>&-The Reign of Causality: A Vindication of the Scientific Principle of Telic Causal Efficiency</i>	Robert Watts	Eng.	Telic Causal Efficiency	“Dr. Watts means that the fundamental assumption of all science and philosophy that ‘every effect must have a cause,’ involves, first, that we must assign an adequate cause for every effect, and that is ‘a cause that will account for the production of all the phenomena under investigation in the particular instance’; and secondly, that we shall find ‘that within the sphere of the phenomena with which science has to do, adequate-Causality is invariably telic’—that is to say, that a thorough analysis of all the phenomena reveals adaptations of means to ends, and conducts the investigator back behind the phenomena and the ordered array of ends and means to an antecedent presiding intelligence. With this simple wand of an adequate cause, he proposes to exorcise all the demons of recent unbelieving thinking.”
53	<i>TPR</i> , 1888, 9:35, 492, 3/4	<i>&-Old Latin Biblical Texts: No. III, The Four Gospels from the Munich MS (q) now numbered Latin 6224 in the Royal Library at Munich; with a fragment from St. John in the Hof-Bibliothek at Vienna (Cod. Latin 502); edited, with the aid of Tischendorf’s transcript</i>	Henry J. White	Lat.	Latin Manuscripts of the Gospels	The book is a collection of Latin Bible texts.

54	TPR, 1888, 9:35, 496, 2 1/2	&- <i>The Teaching of the Apostles, (ΔΙΔΑΧΗ ΤΩΝ ΑΠΟΣΤΟΛΩΝ) newly edited, with facsimile text and a Commentary, for the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, from the MS of the Holy Sepulcher (Convent of the Greek Church), Jerusalem</i>	J. Rendel Harris	Eng.	Didache	Warfield notes that the <i>Didache</i> was discovered about four years before this review was written. He is critical of Harris for Judaizing <i>Didache</i> . [Warfield at the time this review was published was going into his second year of teaching at PTS, but his subject matter is still New Testament related. The <i>Didache</i> dates to the first century.]
55	TPR, 1888, 9:35, 499, 1 3/4	&- <i>Hermae Pastor</i>	Adolphus Hilgenfeld, editor	Lat.	Shepherd of Hermas	The book is written in Latin but the text of <i>Hermae Pastor (Shepherd of Hermas)</i> is in Greek. The purpose of the book is to determine whether a particular document is fraudulent because it ends differently than other manuscripts.
56	TPR, 1888, 9:35, 502, 1.00	&- <i>Stephen Bar Sudaili, The Syrian Mystic, and the Book of Hierotheos</i>	Arthur L. Frothingham	Syr.	Book of Hierotheos	The <i>Book of Hierotheos</i> was written in Syriac and Frothingham's book provides an English translation, introduction, and other information. Warfield believed the book was a helpful contribution.
57	TPR, 1888, 9:35, 509, 1 1/4	&- <i>Five Discourses on Future Punishment, Preached in Grace Church, Kansas City, Mo.</i>	Cameron Mann	Eng.	Future Punishment	Mann was an Episcopal minister. These sermons are against hell and Calvinism.
58	TPR, 1888, 9:35, 510, 1/2	&- <i>The Religious Aspect of Evolution</i>	James McCosh	Eng.	Evolution	McCosh believed evolution was not a theory but a fact. Warfield said of himself that he must "take a seat alongside of those who look upon it [evolution] as a more or less probable, or more or less improbable conjecture...which has not yet been shown to be able to account for the facts, much less to be the true theory...."
59	TPR, 1888, 9:35, 511, 1/4	&- <i>Faith and Conduct: An Essay on Verifiable Religion</i>	[Percy Gardiner]	Eng.	Verifiable Religion	"An excellent specimen of the apologetic which is to be expected from 'the modern man,' if by 'the modern man' we mean one who has allowed himself to drift on the sea of recent speculation. As an indication that even such an one must by searching to find out God, the book is a valuable one."

60	TPR, 1888, 9:35, 511, 1/4	&- <i>The Inspired Word, a series of papers and addresses delivered at the Bible-Inspiration Conference, Philadelphia, 1887</i>	Arthur T. Pierson, ed.	Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	This volume collected eighteen papers from the conference. Warfield said the quality varies, but the conference confirmed the super-intendance of the Holy Spirit in inspiration, but not always clearly.
61	TPR, 1888, 9:35, 512, 1.00	&- <i>The Fire of God's Anger: or, Light from the Old Testament upon the New Testament Teaching Concerning Future Punishment</i>	L. C. Baker	Eng.	Future Punishment	Warfield notes critically that Baker said, "The whole doctrine of atonement and forgiveness of sins needs to be re-examined."
62	TPR, 1888, 9:35, 513, 1/4	&- <i>The Law and Limitation of Our Lord's Miracles: A Semi-Centennial Discourse</i>	Daniel D. Buck	Eng.	Miracles	"The author's proposition is that the 'could not' which unbelief imposed on Christ's miracle-working (Mark 6:5) was not a physical but a moral hindrance—the 'could not' of unsuitableness, the impossibility of impropriety." Warfield concluded the author's method showed "not a Wesleyan or Arminian anthropology, but a distinctively semi-Pelagian one."
63	TPR, 1888, 9:36, 664, 1 1/4	&- <i>The First Epistle of Peter: Revised Text with Introduction and Commentary</i>	Robert Johnstone	Eng.	Petrine Epistles	Warfield liked this book but criticized one section because he believed it was three times longer than necessary.
64	TPR, 1888, 9:36, 668, 1/2	&- <i>Tatiani Evangeliorum Harmoniæ Arabice, nunc primum ex duplici codice edidit et translatione Latina</i>	P. Augustinus Ciasca	Arb.	Diatessaron	This is an Arabic translation of Tatian's <i>Diatessaron</i> which is a narrative text combining the four gospels. Only a fragment of the text in its original Syriac was extant and <i>Diatessaron</i> is known to exist because of its translations such as the one reviewed by Warfield. There is question as to whether it was originally written in Syriac or Greek.

65	TPR, 1888, 9:36, 673, 4 1/2	&-(1) <i>THEOPNEUSTIA: the Plenary Inspiration of the Holy Scriptures</i> <i>The Bible Doctrine of Inspiration Explained and Vindicated</i> (2) <i>What is the Bible? An Inquiry into the Origin and Nature of the Old and New Testaments, in the Light of Modern Biblical Study</i>	L. Gaussen, translated by, David Scott and B. W. Carr Basil Manly George T. Ladd	Eng. Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	This appears to be Warfield's first review of books concerned with inspiration, canon, and infallibility published in the seminary journal. Gaussen's book is called an "admirable volume" which Warfield defends because other reviewers criticized it for teaching the mechanical or dictation theory of inspiration. Manly states the writers were fully inspired and not merely secretaries taking dictation from God. Warfield said that Ladd minimized the divine in inspiration and maximized man; for Ladd, inspiration was a higher level of consciousness, an inspired state. Warfield added: "If Dr. Ladd were not prepossessed by the theory of the gradual formation of the Christian canon, he would know better how to interpret the fact that the Church never, even in its earliest days, appealed to criticism, but always to tradition, to validate it and its parts, and would not write of a 'selection being made on the grounds of fitness.' There never was a 'selection' of a canon; the 'Church'" never had anything to do with it but to receive it; and the authority which validates it as the law-code of the Church antedates and is the same authority which founded the Church itself."
66	TPR, 1888, 9:36, 689, 1.00	&- <i>Christian Philosophy</i>	Ephraim L. and Arthur L. Frothingham	Eng.	Christian Philosophy	Warfield finds the book inadequate partly due to its view of the origin of sin.
67	TPR, 1888, 9:36, 690, 1/4	&- <i>Current Discussions in Theology. By the Professors of Chicago Theological Seminary, vol. 5</i>	Chicago Theological Seminary Faculty	Eng.	General Theology	Warfield gives the book high praise. He believed it would be better if the occasional series was issued as a regular serial journal.
68	TPR, 1889, 10:37, 130, 2 1/4	&- <i>Studies in the Book of Acts</i>	John Williams	Eng.	Acts of the Apostles	The author was a bishop in the Episcopal Church and founded Berkeley Divinity School in 1854. Williams speaks against just about every other denomination and elaborates on "Anglican" polity in the early days of the church. It is rare for Warfield to have a totally negative review, but this is one.
69	TPR, 1889, 10:37, 152, 2 1/4	&- <i>A System of Biblical Theology, 2 vols.</i>	W. Lindsay Alexander	Eng.	Systematic Theology	Even though the book is called "Biblical" theology, Warfield contends it is really systematic theology. He makes several critical observations. The author was a Congregationalist minister in Edinburgh, Scotland.

70	TPR, 1889, 10:37, 158, 1 1/2	&-(1) <i>A Treatise on Christian Baptism</i> (2) <i>The Doctrine of Christian Baptism</i> (3) <i>Baptism Mode-Studies</i> (4) <i>Bible Baptism Never Immersion</i>	Joseph A. Beet J. W. Etter H. H. Hawes G. C. Bush	Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng.	Baptism	Warfield said, “Baptism is a subject which can scarcely be touched without controversy. Its nature, its obligations, its effects, its mode, its subjects, are all alike matters of dispute among Christian students.” Beet’s book is “devoted to the establishment of a theory of infant baptism.” Warfield found all the books inadequate, which may be because they “are popular in style and well adapted for general reading.”
71	TPR, 1889, 10:37, 160, 3/4	&- <i>The World and the Kingdom</i>	Hugh M. Thompson	Eng.	General Theology	“These brilliant lectures,” says Warfield, were delivered for the Bishop Paddock Lectures in 1888 “and do honor to their foundation.” Warfield contended with some points but generally liked the book.
72	TPR, 1889, 10:37, 160, 1/4	&- <i>Manual of Christian Evidences</i>	George P. Fisher	Eng.	Christian Evidences	Says it is a good book, but comments that the name “Renan” is “constantly misspelled.”
73	TPR, 1889, 10:37, 161, 1/2	&- <i>Keystones of Faith, or, What and Why we Believe</i>	Walcott Calkins	Eng.	General Theology	Warfield says the author claimed the book was intended to outline the “great doctrines of grace, in which all evangelical denominations believe.” But he says Calkins is in fact an Arminian writing the book for the Societies of Christian Endeavor which was a Presbyterian organization.
74	TPR, 1889, 10:37, 161, 1/4	&- <i>An Exposition of the Shorter Catechism, Part Second (Q. 39-107), containing the Summary of Christian Duty; Section I (Q. 39-81)—“The Law.”</i>	S. D. F. Salmond	Eng.	Westminster Shorter Catechism	The first exposition was reviewed in TPR, 1888, 9:34, 333. Warfield calls it an “excellent exposition” but then says in some parts “it does not so much enforce as weaken the position of the catechism.”
75	TPR, 1889, 10:37, 161, 1/4	&- <i>Our Celestial Home: An Astronomer’s View of Heaven</i>	Jermain G. Porter	Eng.	Astronomy	The author, says Warfield, “writes as a sober student of both books of God’s revelation, and successfully defends the thesis that a material heaven is promised in the one [Bible], and may easily be allowed in the other [nature].”

76	TPR, 1889, 10:37, 162, 1/4	&- <i>Some Thoughts on the Scope of Theology and Theological Education: Address delivered before the Pastoral Union</i>	Chester D. Hartranft	Eng.	Seminary Education	The content of the publication reviewed was delivered when the author was inaugurated president of Hartford Theological Seminary.
77	TPR, 1889, 10:37, 162, 1/2	&- <i>Reasons for Church Creed: A Contribution to Present Day Controversies</i>	R. J. Cooke	Eng.	Apostles Creed	The author calls for Christians to embrace in unity the Apostles Creed. Warfield responded, what about all the doctrine since that time and from the Reformation?
78	TPR, 1889, 10:37, 162, 1/4	&- <i>Man, a Revelation of God</i>	G. E. Ackerman	Eng.	Doctrine of Man	Warfield says the author's purpose is "to show that man stands in the world as a witness to the existence and nature of God."
79	TPR, 1889, 10:37, 162, 1/4	&- <i>The Religion of the World, An Outline of the Great Religious Systems</i>	David J. Burrell	Eng.	Comparative Religions	This book is a dictionary of world religions.
80	TPR, 1889, 10:37, 163, 3/4	&- <i>Christianity According to Christ. A series of papers.</i>	John M. Gibson	Eng.	General Theology	The title is an appeal for Christianity to be Christ alone, no creed but Christ.
81	TPR, 1889, 10:38, 313, 3/4	&- <i>A Collation of the Athos Codex of the Shepherd of Hermas, together with an Introduction by Spyr. P. Lambros</i>	Spyridon P. Lambros, translated by J. Armitage Robinson	Eng.	Shepherd of Hermas	"The Greek text of Hermas, as is well known, rests on only two codices, neither of them complete—the Sinaitic, and what we may now call the Athos MS, which has hitherto been known only by three genuine leaves sold to the Leipzig library by Simonides, and two divergent copies of the remainder from the hand of the same facile Greek." Lambros discovered the remaining sheets of Athos Codex from which Simonides made his transcript.

82	TPR, 1889, 10:38, 324, 6 3/4	&-(1) <i>Inspiration and the Bible, an Inquiry</i> (2) <i>The Inspiration of the Old Testament Inductively Considered. The Seventh Congregational Union Lecture</i>	Robert F. Horton Alfred Cave	Eng. Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	The review of two books together is a bit deceptive. Warfield is highly critical of Horton's book with comments such as—"its scholarship is so dubious, its judgment so crude, its method so hopelessly vicious, that we should be justified in passing it by with a word of regret that its author did not wait until he had sifted and digested his collection of facts, before speaking them with his inferences...." Horton is dealt with by Warfield in about a page. The gist of his criticism is Horton needed more study, interest in the subject, or both, and the comparatively short shrift of a page out of nearly seven indicates Warfield thought Horton's work was not worthy of serious consideration. But Warfield praised profusely Cave's' book saying, "Few books, on the other hand, are so satisfactory as Principal Cave's leave the press." [I think this review shows a key transition in Warfield's reviews. He goes into works on inspiration with great depth and vigor. It shows a willingness to thoroughly strip the case of Horton while enthusiastically praising Cave.]
83	TPR, 1889, 10:38, 330, 2 3/4	&- <i>The Form of the Christian Temple: being a treatise on the Constitution of the New Testament Church</i>	Thomas Witherow	Eng.	Presbyterian Ecclesiology	Warfield compliments the book but contends with Witherow's association of the higher courts of presbyterian polity with the Jerusalem Council. That is, Warfield did not see justification for presbytery, synod, and general assembly in the meeting of the Jerusalem Council. He believed the congregational presbytery—i.e., the session, though he did not say the session—is ordained by Scripture, but the higher courts organization rests instead in the organization of the congregation. His point is the Jerusalem Council is not needed to establish the validity of presbyterian higher courts.
84	TPR, 1889, 10:38, 333, 1/2	&- <i>The Christian Doctrine of God</i>	James S. Candlish	Eng.	Doctrine of God	Warfield was not complimentary of the work seeing not only Ritschlian influences but also problems with Candlish's doctrine of God.
85	TPR, 1889, 10:38, 333, 1/4	&- <i>The Gospel According to St. Paul: Studies in the first eight chapters of the Epistle to the Romans</i>	J. Oswald Dykes	Eng.	Romans Epistle	"As a practical preacher, Dr. Dyke's tendency is to emphasize the voluntary side of salvation and to minimize the element of divine predestination."
86	TPR, 1889, 10:38, 334, 1/4	&- <i>Perfectionism, the False and the True. A Lecture</i>	Charles A. Salmond	Eng.	Perfectionism	Perfectionism was a significant topic of interest for Warfield. "A most admirably conceived and eloquently written exposure and refutation of perfectionist teaching."

87	TPR, 1889, 10:38, 334, 1/4	&- <i>Das Wesen der persönlichen Bekehrung zu Christo und ihre Notwendigkeit. Vortrag auf der kirchlichen Konferenz im Greifswald gehalten</i>	Th. Schmalenbach	Ger.	Evangelism	An appeal to German pastors to call congregants to Christ in their sermons by exposing sin and guilt. [There were some people in Germany concerned with its churches failing to be evangelistic.]
88	TPR, 1889, 10:38, 334, 3/4	&- <i>The Spirit of Christ: Thoughts on the Indwelling of the Holy Spirit in the Believer and in the Church</i>	Andrew Murray	Eng.	Indwelling of the Holy Spirit	Even though this is a brief review, Warfield takes Andrew Murray to task. He says Murray has a “mystical tendency,” he speaks of “faith in the indwelling Spirit,” which Warfield rebuts noting faith in Christ is what Scripture requires, and then he says Murray “speaks for a moment like a fully developed Schleiermacherite.” Warfield ends saying, “The book is marred everywhere by such straining after novel and striking forms of statement, a vice, we may add, very common with books of this class.”
89	TPR, 1889, 10:38, 335, 1/2	&- <i>The Self-Revelation of Jesus Christ. With an Examination of some Naturalistic Hypotheses</i>	John Kennedy	Eng.	Self-Revelation of Christ	Warfield praises the author’s simple but not simplistic writing against the German and English “naturalistic theories.” He concludes with the hope that every pastor will read it.
90	TPR, 1889, 10:38, 335, 1/2	&- <i>De ethische Richting in verband met Theologie en Dogmatic, H. Schrift en Kerk. Eene Lezing, gehouden te Grand Rapids, Mich.</i>	J. Keizer	Dut.	Christian Reformed Church	He says this lecture is one proof that the Christian Reformed Church in the United States was working to preserve "a sound theology."
91	TPR, 1889, 10:39, 481, 3 3/4	&- <i>The Epistle of Paul the Apostle to the Romans, with Notes, Comments, Maps, and Illustrations</i>	Lyman Abbott	Eng.	Romans Epistle	Warfield is critical of Abbott’s theology. One quote, will suffice, “What, then, does Paul, according to Dr. Abbott, teach as to the method of salvation—as to ‘justification’ and ‘faith’? The idea of a forensic justification is scandalous in his eyes. He is sure that Paul has been only misunderstood to teach it.” Warfield adds, Abbott tries to “deflect the great river of Paul’s theology into a new channel.”
92	TPR, 1889, 10:39, 497, 2.00	&- <i>The Testimony of Justin Martyr to Early Christianity: Lectures Delivered on the L. P. Stone Foundation at Princeton Theological Seminary, in March, 1888</i>	George T. Purves	Eng.	Justin Martyr	Warfield says, “His work thus becomes truly a study through Justin of the origin of Christianity.” He is critical of Purves at the end for a few minor items that he thought needed clarification. Warfield and Purves were friends and for a few years were colleagues at the seminary. Purves taught New Testament.

93	TPR, 1889, 10:39, 502, 2 1/4	&- <i>Abstract of Systematic Theology</i>	James P. Boyce	Eng.	Systematic Theology	After saying the book should be ranked with A. A. Hodge, R. L. Dabney, Smith, and Strong as “another compend of the Augustinian theology,” Warfield objected to several points and criticizes Boyce’s lack of clarity regarding some points. He says Boyce was a Zwinglian regarding the sacraments.
94	TPR, 1889, 10:39, 504, 2 3/4	&-(1) <i>Das Gepredigte Wort und die heilige Schrift. Konferenzvortrag auf der meckl. Pastoralconfrerenz in Malchin u. s. w.</i> (2) <i>Das Wort Gottes. Gegen Dr. Volck und Dr. von Oettingen</i>	A. W. Dieckhoff A. W. Dieckhoff	Ger. Ger.	Inspiration of Scripture	The two pamphlets are discussed by Warfield with the views of J. C. K. von Hoffmann and the Erlangen School in mind.
95	TPR, 1889, 10:39, 510, 1/4	&- <i>The Doctrine of the Holy Spirit: The Ninth Series of the Cunningham Lectures</i>	George Smeaton	Eng.	Doctrine of the Holy Spirit	This is a revised edition of Smeaton’s work that Warfield says is “a comprehensive treatise, everywhere full, rich, devout and sound.”
96	TPR, 1889, 10:39, 510, 1/4	&- <i>Systematic Theology: A Compendium and Commonplace-book, designed for the use of Theological Students</i>	Augustus H. Strong	Eng.	Systematic Theology	Francis L. Patton reviewed the first edition, and Warfield commented that in the second, “the revising and bettering hand is seen throughout... We admire it very much.”
97	TPR, 1889, 10:39, 511, 1/2	&- <i>The Way: The Nature and Means of Revelation</i>	John F. Weir	Eng.	Doctrine of Scripture	The author is criticized for allegorizing Scripture and for what Warfield described as “Swedenborgianizing influences.”
98	TPR, 1889, 10:39, 511, 1/4	&- <i>The Physiology of the Soul</i>	J. H. Wythe	Eng.	Soul of Man	He found Wythe’s book interesting, but faults it for teaching the trichotomist view of man as body, soul, and spirit.

99	TPR, 1889, 10:39, 511, 1/4	&- <i>The Church and Skepticism</i>	James Scott	Eng.	Marcus Dods	This pamphlet by Scott was a response to a paper by Marcus Dods. Warfield thought it was too harsh. "One doubts whether, however, Dr. Dods's remarks might not be understood in a less offensive and truer sense than Dr. Scott ascribes to them."
100	TPR, 1889, 10:39, 511, 1/4	&- <i>Im Kampf um die Weltanschauung: Bekenntnisse eines Theologen</i>	[Richard Wimmer]	Ger.	Supernaturalism	This is called both the third and fourth edition. Wimmer denies supernaturalism and commends Ritschlian naturalism.
101	TPR, 1889, 10:39, 512, 3/4	&- <i>Der tiefe Graben zwischen alter und moderner Theologie: Ein Bekenntniss</i>	Franz Delitzsch	Ger.	Supernaturalism	Delitzsch defended supernaturalism.
102	TPR, 1889, 10:39, 512, 1/2	&- <i>Pilgrims toward Plymouth; A sequel to "Perfectionism, the False and the True," with especial Reference to the "Faith Mission"</i>	Charles A. Salmond	Eng.	Perfectionism	Salmond defends in this title his <i>Perfectionism, the False and the True</i> that was reviewed with accolades in TPR, 1889, 10:38, 334. Warfield said, "let us congratulate our Scottish friends that so courageous and true minded a defender of the truth as Mr. Salmond has been raised up to warn them of the peril of this teaching."
103	TPR, 1889, 10:39, 513, 3/4	&- <i>Geschichte der christlichen Ethic. Erste Hälfte: Geschichte der christlichen Ethic vor der Reformation</i>	Ernst Luthardt	Ger.	Roman Catholic Confessional	Warfield comments that an aspect of this first volume on ethics uncovers the demoralizing influence of the Roman Catholic confessional.
104	TPR, 1889, 10:39, 513, 1/4	&- <i>Charles Darwin: A Sketch of his Life, Writings, Theory, Character, Mental Characteristics, and Religious Views</i>	J. I. D. Hinds	Eng.	Charles Darwin	He criticizes the Cumberland Presbyterian author for using Darwin's life and thought as a polemic against Calvinism.
105	TPR, 1889, 10:39, 514, 1/4	&- <i>Die christliche Vollkommenheit. Ein Vortrag von Albrecht Ritschl. Zweite durchgesehene Auflage</i>	Albrecht Ritschl	Ger.	Albrecht Ritschl	Ritschl distinguishes between moral and religious perfection with the latter being achievable for Christians.

106	TPR, 1889, 10:40, 667, 1 1/2	&-(1) <i>Der erste Brief Paul an Timotheus, auf's Neue untersucht und ausgelegt</i> (2) <i>Die Entstehung der neutestamentlichen Hirtenbriefe</i> (3) <i>The Pastoral Epistles</i>	Heinrich Kölling Friedrich H. Hesse Alfred Plummer	Ger. Ger. Eng.	Pastoral Epistles	Warfield comments, "Dr. Hesse's book is one of those of which German theology has given us too many, in which learning and acuteness overreach themselves and attain a result which common sense can never accept."
107	<i>TPR,</i> 1889, 10:40, 673, 1/2	&- <i>The True Site of Calvary, and Suggestions Relating to the Resurrection</i>	Fisher Howe	Eng.	Resurrection of Christ	"The book is written with great modesty and with adequate learning and is an honor for the scholarship of our Christian laymen."
108	<i>TPR,</i> 1889, 10:40, 676, 2 1/2	&- <i>Christian Doctrine Harmonized and Its Rationality Vindicated</i>	John S. Kedney	Eng.	Doctrine of God	He is critical of Kedney's dialectic method. Warfield commented, "It is the fault of the dialectic method that it looks upon God as the Becoming rather than as the I AM; and by thus picturing his very essential relations as a process runs great risk of confounding him with his creation."
109	<i>TPR,</i> 1889, 10:40, 679, 3 1/2	&-(1) <i>The Redemption of Man. Discussions Bearing on the Atonement</i> (2) <i>The Moral System and the Atonement</i>	D. W. Simon Samuel Davies Cochran	Eng. Eng.	Doctrine of the Atonement	He found Cochran's work a "convincing" demonstration of the "expiatory or satisfaction view...of the...atonement," but he was not so impressed by Simon's work.
110	<i>TPR,</i> 1889, 10:40, 683, 1 3/4	&- <i>Essays by the Late Mark Pattison, sometime Rector of Lincoln College</i>	Mark Pattison, edited by Henry Nettleship,	Eng.	General Theology	The book is a collection of random musings on theology and church history.
111	<i>TPR,</i> 1889, 10:40, 685, 3/4	&- <i>Outlines of Christian Doctrine</i>	H. C. G. Moule	Eng.	Systematic Theology	He comments that Moule's work is the latest on the subject coming from the Church of England. Warfield says of systematics it is "the crown of theology and the queen of the sciences."

112	TPR, 1889, 10:40, 686, 1/2	&- <i>The Ministry of the Christian Church</i>	Charles Gore	Eng.	High Churchism	Gore presents “the extreme High Church theory of the ministry.”
113	TPR, 1889, 10:40, 686, 1/2	&- <i>Ethical Religion</i>	William M. Salter	Eng.	Ethics	Warfield criticized the author for having no ultimate basis for ethics.
114	TPR, 1889, 10:40, 687, 1/4	&- <i>The Human Moral Problem, an Inquiry into some of the Dark Points Connected with the Human Necessities for a Supernatural Saviour</i>	R. R. Conn	Eng.	Ethics	The book is by a layman. Warfield said that it “illustrates anew the dangers of treating such subjects with inadequate acquaintance with what has already been thought and said about them.” But he added, the author says many things “strongly and well.”
115	TPR, 1889, 10:40, 687, 1/4	&- <i>Dr. Girardeau’s Anti-Evolution: The Logic of his Reply</i>	James L. Martin	Eng.	John L. Girardeau	“Dr. Martin pursues here with the utmost logical keenness, the controversy which he raised in a former pamphlet, entitled <i>Anti-Evolution</i> , which found its occasion in Dr. Girardeau’s paper <i>The Contra-Natural Character of the Miracle</i> in the <i>Presbyterian Quarterly</i> for July, 1888.”
116	TPR, 1889, 10:40, 687, 1/4	&- <i>A Defense of the Catholic Faith Concerning the Sanctification of Christ, against Faustus Socinus</i>	Hugo Grotius, translated by Frank H. Foster	Eng.	Faustus Socinus	Warfield says the introduction by Foster shows “the channels by which the Grotian influence flowed into New England.”
0		For the run of <i>The Presbyterian Review (TPR)</i> from 1880 to 1889, all of Warfield’s reviews were signed including the shorter notice sections. The total number of reviews is 116 which assessed a total of 126 items. However, unfortunately, the signing practice was not continued in <i>TP&RR</i> .				

117	TP&RR, 1890, 1:1, 137, 3/4	&-(1) <i>Libellum de Aleatoribus inter Cypriani scripta conservatum edidit et commentario critico, exegetico, historico instruxit</i> (2) <i>Anonymus Adversus Aleatores (Gegen das Hazardspiel), und die Briefe an Cyprian, Lucian, Celerinus und an den karthaginensischen Kleris (Cypr. Epist. 8, 21-24). Kritisch verbessert, erläutert und ins Deutsche übersetzt</i>	Adolfus Hilgenfeld Adam Miodonski; forward by Eduard Wölfflin	Lat. Lat.	Cyprian, Bishop of Carthage	This review was published in the first issue of <i>TP&RR</i> , 1890, which was edited by Warfield and others not only at Princeton but other institutions. The issue of <i>TP&RR</i> was an attempt by the PCUSA to present a more unified voice regarding theology, but it did not work out that way. Both books reviewed are commentaries on an epistle by Cyprian. Warfield noted, “Miodonski has ... a very interesting brief history of dice-playing among the ancients.” Warfield’s interests spanned far and wide.
118	<i>TP&RR, 1890, 1:1, 149, 2 1/4</i>	&- <i>The Faith of the Gospel: A Manual of Christian Doctrine</i>	Arthur J. Mason	Eng.	General Theology	Warfield praises this book as a good sign for the Church of England, but “Mr. Mason’s Protestantism is at times strongly conditioned by Romish leanings.” Further, Mason holds to trichotomist anthropology and the “Kenotic doctrine of Christ’s person.”
119	<i>TP&RR, 1890, 1:1, 156, 1/4</i>	&- <i>An Introduction to the Creeds</i>	G. F. Maclear	Eng.	Creeds	He notes the Anglican view of sacraments is taught and his presentation of the atonement could have been better, but “these are slight flaws in so good a book.”
120	<i>TP&RR, 1890, 1:1, 156, 1/4</i>	&- <i>An Exposition of the Shorter Catechism. Part Second (Q. 39 to 107), containing the Summary of Duty. Section II (Q. 82-107)—“The Way of Life”</i>	S. D. F. Salmond	Eng.	Westminster Shorter Catechism	This is the second book in a two-volume set. Warfield says, “It is an excellent manual.”
121	<i>TP&RR, 1890, 1:1, 156, 1/2</i>	&- <i>Recognition after Death</i>	J. Aspinwall Hodge	Eng.	Eternal State	The book “will bear a message of comfort to many a darkened home.”

122	TP&RR, 1890, 1:1, 156, 1/2	&- <i>Biblical Eschatology</i>	Alvah Hovey	Eng.	Eschatology	He praises the book but is critical of its wandering from the necessity of faith for adult conversion. He quoted from Charles Hodge's <i>Systematic Theology</i> .
123	TP&RR, 1890, 1:1, 157, 1/2	&- <i>Von den letzten Dingen. Vier Vorträge, gehalten in Hannover, von Dr. Gerhard Uhlhorn, Abt. Zu Loccum; Bodo Sievers, Superintendent in Gr. Berkel, und Dr. Rudolph Steinmetz, Superintendent zu Göttingen</i>	Gerhard Uhlhorn, Bodo Sievers, and Rudolph Steinmetz	Ger.	Eschatology	Warfield found the Uhlhorn lectures to be the best, so much so that he said nothing about the entries by the other two men other than all lectures were "admirable."
124	TP&RR, 1890, 1:1, 157, 3/4	&- <i>Roman Catholic Claims</i>	Charles Gore	Eng.	Roman Catholicism	A defense of High-Church Anglicanism against Roman Catholicism.
125	TP&RR, 1890, 1:1, 158, 1/4	&- <i>Theological Encyclopedia and Methodology, based on Hagenbach and Krauth, parts ii and iii, Historical and Systematic Theology</i>	Revere F. Weidner	Eng.	Theological Encyclopedia	Theological encyclopedia was a neglected subject according to Warfield, so he found Weidner's work a helpful addition for "theological students and beginners in theological study." However, he did not like apologetics being excluded as a fifth theological discipline.
126	TP&RR, 1890, 1:1, 158, 1/4	&- <i>Jesus Brought Back: Meditations on the Problem of Problems</i>	Joseph H. Crooker	Eng.	Doctrine of Christ	The book "by the aid of modern unbelieving criticism," preaches "the gospel of the human Jesus."
127	TP&RR, 1890, 1:2, 328, 3 1/2	&- <i>Supernatural Revelation: An Essay concerning the Basis of the Christian Faith. Lectures on the L. P. Stone Foundation, delivered at Princeton Theological Seminary</i>	Charles M. Mead	Eng.	Supernaturalism	Warfield interacts with Mead's view of child cognition, miracles, and finally inspiration which elicits "it is a pity that no exact definition is given of the term, and it is allowed to vibrate confusingly between the state of mind of the recorder or a revelation and the state of mind of the receiver of a revelation; while on the other hand, it is not sharply discriminated from sanctifying grace." He also criticizes his view of the authority of Scripture.

128	TP&RR, 1890, 1:2, 334, 1/4	&- <i>Kant, Lotze and Ritschl: A Critical Examination by Leonard Stählin</i>	Leonard Stählin, translated by D. W. Simon	Eng.	Albrecht Ritschl	Warfield believed this to be an important book because it exposed Ritschl, as Stählin says, to “religious nihilism.” Warfield adds that no one understanding trends of his era should ignore Stählin’s book.
129	TP&RR, 1890, 1:2, 334, 3/4	&- <i>Exposé de Théologie Systématique</i>	A. Gretillat	Fre.	Systematic Theology	This is the first volume of a planned three volume set. Warfield mourns the direction Swiss Churches were taking as they abandoned Calvinism, including Gretillat, but he added that “he gives an admirable definition of miracle as distinguished from providence.”
130	TP&RR, 1890, 1:2, 335, 1/2	&- <i>The Credentials of the Gospel: A Statement of the Reason of the Christian Hope. Being the Nineteenth Fernley Lecture</i>	Joseph A. Beet	Eng.	General Theology	Warfield addressed several topics briefly including miracles, Christ’s resurrection, a “fair statement of the freedom of the will,” and an excellent statement of the “meaning of justify.” He found the book valuable.
131	TP&RR, 1890, 1:2, 336, 1/4	&- <i>LVI Stellingen over den Heiligen Doop van Antonius Walaeus, alsmede xii Theses over den Kinderdoop von Franciscus Junius</i>	J. Keizer	Dut.	Antonius Walaeus and Franciscus Junius on Baptism	He comments that this book on infant baptism shows that “the Dutch Churches of the Northwest find it necessary to protect their people from Baptist error.”
132	TP&RR, 1890, 1:2, 336, 1/4	&- <i>Christmas Eve: A Dialogue on the Celebration of Christmas</i>	Friedrich Schleiermacher, translated by W. Hastie	Eng.	Christmas	The title provides “the fundamental thoughts of his Christology,” and it remains “the most graceful and accessible form in which these thoughts could be read.”
133	TP&RR, 1890, 1:2, 336, 1/2	&- <i>The Struggle for Immortality</i>	Elizabeth S. Phelps	Eng.	Popular Theology	He says she is “always brilliant” but she “can scarcely be thought of as a theologian.” She is conservative about some things, but other sentiments expressed are “her pet un-beliefs.”
134	TP&RR, 1890, 1:2, 336, 1/4	&- <i>From Over the Border; or, Light on the Normal Life of Man</i>	Benjamin G. Smith	Eng.	Swedenborgianism	An apologetic for Swedenborgianism written as fiction.

135	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1890, 1:2, 354, 1/4	&-(1) <i>The Critical Philosophy of Immanuel Kant</i> (2) <i>Kant's Critical Philosophy for English Readers</i> , 2 vols.	Edward Caird J. P. Mahaffy and John H. Bernard	Eng. Eng.	Immanuel Kant	Warfield says that both titles are important, and he referred readers to an article by James McCosh that would be included in the next issue of <i>P&RR</i> .
136	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1890 , 1:3 , 494 , 1 1/4	&- <i>Novum Testamentum Græce ad antiquissimos testes denuo recensuit, apparatus criticum apposuit Constantinus Tischendorf: editio octava critica major. Volumen iii: Prolegomena scripsit Casparus Renatus Gregory</i>	Caspar R. Gregory	Lat.	Greek New Testament of Tischendorf	Warfield praised the persistent dedication of Gregory and the immensity of his project publishing thousands of manuscripts.
137	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1890, 1:3, 512, 1.00	&- <i>Diabolology. The Person and Kingdom of Satan</i>	Edward H. Jewett	Eng.	Satan	Warfield comments about Jewett on theodicy that “its origin is not to be ascribed in any way or degree, directly or indirectly, to God, but that it is rather a consequence ‘flowing from misdirected powers on the part of moral beings themselves, in the exercise of freedom.’” He added there are “several logical flaws in this theodicy.”
138	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1890, 1:3, 513, 1/2	&- <i>Christian Philosophy, ii.</i>	Ephraim L. Frothingham and Arthur L. Frothingham	Eng.	Christian Philosophy	The first volume of the title is found <i>TPR</i> , 1888, 9:36, 668. This second volume, said Warfield, is inadequate because of its dualism. Redemption is completion of the creation. Warfield says, “The effort to Christianize dualism can result not otherwise than in the early days of Christian thought.”
139	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1890, 1:3, 513, 3/4	&- <i>Studies in Eschatology. The Thousand Years in Both Testaments. With Supplementary Discussions, etc.</i>	Nathaniel West	Eng.	Premillennialism	In this defense of premillennialism, the author “has brought not only the light of learning but also something very like the fire of genius to the defense of the premillennial explanation of the prophecies of the end-time; but has not succeeded in freeing it from its essential artificiality.”
140	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1890, 1:3, 514, 1/2	&- <i>The Scriptural View of Divine Grace, Is it Universalistic, Arminian, or Calvinistic? Ten Propositions</i>	Rufus M. Stanbrough	Eng.	Soteriological Universalism	“This is a plain and popular Scriptural refutation of Universalism in a logically ordered series of propositions, beginning with Christ the Judge and ending with the irreversibility of the Penalty.”

141	TP&RR, 1890, 1:3, 514, 1/4	&- <i>The Religious Aspect of Evolution</i>	James McCosh	Eng.	Evolution	A new edition of the book reviewed in <i>TPR</i> , 1888, 9:34, 335, which is new only because the chapter, “Final Cause of Evolution” has been added.
142	TP&RR, 1890, 1:3, 514, 1/4	&- <i>Inspiration and the Bible: An Inquiry</i>	Robert F. Horton	Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	The fourth edition of a book reviewed as the second edition in <i>TPR</i> , 1889, 10:2, 324; The fourth appears to be an unaltered second edition.
143	TP&RR, 1890, 1:3, 515, 1/4	&- <i>Der richtige Standpunkt zur Beurtheilung der abweichenden theologischen Anschauungen. Vortrag gehalten in Olten auf der Generalversammlung der schweizerisch-kirchlichen Gesellschaft, den 19, Juni 1889</i>	Karl Marti	Ger.	Albrecht Ritschl	Marti is described by Warfield as a “Swiss Ritschlite” for whom “Christianity consists not in formulated truth but in an ethical life.”
144	TP&RR, 1890, 1:3, 515, 1/2	&- <i>Sound Doctrine and Christian Ritual: An Address</i>	H. K. Lewis	Eng.	Albrecht Ritschl	Warfield says Lewis knows nothing of Ritschl but his “ground conception is the same,” and he critiques the view that “theology is a science which, for all practical purposes of Christian <i>life</i> , is a superfluity.”
145	TP&RR, 1890, 1:3, 515, 1/4	&- <i>A Review of Dr. A. V. G. Allen’s Biography of Jonathan Edwards</i>	J. W. Wellman	Eng.	Jonathan Edwards	Wellman’s “criticism is a clear exhibition of some of [Allen’s] faults.” Warfield adds that he wonders why the biography of Edwards was “committed to hands so little suitable.”
146	TP&RR, 1890, 1:3, 515, 1/4	&- <i>Why I am a New Churchman</i>	Chauncy Giles	Eng.	Swedenborgianism	“To all who want in succinct and popular shape the most acceptable statement of the Swedenborgian faith, this little book may be safely recommended.”

147	TP&RR, 1890, 1:3, 516, 1/4	&- <i>The Unity of the Church and Church Unions. Lecture and Letters</i>	William Maclaren	Eng.	Church Unity	“The view Dr. Maclaren takes is the common Protestant and obviously Scriptural one; it is stated with clearness and force.”
148	TP&RR, 1890, 1:3, 516, 1/4	&- <i>Five Sermons on the “Five Points”</i>	Edward B. Hodge	Eng.	Five Points of Calvinism	These are “a worthy example to Presbyterian pastors in this day of anti-Calvinistic agitation.”
149	TP&RR, 1890, 1:4, 682, 1 1/2	&-(1) <i>Practisch-Theologischer Kommentar zu den Pastoralbriefen des Apostels Paulus</i> (2) <i>Essai Critique sur L’Authenticité des Épitres Pastorales</i>	Karl Knoke Ernest Bertrand	Ger. Fre.	Pastoral Epistles	Bertrand finds the Pastorals to be truly Pauline, while Knoke takes a middle ground holding Titus and 2 Timothy as by Paul, but first Timothy is redacted from fragments by Paul and a document on church order “which may rest on Paul.” Warfield liked the format and plan of the book.
150	TP&RR, 1890, 1:4, 689, 1.00	&- <i>Dr. Martin Luther’s Sämmtliche Schriften. Neue revidirte Stereotypausgabe. Neunzehnter Band: Reformations-Schriften. Streitigkeiten mit den Papisten. Aufs neue herausgegeben im Auftrag des Ministeriums der deutschen ev.-luth. Synode von Missouri, Ohio und anderen Staaten</i>	Martin Luther, edited by J. Georg Walch	Ger.	Martin Luther’s Works	This is Vol. 19 of the Missouri Synod Lutherans’ German edition of Luther’s works which Warfield believed “advances far towards the definitive edition of Luther.”
151	TP&RR, 1890, 1:4, 695, 1/2	&- <i>The Wider Hope: Essays and Strictures on the Doctrine and Literature of Future Punishment</i>	J. H. Jellett, Principal Tulloch, William Arthur, and a dozen more	Eng.	Future Punishment	Warfield commented that the “root of their position is to reject any doctrine appearing to it unjust” despite what the Bible says.
152	TP&RR, 1890, 1:4, 695, 1/2	&- <i>Die Fortdauer der Geistesgaben in der Kirche</i>	Hermann Cremer	Ger.	Post-Apostolic Miracles	“A delightfully written protest against the hunger for miracles showing itself now and again in the Protestant Church.” Cremer says that the indwelling Spirit, the Word and Prayer are superior to miracles.

153	TP&RR, 1890, 1:4, 696, 3/4	&- <i>Articles on Romanism: Monsignor Capel; Dr. Littledale</i>	John H. Hopkins	Eng.	Roman Catholicism	Hopkins is against the apostolicity of Catholic prelatism contending, as Warfield put it, “no one can transmit what he has not received.”
154	TP&RR, 1890, 1:4, 696, 1/2	&- <i>The Historical Christ, the Moral Power of History. The Bedell Lectures, 1889</i>	David H. Greer	Eng.	Doctrine of Christ	“It is probably due to the apologetic standpoint and ‘the positive method of experience’ that are adopted, that the supernatural element in Christianity is so little emphasized. Otherwise we should need to complain that the truth about the New Testament canon is understated (p. 20); that in the moral growth of the world the action of the Holy Ghost is not explained (p. 56); that the original state of man is scientifically rather than Biblically conceived (p. 57); and that the essential oneness of the Church and the kingdom of God is scarcely adequately realized (p. 78).”
155	TP&RR, 1890, 1:4, 697, 1/4	&- <i>Many Infallible Proofs. A Series of Chapters on the Evidences of Christianity</i>	Arthur T. Pierson	Eng.	Christian Evidences	Warfield’s complete comment: “A new edition of Dr. Pierson’s useful, popular apologetic, issued at a price low enough to put it within the reach of all.”
156	TP&RR, 1890, 1:4, 697, 1/2	&- <i>Der kleine Katechismus D. Martini Lutheri für die gemeine Pfarrherrn und Prediger, nach Luther’s Schriften ausgelegt und mit Auszügen aus Luther’s Schriften versehen</i>	Theodor Hardeland	Ger.	Martin Luther’s Small Catechism	The book is intended to explain Luther’s small catechism “in Luther’s sense.” Warfield found the book good and recommended it for learning about Luther’s teaching.
157	TP&RR, 1890, 1:4, 697, 1/4	&- <i>The Calvinistic Doctrine of Election and Reprobation No Part of St. Paul’s Teaching</i>	John A. Harris	Eng.	Calvinism	Warfield says Harris’s presentation leaves Paul “practically silent as to individual salvation.”

158	TP&RR, 1890, 1:4, 698, 1 1/4	<p>&-(1) <i>Creed Revision in the Presbyterian Churches</i></p> <p>(2) <i>The Proposed Revision of the Westminster Standards</i></p> <p>(3) <i>The Revision of the Confession of Faith: Read before the Presbyterian Social Union</i></p> <p>(4) <i>Revision of the Westminster Confession: Read at the Autumn Meeting the Presbytery of New Brunswick</i></p> <p>(5) <i>Speech on the Revision of the Confession of Faith, Delivered before the Presbytery of Newark, February 5, 1890</i></p> <p>(6) <i>The Good and Evil of Calvinism</i></p> <p>(7) <i>Will and Providence</i></p> <p>(8) <i>The Critic of the Creeds Reviewed; or, The Good and Evil of Calvinism by Howard Crosby</i></p> <p>(9) <i>Ought the Confession of Faith to be Revised? A Series of Papers</i></p> <p>(10) <i>On the Revision of the Confession of Faith</i></p>	<p>Philip Schaff</p> <p>W. G. T. Shedd</p> <p>Francis L. Patton</p> <p>John T. Duffield</p> <p>Elijah R. Craven</p> <p>Howard Crosby</p> <p>Howard Crosby</p> <p>J. F. Pollock</p> <p>John DeWitt, Henry J. Van Dyke, B. B. Warfield, W. G. T. Shedd</p> <p>B. B. Warfield</p>	<p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p>	<p>Westminster Standards</p>	<p>A key issue in Warfield's day was revising the Westminster Confession because many did not hold to its copious Calvinism. Among the critics were Charles A. Briggs. Warfield commented in summary at the end of this collection of titles, "Nearly all conceivable positions are taken in them; ability is shown on every side; though both the logical and theological victory belong in our judgment to those who defend the Confession...." Several entries regarding the views of Van Dyke as critiqued in a letter by DeWitt and then published in a newspaper are published in (9). Included among the contributors are Shedd, Warfield, and DeWitt.</p>
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		(11) <i>Is Calvinism Doomed? A Pulpit Discourse</i>	Scott F. Hershey	Eng.		
		(12) <i>The Bible Doctrine of Election: A Sermon</i>	J. M. Crowell	Eng.		
		(13) <i>How Shall we Revise the Westminster Confession of Faith? A Bundle of Papers</i>	Charles A. Briggs, et al	Eng.		
		(14) <i>Notes on Dort and Westminster</i>	D. Demarest	Eng.		
		(15) <i>The Truth on Trial and Immutable amid the Strife of Tongues: A Defense of Westminster</i>	George S. Bishop	Eng.		
		(16) <i>Dogmatic Reform in the Presbyterian Church: A Sermon preached in the First Unitarian Church of Philadelphia</i>	Joseph May	Eng.		
		(17) <i>Buy the Truth. Thoughts on Creeds and Creed Revision</i>	James Gibson	Eng.		
		(18) <i>In Defense of the Westminster Confession, Being an Unspoken Speech</i>	A. D. Campbell	Eng.		
		(19) <i>Articles on the Relation of the Presbyterian Church of Otago and Southland to the Confession of Faith</i>	Adam D. Johnston	Eng.		
159	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 155, 1 1/4	<i>&-Current Discussions in Theology. By the Professors of Chicago Theological Seminary</i>	Chicago Theological Seminary Faculty	Eng.	General Theology	The review covers the annual volumes for 1889, number 6, and 1890, number 7. Chicago Seminary is Congregational and should not be confused with McCormick Seminary of the PCUSA. Warfield praises the effort but criticizes the great variation in the quality of entries.

160	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 161, 3/4	&- <i>Exposé de Théologie Systématique. Tome Quatrième. Dogmatique; Sotériologie; Eschatologie</i>	A. Gretillat	Fre.	Systematic Theology	Warfield described the author as having Arminian soteriology, premillennial eschatology, and a Zwinglian on the sacraments.
161	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 162, 1/2	&- <i>System of Christian Theology</i>	Henry B. Smith; William S. Karr, editors, introduction by Thomas S. Hastings	Eng.	Systematic Theology	Smith's first edition was published in 1884; the one for review is the fourth, 1890, which was published posthumously. Warfield is complimentary seeing Smith as conservative and progressive, with a deep reverence for Scripture.
162	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 162, 1/4	&- <i>The Credentials of the Gospel, A Statement of the Reason of the Christian Hope...etc.</i>	Joseph A. Beet	Eng.	Apologetics	This is the American edition of the lecture reviewed in TP&RR, 1890, 1:2, 328.
163	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 162, 1/4	&- <i>The Wider Hope. Essays and Strictures on the Doctrine and Literature of Future Punishment</i>	see listing number 151	Eng.	Future Punishment	"Another American reprint of a useful book, noticed in the <i>Review</i> for October 1890 (vol. 1, p. 695)."
164	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 162, 1/4	&- <i>Inspiration of the Bible: An Inquiry</i>	Robert F. Horton	Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	The title is a reprint of the English edition reviewed in TPR 1889, 10:2, 324. Warfield said, "Mr. Horton's methods are hopelessly vicious, his scholarship crude, and his results unacceptable."
165	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 162, 1/4	&- <i>Die Sünde wider den heiligen Geist die Verstockungssünde des Wiedergeborenen</i>	A. Splittgerber	Ger.	Sin Against the Holy Spirit	A Lutheran pastor's interpretation of the sin against the Holy Spirit.
166	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 163, 1/4	&- <i>Glauben oder Wissen? Eine Untersuchung über die menschliche Geisteseinheit auf biologischer Grundlage</i>	Karl Fischer	Ger.	Psychology	"Dr. Fischer's chief end in this brilliantly written brochure is to show that the contrast often drawn between Christianity and 'exact science,' ...is unwarranted."

167	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 163, 3/4	<i>&-Modern Ideas of Evolution, As Related to Revelation and Science</i>	J. William Dawson	Eng.	Evolution	Warfield said, "We need a new Paley, of about the length of the old one, and adapted, like it, to classroom work," but he surmised that Dawson would do until then.
168	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 163, 1/2	<i>&-Christian Apologetics. Inaugural Address Rev. Dr. Francis R. Beattie, on the occasion of his Installation as Professor in the Theological Seminary at Columbia, S.C., May, 1890</i>	Francis R. Beattie	Eng.	Apologetics	Warfield says, "In this very able address, Dr. Beattie announces a noble conception of apologetics...and briefly...develops an outline of the contents of this science."
0		The next entries were in the General Literature reviews section and unsigned, but there was no room for a signature at the bottom of the last page of the issue. Based on his previous practice, the following bits are included as Warfield's notices. Thirteen entries including twenty titles are in this section				
169	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 190, 1/4	<i>English Lands, Letters, and Kings; from Elizabeth to Anne</i>	Donald G. Mitchell	Eng.	English Literature	The book is "written in the most charming vein" and "everywhere the pages glitter with telling phrases." Warfield then commented on some of Mitchell's observations about Milton and Jeremy Taylor.
170	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 190, 1/4	<i>The English Novel in the Time of Shakespeare</i>	J. J. Jusserand, translated by Elizabeth Lee	Eng.	English Literature	Warfield takes a jab commenting, "The neat, handy volume of the French form is gone, but the increased weight is only of the material kind."
171	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 191, 1/2	<i>Essays on Philosophy, Old and New</i>	William Knight	Eng.	Philosophy	Warfield observed that "Knight writes with delightful lucidity and grace. As becomes a professor of moral philosophy, the ethical considerations are usually determining with him....We wonder, however, that in the suggestion of a theory of preexistence, he professes to find some relief in contemplating the puzzle of the origin of evil from simply throwing it back."

172	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 191, 1/4	<i>Elements of Science, Moral and Religious. A Textbook for Schools and General Use</i>	S. A. Jewett	Eng.	General Science	“The work is a creditable performance. But we should never be content to have our children taught a merely natural religion in the public schools of this Christian land. Nor could we admit that a full indoctrination of children in all truth is narrowing; there is, no doubt, a ‘sectarian schooling’ which is narrower still.”
173	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 191, 1/4	<i>The Voice, in Speech and Song, A View of the Human Voice for Speakers and Singers and all who love the Arts of Speech and Song</i>	Theodore E. Schmauk	Eng.	Voice Dynamics	“This seems to be an excellent little treatise, which can be safely recommended to all who wish to learn in a pleasant way about the voice and its use.”
174	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 191, 1/4	<i>Port Tarascon: The Last Adventures of the Illustrious Tartarin</i>	Alphonse Daudet, translated by Henry James	Eng.	French Literature	“The illustrations are as beautiful as wood cuts can be made. We could gladly spare the irreverent sermon (pp. 95 sq.), though we would not willingly lose the remarkable illustrations in stained glass which accompany it.”
175	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 191, 1/4	<i>With Fire and Sword: An Historical Novel of Poland and Russia</i>	Henryk Sienkiewicz, translated by Jeremiah Curtin	Eng.	Polish Literature	“A really great novel, vigorously conceived and executed, and excellently translated,” which may indicate Warfield could read Polish. “Everyone who wishes to <i>feel</i> the conditions of life in Poland at the time depicted should read this noble romance.”
176	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 191, 1/4	<i>Come Forth</i>	Elizabeth S. Phelps, Herbert D. Ward	Eng.	Religious Fiction,	“Surely the most brilliantly written of all the apocryphal gospels,” but Warfield adds, “the ideal as here presented is too much below the real.”
177	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 192, 1/4	<i>Water Animals</i>	Ella R. Church	Eng.	Natural History	“An excellent series of conversations on natural history and related themes.” Published by the Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sabbath-School Work.

178	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 192, 1/2	(1) <i>The Ryhoves of Antwerp</i> (2) <i>Elsie Grey: A Story of Every Day</i> (3) <i>Sarah Jane: A Girl of One Talent</i> (4) <i>Maurizio's Boyhood; or, All for Christ, A Tale of Modern Martyrdom</i> (5) <i>The Hand with the Keys</i> (6) <i>At Edgeware</i> (7) <i>Children of the Kalahari. A Story of Africa</i> (8) <i>Philip St. John</i>	A. L. Noble Belle Cragin Julia McNair Wright M. Winslow Kate W. Hamilton E. W. C. Annie Maria Barnes M. Metheny	Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng.	Christian Literature for Children	These eight Sunday School story books were issued by the Presbyterian Board of Publication. Warfield addressed the titles in declining order of merit. The theology of <i>At Edgeware</i> , says Warfield, "is more akin to that of Horace Bushnell or George McDonald (from whom it is probably drawn) than that recognized in our Standards." He says <i>Philip St. John</i> "is very crude in its treatment of very serious and complicated social questions, which, perhaps, our children may be spared, at any rate in their early years. Its attitude towards the Church and its officers, towards theological instruction and doctrinal preaching is undesirable; and its pictures of family life are not calculated to commend the virtues of reverence for parents, or even obedience."
179	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 192, 1/4	<i>Myself: The Great Teachers of Mankind on the Nature of the Mind and the Laws of Life</i>	Lafayette C. Loomis	Eng.	General Religion	Warfield's entire comment is, "A miscellaneous collection of brief sayings, accompanied with notes, intended to teach that good conduct is the whole of religion."
180	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 192, 1/4	<i>A Few Thoughts for a Young Man, A Lecture</i>	Horace Mann	Eng.	Ethics	"A pleasing edition of this famous lecture."
181	TP&RR, 1891, 2:5, 192, 1/4	<i>The True Author of Looking Backward</i>	Mrs. John P. Shipley	Eng.	English Literature	<i>Looking Backward</i> is fiction and still in print. It was written by Edward Bellamy to promote a utopian future. Shipley contends he plagiarized Bebel's <i>Woman, in the Past, Present and Future</i> .

182	TP&RR, 1891, 2:6, 327, 1 1/4	&- <i>Studia Biblica et Ecclesiastica. Essays chiefly in Biblical and Patristic Criticism</i>	Faculty, University of Oxford	Eng.	Patristics	Warfield is direct as he begins, “The essays...make no important new contributions to knowledge.” He observed, “Dr. Bigg’s paper on the Clementines [apocrypha attributed to Clement of Rome] is probably the most valuable in the collection.”
183	TP&RR, 1891, 2:6, 334, 1 1/2	&- <i>History of the Old South Church (Third Church), Boston, 1669-1884,</i> 2 vols.	Hamilton A. Hill	Eng.	Old South Church, Boston	Warfield enjoyed the set and was particularly interested in development of the practice of men wearing hats during the sermon. He was bold enough to provide a list of the church’s ministers at the end of the review because he thought the set needed one.
184	TP&RR, 1891, 2:6, 348, 1/2	&- <i>A Recently Proposed Test of Canonicity, Inaugural Address by W. M. McPheeters on the occasion of his Installation as Professor of Biblical Literature in the Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C., May, 1890</i>	William M. McPheeters	Eng.	Charles A. Briggs	In this lecture McPheeters speaks to Briggs’s view of the testimony of the Holy Spirit concerning accepting the authority of Scripture. Warfield said Briggs shows a “rationalistic attitude towards Holy Scripture.”
185	TP&RR, 1891, 2:6, 348, 1/2	&-(1) <i>Letter to the Rev. Andrew A. Bonar, D.D., on a Manifesto issued by him on the Dods and Bruce Cases</i> (2) <i>Reply to the Letter of Prof. Blaikie, D.D., LL.D., to Rev. Andrew A Bonar, D.D. on a Statement issued on the Dods and Bruce Cases</i> (3) <i>A Letter to the Rev. Prof. William G. Blaikie, D.D., LL. D., New College, Edinburgh, in Reply to his Letter to Rev. Dr. Andrew A. Bonar</i>	W. G. Blaikie Robert Howie Robert Watts	Eng. Eng. Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	These three titles are concerned with a controversy in the Free Church of Scotland regarding the inspiration view of Marcus Dods and A. B. Bruce. Both were vindicated by the General Assembly in 1890 and the three items here are samples of the relevant literature. Warfield was critical of Blaikie for defending the Dods and Bruce decisions. Warfield said, “We can take time to speak here only of the singularly temperate strength and well-guarded language of Mr. Howie’s reply, badly requited as it is by Dr. Blaikie’s angry and unjust postscript.” Robert Watts (1820-1895) was an Irishman who studied with Charles Hodge and defended the inerrant and infallible Bible.
186	TP&RR, 1891, 2:6, 348, 1/4	&- <i>The Gospel and Modern Substitutes</i>	A. Scott Matheson	Eng.	Apologetics	“A series of very pleasantly written chapters on the Gospel and Agnosticism, Science, Positivism, Socialism, Pessimism, and Aestheticism, which must prove useful for the popular audience for which they are intended.”

187	TP&RR, 1891, 2:6, 348, 1/4	&- <i>The World and the Man</i>	Hugh M. Thompson	Eng.	Popular Theology	“To him Christianity is, first of all, an ethical system (p. 59); indeed, one is led sometimes to wonder whether the ‘Jim Bludso’ type of religion is not unduly magnified in his thought (p. 150).” [“Jim Bludso” was a ballad about a river boatman written by John Hay in 1871. Bludso never told a lie and the only religion he knew “was to treat his engine well.”]
188	TP&RR, 1891, 2:6, 349, 1/2	&- <i>Supremacy of Law</i>	John P. Newman	Eng.	Law of God	The author was a bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Warfield is critical of his rancor against Calvinism and the chapter, “Author of Law,” says nothing of God’s holiness.
189	TP&RR, 1891, 2:6, 350, 1/4	&- <i>Jewish Dreams and Realities. Contrasted with Islamitic and Christian Claims</i>	Henry Iliowizi	Eng.	Judaism and Islam	The book was written by a Rabbi. Warfield commented, “Much of it is necessarily painful reading to the Christian, and this pain is not lessened, though no doubt the acceptability of the book for the class for which it is written is increased, by the warmth of the controversial tone.”
190	TP&RR, 1891, 2:6, 350, 1/4	&- <i>Eschatology; or, The Doctrine of the Last Things, according to the Chronology and Symbolism of the Apocalypse</i>	F. G. Hibbard	Eng.	Eschatology	Warfield described Hibbard as “a postmillinnarian” who believed Rome to be the Antichrist, and it would be destroyed “about 2016 A.D.” (p. 84). [Hibbard was wrong in his date selection.]
191	TP&RR, 1891, 2:6, 365, 1 1/4	&- <i>The Ice Age in North America, and its Bearings on the Antiquity of Man. With an Appendix on “The Probable Cause of Glaciation”</i>	G. Frederick Wright, appendix by Warren Upham	Eng.	Geology	Warfield observed, “Man seems to have existed on the globe at least ten or fifteen thousand years.... The appearance of a linked chain of generations presented, at the first superficial glance, by Genesis 5 and 11, is delusive; the numbers there are obviously given for the different purpose of emphasizing the vigor and longevity of the antediluvians, and would not all be serviceable for a chronological purpose [refers to faculty colleague W. H. Green].... The age of man on the earth is therefore a question in which theology as such has no more interest than she has in all truth.”
192	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 525, 2 1/2	&- <i>A Treatise of Dogmatic Theology</i>	Samuel Buel	Eng.	Dogmatics	The author is complimented even though he was Anglican-Arminian and held to an intermediate state. Warfield said it is quality work. The “patristic language needs a little straining, now and then, to make the teachings of the fathers support the doctrine of the Church of England.”

193	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 533, 1/4	&- <i>Die Unterscheidungslehren der verschiedenen christlichen Bekenntnisse, im Lichte der heiligen Schrift. Nebst Darlegung der Bedeutsamkeit und des Zusammenhanges reiner evangelischer Lehre und einem Abriss der hauptsächlichsten ungesunden religiösen Richtungen in der evangelischen Christenheit</i>	Karl Graul	Ger.	Lutheran Standards	The title was originally published in 1845 with the edition under review by Warfield the twelfth. Warfield observed that its popularity is due to its handiness for Lutheran pastors because it compares confessions and how they relate to each other in their use of Scripture. “Will not someone give the Presbyterian pastor a ‘Statement of Differences’ equally useful?”
194	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 533, 1/4	&- <i>Prayer as a Theory and a Fact</i>	D. W. Faunce	Eng.	Prayer	“Dr. Faunce’s style is more vigorous than elegant.”
195	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 534, 1/2	&-(1) <i>The Lambeth Conference and Christian Unity. A Lecture delivered by the Rev. Principal Sheraton, D.D., at the Annual Convocation at Wycliffe College, Toronto, October 5, 1888</i> (2) <i>The Christian Ministry in its Relation to the Christian People. A Lecture delivered by the Rev. Principal Sheraton at the Annual Convocation of Wycliffe College, Toronto, October 10, 1889</i> (3) <i>The Church: The Household of Faith. A Lecture by the Rev. Principal Sheraton, D.D., at the Annual Convocation of Wycliffe College, October 9, 1890</i>	James P. Sheraton James P. Sheraton James P. Sheraton	Eng. Eng. Eng.	Church Unity	“These three lectures...are singularly ripe and well-balanced discussions of the burning questions that divide the sacerdotal and evangelical parties in the Churches which claim descent from the Church of England.”

196	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 534, 1/4	&- <i>Must the Bible Go? A Review of the Decision of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, in the Edgerton Bible Case</i>	W. A. McAtee	Eng.	Church and State	The case excluded reading of the Bible in the state's public schools. Warfield commented, "It would not be Christian to compel others to violate their consciences; but it certainly is not Christian to permit others to forbid our recognition of God in all our functions."
197	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 534, 1/4	&- <i>Are They Lost or Saved? What do Presbyterians Believe about Those who Die in Infancy?</i>	D. L. Wilson	Eng.	Infant Salvation	"A clear and sound little tract, laying the emphasis where it ought to be laid, on the <i>need</i> of salvation for infants, and on their dependence for salvation on the <i>electing</i> love of God."
198	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 534, 1/4	&- <i>The Development of the Doctrine of Infant Salvation</i>	B. B. Warfield	Eng.	Infant Salvation	Warfield's first review of his own work alone. A Calvinist theology "alone offers a logical basis for teaching that all that die in infancy are saved."
199	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 534, 1/2	&-(1) <i>The Edward Robinson Chair of Biblical Theology in the Union Theological Seminary</i> (2) <i>The Authority of Holy Scripture. An Inaugural Address by Charles Augustus Briggs, D.D., Second Edition, with Appendix</i> (3) <i>A Calm Review of the Inaugural Address of Prof. Charles A. Briggs</i> (4) <i>A Review of Prof. Briggs's Inaugural Address</i> (5) <i>Inauguration of Dr. C. A. Briggs, at Union Seminary, N. Y.</i>	C. A. Briggs C. A. Briggs Edward D. Morris Sixtus Francis R. Beattie	Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng.	Charles A. Briggs	Warfield's entire comment is, "The issues involved in the discussions aroused by Dr. Briggs' Inaugural Address are fully, and most judiciously discussed by Dr. Talbot W. Chambers in an Editorial Note elsewhere in this number. Here we need only say that Dr. Morris' admirable review is rightly described by its title; it is a calm and judicial and, we may add, thoroughly conclusive dissection of the unfortunate matter of the address. 'Sixtus's' paper is less complete, and a trifle more drastic. Dr. Beattie's paper was written before the address appeared in full, and is based on the preliminary publication of an authorized syllabus."

200		The next entries were in the General Literature reviews section and unsigned, but there was no room for a signature at the bottom of the last page of the issue. Based on his previous practice, the following bits are included as Warfield's notices. Sixteen entries include the sixteen titles that are in this section.				
201	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 557, 1.00	<i>The Light of the World: or, The Great Consummation. A Poem</i>	Edwin Arnold	Eng.	English Poetry	Warfield comments "this Buddhaizes the story of Christ, who is made but a later and greater Buddha." It is a pseudonymous gospel, which "has nothing to recommend it to us, and much to cause us pain."
202	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 557, 1/4	<i>Henrik Ibsen, 1828-1888: A Critical Biography</i>	Henrik Jaeger, translated by William M. Payne	Eng.	Henrik Ibsen	"The impression the reader receives from the biography is that Ibsen may be a skillful 'dramaturge,' perhaps even a great dramatist, but a great man, never."
203	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 558, 1/2	<i>The Prose Dramas of Henrik Ibsen</i> , 2 vols.	Henrik Ibsen; translated by William Archer, Mrs. E. Marx-Aveling, Mrs. F. E. Archer, and Charles Archer	Eng.	Henrik Ibsen	Warfield comments, "Society is not a mere patch of noxious weeds, though noxious weeds do grow in its garden; and certainly, the remedy against these is not straightway to sow weeds instead of flowers." He said of the two plays <i>Ghosts</i> and <i>A Doll's House</i> that their views of marriage are such that "a man who can parallel the situation in these two plays is either logically or ethically deranged."
204	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 558, 1/4	<i>The Odyssey of Homer</i>	George H. Palmer, translator	Eng.	Homer	Warfield can be critical, but he can be encouraging as well: "The grace and modesty of the Preface find their expression also in the translation."

205	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 558, 1/4	<i>Sketch of the Philosophy of American Literature</i>	Greenough White	Eng.	American Literature	“American literature thus far bears about the same relation to English that Latin literature bore to Greek,” assessed Warfield, and “what we are to hope for is not entire but relative independence.”
206	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 559, 1/4	<i>Désirée, Queen of Sweden and Norway</i>	Baron Hochschild, translated by Mrs. M. Carey	Eng.	Queen Désirée	The book is translated from French. Professor Warfield was interested in home décor, commenting this “beautifully printed volume...makes a dainty volume for the table.”
207	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 559, 1/2	<i>Adventures in Nyassaland. A Two Years' Struggle with Arab Slave Dealers in Central Africa</i>	L. Monteith Fotheringham	Eng.	Adventure	Warfield said the book is “a handsome volume of sustained interest from beginning to end.” Nyassaland was part of British Africa.
208	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 559, 1/4	<i>A Universal English-German and German-English Dictionary</i>	Felix Flügel	Ger.	German-English, English-German Dictionary	“This new edition has already had three of the parts published that belong to the English-German section and carry us to page 640 of this volume, and to the word ‘Horse.’ The first part of the German-English volume (224 pp.) carries us to the word ‘Capital.’ The dictionary has been thoroughly reworked, and will be complete in twelve monthly parts....”
209	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 559, 1/4	<i>Handel and Haydn for the Sunday School. Selections from Handel's Messiah and Haydn's Creation and Church Music, arranged and adapted for use in Sunday-schools, Church Choirs and Congregations</i>	Edward Howe	Eng.	Classical Music for Sunday School	Warfield had a sense of humor and a love for children. He commented on classical music used in Sunday School, “We are credibly informed that the children passing daily along the streets near Willis Avenue [New York] now hum and whistle Handel instead of ‘Shoo-fly.’”
210	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 560, 1/4	<i>The Daughter: Her Health, Education and Wedlock. Homely Suggestions for Mothers and Daughters</i>	William M. Capp	Eng.	Family	“A modest, unpretentious, and, as far as laymen can judge, sensible little book.” A handbook for mothers assisting them in raising daughters.
211	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 560, 1/4	<i>Heredity, Health and Personal Beauty</i>	John V. Shoemaker	Eng.	Family	Whether he tried them or not, Warfield noted, “A number of useful recipes are given at the end [of the book].”

212	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 560, 1/4	<i>How Josh Worked up a Concept</i>	Josh Senior	Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	“A versified protest against the loose view of the inspiration of the Bible which would say that the concepts alone, and not the language in which they are expressed, are inspired.”
213	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 560, 1/4	<i>On the Evil of the Opium Habit</i>	W. S. Watson	Eng.	Drug Addiction	Warfield’s complete comment is, “A faithful warning against the growing habit of opium eating, and against the quack medicines (most of them opium mixtures) advertised for its cure. Since 1869, the American consumption of the imported drug has grown from 157,000 lbs. to 533,451 lbs.; and, meanwhile, it has become a native product.”
214	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 560, 1/4	<i>The Knowledge Annual. Supplementing all Cyclopedias</i>	not given	Eng.	General Reference Encyclopedia	This appears to be an almanac type publication. “A collection of miscellaneous information on many subjects.”
215	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 560, 1/4	<i>Third Annual Report of the Agricultural Experiment Station</i>	not given	Eng.	Agriculture	He commented that the application of science to agriculture is a good thing, but the “difficulty is to get the information diffused; it is to be feared that the very class to be benefited by it do not read the bulletins. Cannot ministers in country charges do somewhat towards spreading the knowledge.” This title is in conjunction with the one in the next entry.
216	TP&RR, 1891, 2:7, 560, 1/4	<i>Bulletins of the Agricultural Experiment Station</i>	not given	Eng.	Agriculture	[in conjunction with previous entry]
217	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 680, 3 1/2	&-(1) <i>Introduction to the Johannine Writings</i> (2) <i>The Apocalypse: Its Structure and Primary Predictions</i> (3) <i>Die Offenbarung Johannis kritisch untersucht</i>	Paton J. Gloag David Brown Karl Erbes	Eng. Eng. Ger.	John’s New Testament Books	He says of Gloag’s work, “The information is up to date and has been gathered in so sober a spirit that the book may be recommended as perhaps the most trustworthy treatise on the subject.” Of Brown, he says, “in a word [he] misread the structure of the book within the lines of which its action must take place; the exposition is therefore discredited at the outset.” Erbes “is characterized by the faults of an irresponsible and fantastic criticism” theorizing multiple authors, when the unity “is indeed beyond attack.” Warfield referred readers to <i>TPR</i> 1884, 228-65, for his article, “The Unity of the Apocalypse.”

218	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 688, 3.00	&- <i>The Diatessaron of Tatian, A Preliminary Study</i>	J. Rendel Harris	Eng.	Diatessaron	Warfield interacts with Harris regarding the transmission of the gospels and the possible influence of the <i>Diatessaron</i> on the gospel text. The emphasis of the author's work is "the textual form and affinities of the <i>Diatessaron</i> ." Harris comments on "Tatianisms" from the <i>Diatessaron</i> that made their way into the gospel narratives. Warfield is critical of Harris for trying to make Tatian the source of variant readings.
219	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 692, 3/4	&- <i>The Apostolical Fathers. Part 1, in 2 vols: St. Clement of Rome. A Revised Text, with Introductions, Notes, Dissertations, and Transactions</i>	J. B. Lightfoot	Eng.	Clement of Rome	These are the last works completed by Lightfoot before his death in 1889 and they complete the two-part four volume edition of Apostolic Fathers. Warfield called him "the greatest Patristic scholar of the England of our generation." B. F. Westcott contributed short introductions and editing. From the review it appears the attempt to get the two volumes to press before Lightfoot's passing led to some errors noted by Warfield.
220	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 693, 1.00	&- <i>The Apostolic Fathers, Comprising the Epistles (Genuine and Spurious) of Clement of Rome, the Epistles of St. Ignatius...etc.</i>	J. B. Lightfoot, editor, but completed by J. R. Harmer	Eng.	Patristics	Again, Lightfoot passed away before the project could be completed. Harmer contributed the Epistle of Barnabas, the Shepherd of Hermas, and the Epistle to Diognetus.
221	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 694, 3/4	&- <i>The Rise of Christendom</i>	Edwin Johnson	Eng.	General Church History	Warfield describes the book as "a delicious piece of critical reconstruction of history—not without its lessons." Johnson says, "the Church is a purely mediaeval institution, without literary or oral links with the past." The Jews were a Spanish sect that grew out of Islam with the New Testament completed in the thirteenth century. "The book will serve along with 'Mr. McRealsham's' dissection of Romans...as an admirable <i>reductio ad absurdum</i> of certain forms of radical Biblical criticism..." (the latter reviewed by W. H. Green, p. 679).
222	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 694, 1/2	&- <i>Franciscus Junius der Aeltere, Professor der Theologie und Pastor (1545-1602). Sein Leben und Wirken, seine Schriften und Briefe</i>	Friedrich W. Cuno	Ger.	Franciscus Junius	He found the book to be an important contribution to understanding Junius due to existence of only two previous works. Cuno's "care and minute exactness" exhibited in other works typifies the present title. Junius was a Calvinist in the major areas of doctrine, and when he differed, Warfield says he was gracious. A portrait of Junius and samples of his handwriting are included.
223	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 695, 1/4	&- <i>David Brainerd, the Apostle to the North American Indians</i>	Jesse Page	Eng.	David Brainerd	Warfield's entire comment is, "A stirring popular biography of this great hero of faith well calculated to awaken missionary zeal. Only, it is a pity that sectarian narrowness could not be wholly banished from a book meant for the edification of Christians of all names. Was it altogether necessary to speak of Brainerd's Calvinism as a 'dismal creed.' It was at all events the root of his missionary zeal."

224	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 695, 1/4	&- <i>The Relation of Presbyterianism to the Revolutionary Sentiment in the Province of New York. An Address Delivered by Rev. A. R. Macoubrey, D.D., Before the Westchester County Historical Society</i>	A. R. Macoubrey	Eng.	Church and State	“The author with as much eloquence as industry collects the testimony which shows the ruling part taken by the Presbyterians in forming the Revolutionary sentiment in New York, and not content with the mere fact, points out also the causes which begot the sentiment among the Presbyterians.”
225	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 695, 1.00	&- <i>American Religious Leaders: Charles Grandison Finney</i>	G. Frederick Wright	Eng.	Charles G. Finney	“This biography makes it even more clear than before, that Finney was a great revivalist and a great Christian rather than a great theologian.” Wright notes that Finney recognized in later years his handicap regarding lack of theological training and tried to compensate for it.
226	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 696, 1/4	&- <i>A Biographical Sketch of John Williamson Nevin, D.D., LL.D., Doctor of Praestantissimus</i>	A. R. Kremer	Eng.	John Williamson Nevin	“The book is written too loosely to be widely used.” Kremer’s appreciation of Nevin is “too unbounded,” and for the author, Nevin “outstrips all praise.”
227	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 696, 1 1/4	&-(1) <i>The Oxford Movement: Twelve Years, 1833-1845</i> (2) <i>Letters and Correspondence of John Henry Newman, During his Life in the English Church. With a Brief Autobiography.</i> 2 vols. (3) <i>Philomythus. An Antidote against Credulity. A Discussion of Cardinal Newman’s Essay on Ecclesiastical Miracles,</i> 2nd edition	R. W. Church Anne Mozley, editor Edwin A. Abbott	Eng. Eng. Eng.	John Henry Newman	“These three works are probably the most important of the very large Newmanian literature which has been called forth by his death.” Newman had been driven “from Evangelicalism to Anglicanism...and from Anglicanism to Romanism.” Mozley had been asked by Newman to edit the project. Warfield mentioned that the “value of Dr. Abbott’s book consists in the fact that it furnished a needed critical examination, from the outside, of the theological basis which Newman supplied for his Romanism.”
228	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 697, 1.00	&- <i>Dr. C. F. W. Walther. Lebensbild entworfen von Martin Gunther. Mit 11 Bildern</i>	Martin Günther	Ger.	C. F. W. Walther	Warfield said Walther is a member of the “great Missouri Synod, the truest Lutheran body in the world.” The book is described as a “delightful biography.” Much of the review is a summary of Walther’s life and emigration from Germany.

229	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 698, 1/2	&- <i>James Freeman Clarke. Autobiography, Diary and Correspondence</i>	Edward Everett Hale, editor	Eng.	James F. Clarke	“Mr. Clarke was a dogmatic Unitarian and flooded the press with defenses of his form of faith.” Clarke preached “Unitarianism as practical Christianity.” An odd review in that Warfield is complimentary and fails to rebut his Unitarianism, but maybe Warfield thought the theology was so obviously problematic that he just dealt with the man and not his Unitarianism.
230	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 699, 3/4	&- <i>Wanderung durch Schrift und Geschichte. Aus der Zerstreung gesammelt für Freunde und herausgegeben von einem Freundeskreis</i>	Adolph Zahn	Ger.	Adolph Zahn	Zahn, according to Warfield, was one of the last theologians in Germany committed to Calvinism, and the last French-speaking Calvinist, J. H. Merle D’Aubigné, died twenty years earlier. The book is a collection of writings by Zahn on Biblical and Historical subjects.
231	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 699, 1/4	&- <i>Three Lists of Bible Translations Actually Accomplished. Corrected up to August 1, 1890. 1. Alphabetical. 2. Geographical. 3. Linguistic</i>	Robert N. Cust	Eng.	Catalog of World Bible Translations	The book’s purpose was to show the achievements of Bible societies up to the date noted. Bible translations were available in 269 languages and 62 dialects.
232	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 700, 1/4	&-(1) <i>Minutes of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. With an Appendix. New Series, Vol. 14, A.D. 1891, 103rd General Assembly</i> (2) <i>Reports of the Missionary and Benevolent Boards and Committees to the General Assembly...etc.</i>	Stated Clerk Stated Clerk	Eng. Eng.	Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.	“These two fat volumes record the progress of the Presbyterian Church for the last year. They are an honor to the Church in the material progress they show and are a credit to the Stated Clerk in point of execution.”
233	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 702, 5 1/2	&- <i>Von Der Rechtfertigung Durch den Glauben. Ein Beitrag zur Rettung des protestantischen Cardinaldogmas</i>	Edouard Böhl	Ger.	Doctrine of Justification	Böhl “takes his start from the doctrine of Justification, and seeks to adjust all the other doctrines to it, as the central point not only of salvation but also of theology.” To which Warfield commented, “This is satisfactory enough.” But Böhl emphasizes the objective side of salvation at the expense of the subjective. Warfield points out that although “imputation itself is thus purely objective, its inevitable result is the production, through the medium of the consequent treatment, of the subjective effect of corruption.” A second point is Böhl confused imputation of Adam’s sin by ordinary generation with imputation of the sins of His people to the second Adam. The author’s centrality of justification method led to failure to distinguish imputation, justification, and sanctification properly. Warfield ends, “through failure to utilize these obvious distinctions ... Böhl has seen no way to save the cardinal doctrine of justification.” [A very fine review.]

234	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 710, 1 1/4	&- <i>The Oracles of God. Nine Lectures on the Nature and Extent of Biblical Inspiration and on the Special Significance of the Old Testament Scriptures as the Present Time</i>	William Sanday	Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	Warfield is critical of Sanday saying his view of the human element in the Bible is such that it fails to properly grasp its relationship to the divine. He “misconceives the human element as ‘encroaching’ on the divine, and at times supplanting the divine entirely.” Warfield adds that his concept is that of graded inspiration in that theology and doctrine are inspired but history and other areas are not. The review ends with Warfield commenting, “Let us look before we leap.”
235	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 712, 3/4	&- <i>Reason and Authority in Religion</i>	J. Macbride Sterrett	Eng.	Apologetics	The Bible and creeds, says Sterrett, are “the product of the Church,” and the “Church is the author of the Creed and Bible.” Warfield describes him as “a good Hegelian” in that the Church is “objective, authoritative reason for every Christian.”
236	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 712, 1.00	&- <i>The Bible Verified</i>	Andrew W. Archibald	Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	Archibald taught at Auburn Seminary and the book contains sermons. Warfield cites a dozen theological errors by the author including acceptance of graded inspiration. He concluded, “A little more New Testament theology and a little less <i>a priori</i> reasoning would be in place here.”
237	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 713, 1.00	&- <i>The Living Christ and the Four Gospels</i>	R. W. Dale	Eng.	Doctrine of the Holy Spirit	“This is an altogether admirable and wholesome book.” The author’s purpose was to discern why men from the poorest to the wealthiest continue to have faith in the Bible despite increasing criticism of its text. The answer is the internal testimony of the Holy Spirit. “We feel that we cannot commend Dr. Dale’s book more highly than it deserves.”
238	TP&RR, 1891, 2:8, 714, 1/2	&- <i>Discussions by Robert L. Dabney, D.D., LL.D., Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of Texas, and for many Years Professor of Theology in Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. Vol. 1: Theological and Evangelical</i>	R. L. Dabney, edited by C. R. Vaughan	Eng.	Systematic Theology	Warfield said “Dabney’s occasional writings are...of permanent value and worthy of the substantial form” in which they were published. He contended with the editing, arrangement of the material, and failure to provide information about the original venues of the pieces.
239	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 155, 1.00	&-(1) <i>XPHIMOI LIBYA AIAKOI. Oracula Sibyllina</i> (2) <i>Sibylline Oracles</i>	Aloisius Rzach Milton S. Terry	Grk. Eng.	Sibylline Oracles	Warfield is complimentary of Rzach because he has “prepared the text with unwearying care,” however Terry’s translation is “not without some serious shortcomings; but it will probably serve all the purposes for which an English Sibyllines is adapted.”

240	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 173, 1/2	&- <i>Manual of the Science of Religion</i>	P. D. C. de la Saussaye, translated by Beatrice Colyer-Fergusson	Eng.	General Religion	He reviews the first volume of the translation from German. He says, “the translation is far from perfect,” and all of Warfield’s comments are critical of the translation and editing.
241	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 174, 1.00	&- <i>The Change of Attitude Towards the Bible: A Lecture Given under the Auspices of the Boston Board of the American Institute of Sacred Literature, Feb. 17, 1891</i>	Joseph H. Thayer	Eng.	Doctrine of Scripture	Warfield summarizes Thayer saying that he believed Scripture to be out of date and a “new statement of truth is necessary.” Thayer, said Warfield, was aware his radical views were “against the whole Reformed doctrine of Scripture” and his denial of “verbal accuracy and literal exactness” denies inspiration. The review is entirely critical, which is rare for Warfield.
242	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 175, 2.00	&- <i>Who Wrote the Bible? A Book for the People</i>	Washington Gladden	Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	Gladden “is not telling his readers what <i>he</i> knows, but what he thinks <i>others</i> know.” The Bible is not infallible, says Gladden, and it is morally defective. Gladden adds that “it is pure fiction” that there was a book to which other books were added to constitute the Bible. Warfield shows other contradictions and inaccurate comments made by Gladden. The gist of the review is that Gladden was writing about a subject he knew little about.
243	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 177, 2 1/4	&- <i>The Being of God as Unity and Trinity</i>	P. H. Steenstra	Eng.	Doctrine of God	“The review of the arguments for the being of God is very able, and we are interested to observe among them the characteristic Ritschlian argument...given a better and more useful form than Ritschl knew how to give it.” Steenstra says the Trinity is a “divinely revealed doctrine,” but then says that as it is believed by the church, “it is not to be found in Scripture.”
244	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 179, 2.00	&- <i>An Inquiry into the Nature of Our Lord’s knowledge as Man</i>	W. S. Swayne	Eng.	Doctrine of Christ	Warfield commented that once the reader made the way through a confusing presentation it is clear “the unity of Christ’s person is broken; instead of the constant natural intercommunion of the divine Spirit and human soul, united in the bonds of a single personality, we have interrupted communications dependent on will; in a word, instead of a God-man we have a divinely guided and taught human being as our Lord and teacher.”
245	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 181, 1/2	&- <i>The Church Standing of the Children</i>	Norman L. Walker	Eng.	Baptism	He gives Walker praise because found “in these few pages a perfect popular tract on baptism” is available. He compares Walker’s teaching to that of Abraham Kuyper published in his journal <i>De Heraut</i> , 1890. Central to both are the Covenant and the continuity of Israel and the church.

246	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 203, 1/4	<i>Brahmanism and Hinduism; or, Religious Thought and Life in India, as based on the Veda and other Sacred Books of the Hindus</i>	Monier Monier-Williams	Eng.	Eastern Religions	The author taught Sanskrit and “elucidation of Indian religious systems, with a view to their refutation.” Warfield says further, it is “A noble book,” and “we wish this new edition the circulation and attention it deserves.”
247	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 203, 1/4	<i>The Tests of Various Kinds of Truth. Being a Treatise of Applied Logic</i>	James McCosh	Eng.	Logic	McCosh’s lectures were originally published in 1889 and reviewed in <i>TPR</i> , 1889, 10:4, p. 694, by Alex G. Ormond. Warfield said, “They now appear under a different imprint, and we trust are beginning a renewed life of usefulness.”
248	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 203, 1/4	<i>Types of Ethical Theory. Third Edition. Two volumes in One</i>	James Martineau	Eng.	Ethics	In its second edition, two-volume form, it was reviewed by Francis L. Patton in <i>TPR</i> , 1887, 7:1, p. 150. The third edition is two volumes in one. Warfield believed the 2 in 1 format would increase sales because of its reduced price.
249	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 203, 1/4	<i>An Introduction to Cudworth’s Treatise Concerning Eternal and Immutable Morality. With Life of Cudworth and a few Critical Notes</i>	W. R. Scott, editor	Eng.	Ralph Cudworth	“The work done in it seems carefully done, but the whole gives the impression of incompleteness and disjointedness.”
250	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 203, 1/4	<i>Aristotelis De Anima Liber B. Secundum recensionem Vaticanuum editit</i>	Hugo Rabe, editor	Lat.	Aristotle in Greek	A Greek manuscript of Aristotle’s text that was discovered in the Vatican by Torstrikius and published by Rabe.
251	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 204, 1/4	<i>The Use and Abuse of Money</i>	William Cunningham	Eng.	Finances	A book in the series, “University Extension Manuals,” edited by Knight. Warfield says, “A most admirable book, clear, concise and full of meat....the concluding part, ‘Personal Duty,’ is especially fresh and striking.”
252	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 204, 1/4	<i>Marie Antoinette and the Downfall of Royalty</i>	Imbert de Saint-Amand, translated by Elizabeth G. Martin	Eng.	Marie Antoinette	Warfield said the series that includes this book is “a most valuable one.” The series is titled, Famous Women of the French Court. The book is the tenth of the series and third of the sub-series on the “unfortunate queen.” Some of the other volumes were previously reviewed, <i>TP&RR</i> , 1:4, 1890, p. 707; 2:6, 1891, p. 367.

253	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 204, 1/4	<i>Nature and Man in America</i>	N. S. Shaler	Eng.	Doctrine of God	Dr. Shaler hoped science was at a point where it could give back to the ideals it was built upon including “a belief in a beneficent Providence,” but Warfield assessed that Shaler instead has written about “a divine immanence of the extremist type.”
254	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 204, 1/2	<i>Schliemann’s Excavations: An Archaeological and Historical Study</i>	Carl Schuchhardt, translated by Eugénie Sellers	Eng.	Archaeology	“Here is a book which is as exquisite a piece of the bookmaker’s art as it is a useful and indeed necessary piece of scientific labor.” Warfield described Schliemann as “the originator of a new science.” Not only the content of the book is “worthy of importance” but it is also “a fit ornament for the drawing-room table.”
255	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 204, 1/4	<i>Ocean Steamships: A Popular Account of their Construction, Development, Management and Appliances. With Ninety-six Illustrations</i>	F. E. Chadwick, John H. Gould, J. D. J. Kelley, W. H. Rideing, Ridgley Hunt, and A. E. Seaton	Eng.	Steam Ships	“Few books will leave the press during this holiday season which are at once so solid and satisfying in their matter and so sumptuous in their form as this volume.” Warfield adds, “The numerous illustrations...are drawn by the best marine artists and breathe of the sea.” He really liked this book both aesthetically and because of its content. Does his enthusiasm betray his desire to travel overseas again?
256	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 205, 1/4	<i>Japonica. With Illustrations</i>	Edward Arnold, illustrated by Robert Blum	Eng.	Japan	The book is a collection of Arnold’s articles from <i>Scribner’s Magazine</i> . Warfield loves the book. “The letter press has lost none of its charm, of course, by its transference between boards, and the exquisite illustrations by Mr. Blum have gained immensely by their transference to better paper.” He described Arnold’s description of Japan as done “with a sure and loving touch.”
257	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 205, 1/4	<i>Across Russia. From the Baltic to the Danube</i>	Charles A. Stoddard	Eng.	Russia	Stoddard’s series of articles from the <i>New York Observer</i> provide the content of the book, “He has the gift of enabling the reader to travel with him and to rise from the perusal of his pages with the sense of having seen and heard the strange sights and sounds through which he has been conveyed,” and travel with Stoddard is likely what Warfield wanted to do.
258	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 205, 1/2	<i>Essays on English Literature</i>	Edmond Scherer, translated by George Saintsbury	Eng.	Literary Criticism	The book is translated from French. Warfield praises the selection as the best of its type for several years, but he comments more about the author than his subject saying, “this is not the place to do more than recall Scherer’s sad progress from a lover of Christ (whose glowing song of praise: ‘I am thine, Glory to Thy Name supreme, Oh my Saviour,’ is still sung by thousands of worshipers) to a lover of morals.”

259	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 206, 1/4	<i>The Poetry of Tennyson, Second Edition, Revised and Enlarged</i>	Henry Van Dyke	Eng.	Alfred Lord Tennyson	The first edition was reviewed by James O. Murray in <i>TP&RR</i> , 1:1, 1890, p. 370. Warfield described the book as “a dainty volume” and the new edition has additional notes as well as a study of Tennyson’s most recent poems.
260	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 206, 1/4	<i>The Divine Comedy of Dante Alighieri. I. Hell</i>	Dante, translated by Charles E. Norton	Eng.	Dante Alighieri, Divine Comedy	Warfield said there was “no good complete translation of Dante into English prose,” but added that Norton makes a good start. Warfield added, “success of this effort is marked, barring the constant lapse of the prose into virtual blank verse.”
261	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 206, 1/4	<i>A Short History of German Literature. Revised Edition</i>	James K. Hosmer	Eng.	German Literature	This edition is revised from the first of 1878. “Although it cannot be looked upon as an adequate history of even the great movements of German literary life, it may be safely recommended to those who would seek to obtain an outline of the subject with the minimum of effort.”
262	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 206, 1/4	<i>The Business of Life, A Book for Everyone. By the Author of How to be Happy Though Married</i>	[E. J. Hardy]	Eng.	American Popular Literature	“The pages abound in anecdotes, sharp turns of thought, pungent sayings, and ... sometimes forced gaiety and artificial wit.” But Warfield praises it for its “Christian sentiment” and “sound advice,” but questions whether “fastly” is a “proper adverb.”
263	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 206, 1/4	<i>Addresses to the Graduating Classes of St. Agnes’ School</i>	William C Doane	Eng.	Graduation Addresses	Warfield said the collection of eighteen successive addresses will have little general circulation. Doane developed his addresses around a motto for each class.
264	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 207, 1/4	(1) <i>Friendly Talks with Boys</i> (2) <i>Friendly Letters to Girls</i>	Helen A. Hawley Helen A. Hawley	Eng. Eng.	Family	“Readers of <i>The New York Observer</i> , some three years ago, were struck with this series of brief, pointed, direct and telling talks with boys and girls.”
265	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 207, 1/2	<i>English Composition. Eight Lectures Given at the Lowell Institute</i>	Barrett Wendell	Eng.	English Composition	“An admirable exposition of the principles of English composition.” Warfield adds the author had the “good sense ... that in rhetoric, as distinguished from grammar, it is usually a question not of right and wrong, but of better or worse, not of rules but of principles.”

266	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 207, 1/4	<i>Wesley on Oratory</i>	[John Wesley], introduction by James M. Buckley	Eng.	Voice Dynamics	[The publishers assumed purchasers would know which Wesley.] Warfield says certainly “it is a brief treatise of marked practicality and common sense.” Buckley believed it was the best extant article “upon oratory and elocution.”
267	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 207, 1/4	<i>Darkness and Dawn; or, Scenes in the Days of Nero. An Historic Tale</i>	Frederic W. Farrar	Eng.	Roman Empire	The book is “neither a novel nor a history.” Warfield turns to Farrar’s presuppositions, “Of course the author’s critical and theological views have affected the treatment of facts and teachings...worse still...bizarre elements are introduced from apocryphal sources.”
268	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 207, 1/2	<i>A New England Nun and other Stories</i>	Mary E. Wilkins	Eng.	American Literature Short Stories	Mrs. Wilkins could include “a whole life’s history” in the “brief space of a few pages,” but her sentiment is sometimes “morbid.” Note that Warfield refers in this brief notice to Jacob Riis’s ground-breaking <i>How the Other Half Lives</i> , Thomas Bailey Aldrich’s <i>The Queen of Sheba</i> , and by William D. Howells, <i>A Modern Instance</i> .
269	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 208, 1/4	<i>Colonel Carter of Cartersville. Illustrated</i>	F. Hopkinson Smith	Eng.	American Literature	“The most deliciously caricatured piece of old Southern chivalry known to literature.” Warfield adds, “The very spirit of the old South is in it, in its most lovable form—and yet it is a caricature.”
270	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 208, 1/4	<i>The Faith Doctor. A Story of New York</i>	Edward Eggleston	Eng.	American Literature	Warfield contended, “we wish that along with the unctuous ‘preacherness,’ the conscientious but mistaken Philida, and the various half-hearted or whole-no-hearted Christians which he has brought before us, the author could have hinted at the existence of multitudes of earnest, whole-hearted and not mistaken Christians which constitute and give power to the Christian Church.”
271	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 208, 1/4	<i>The Squirrel Inn. Illustrated</i>	Frank R. Stockton, illustrated by A. B. Frost	Eng.	American Literature	“Mr. Stockton has a fun all his own...in funny situations...at the ‘Squirrel Inn.’” Warfield wondered “how so many ‘common people’ got together at so very <i>distingué</i> a resort.”
272	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 208, 1/4	<i>Stories for Boys, Illustrated</i>	Richard H. Davis	Eng.	American Literature for Children	“A delightful series of seven stories,” but Warfield gives a warning, “the moral of each is good, but not always the morality.”

273	TP&RR, 1892, 3:9, 208, 1/4	<i>With Scrip and Staff. A Tale of the Children's Crusade</i>	Ella W. Peattie, illustrated by Grace F. Randolph and Edith Mitchell	Eng.	American Literature for Children	"A stirring story of a stirring incident in mediaeval Church history. The artistic sympathetic illustrations add greatly to the interest of the volume."
274	TP&RR, 1892, 3:10, 359, 2 1/2	&- <i>Caspar Wistar Hodge: A Memorial Address</i>	Francis L. Patton	Eng.	Caspar Wistar Hodge	This is not really a review but instead a summary of Francis L. Patton's memorial for C. W. Hodge. Warfield said, "A few words of appreciation of Dr. Hodge's life and work were prepared for the editorial pages of the January number of this Review; but ... [instead] ... it was thought best to ... point readers to it as the fittest expression off the mind and heart of us all."
275	TP&RR, 1892, 3:10, 369, 1/4	&- <i>Bible, Miracles and Modern Thought</i>	Luther T. Townsend	Eng.	Miracles	The author, said Warfield, "argues that the Bible miracles are probably possible, are certain if possible, and are possible. The whole case is thus made to turn on their possibility.... The reasoning is very brightly put and certainly avails to prove the beginning of each new thing to be the analogue of miracles."
276	TP&RR, 1892, 3:10, 369, 1/4	<i>Chaff and Wheat. A Defense of Verbal Inspiration</i>	James H. Brookes	Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	Warfield's entire comment is the book is, "A vigorous assertion of verbal inspiration, intended for a popular audience. Scripture is quoted with too little discrimination and the language is sometimes over strong, but Dr. Brookes' zeal is for the truth."
277	TP&RR, 1892, 3:10, 369, 1/4	<i>The Natural History of Immortality</i>	Joseph William Reynolds	Eng.	Immortality of Man	"We are bound to confess that we have found this a dreary book," but Warfield adds that Reynold's purpose in writing is to "rescue those doubters who say, 'We can't believe,' and to rebuke those unbelievers who say, 'We won't believe.'"
278	TP&RR, 1892, 3:10, 369, 3/4	&- <i>The Harmony of Ethics with Theology. An Essay in Revision. Is there probation after death? Is there hope for the heathen? Can infants be saved?</i>	Henry E. Robins	Eng.	General Theology	"Dr. Robins gives us here a brilliant essay, in which he tries to find a middle ground between Calvinistic and Arminian thought on the great problem of God's dealings with the lost race of man." Warfield, unsurprisingly commented that the "effort to marry the two schemes, we must adjudge as much of a failure as all other similar efforts have been."

279	TP&RR, 1892, 3:10, 370, 1 1/4	&- <i>The Doctrine of a Future Life. From a Scriptural, Philosophical and Scientific Point of View, including especially a Discussion of Immortality, the Intermediate State, the Resurrection, and Final Retribution</i>	James Strong	Eng.	Future Life	Dr. Strong “gives us here a small...book,” which has two peculiarities—“his theory of the isolated condition of the soul in the intermediate state, and his theory of a difference between the resurrection and the glorified bodies, are certainly untenable. This, indeed, is virtually admitted by himself.” He affirms the former “with the utmost assurance” in his thought, but the latter “he virtually admits it is without Scriptural basis.”
280	TP&RR, 1892, 3:10, 371, 1/4	&- <i>A System of Christian Ethics. Based on Martenson and Harless</i>	Revere F. Weidner	Eng.	Ethics	An adaptation of a standard German work for the American classroom. It is Lutheran and Warfield disapproves of “the discrimination which is made between Lutheran and Reformed ethics or to a number of positions dependent more or less on the point of view.”
281	TP&RR, 1892, 3:10, 371, 3/4	&- <i>What Rome Teaches</i>	M. F. Cussack	Eng.	Roman Catholicism	Apparently, the book was written by a former nun. “A plain, unvarnished and thorough exposition of the teaching of the Church of Rome...for the use of the general Protestant reader.” Warfield points out the changes that had taken place in Catholicism during the nineteenth century while rebutting the scope of the Pope’s supposed infallibility.
282	TP&RR, 1892, 3:10, 372, 3/4	&- <i>De Verbondsleer in de Gereformeerde Theologie. Rede gehouden bij het overdragen van het Rectoraat aan de Theol. School te Grand Rapids, Mich., den 2den September, 189.</i>	Geerhardus Vos	Dut.	Covenant Theology	Vos “shows that the covenant idea is grounded in the fundamental principles of Reformed theology and is their natural and necessary outcome.” The address is “strong, learned and conclusive,” but Warfield adds, “we wish it could be had also in English.
283	TP&RR, 1892, 3:10, 373, 1/2	&- <i>Dr. Briggs’ Biblical Theology Traced to Its Organic Principle. Reprinted from The Presbyterian Quarterly</i>	Robert Watts	Eng.	Charles A. Briggs	The pamphlet is reprinted from <i>The Presbyterian Quarterly</i> and was Watts’s opening address for Presbyterian College in Belfast. Watts concluded that the theology of Briggs, “is un-Biblical, unscientific, uncritical, unethical and untheological, and rests upon a Pelagian fundamental as its ultimate organic principle.” Warfield says Watts critiqued Briggs with “trenchant clearness.”
284	TP&RR, 1892, 3:10, 373, 3/4	&- <i>The Old Testament and Its Critics. The Introductory Lecture delivered on Tuesday, November 3, 1891, By George C. M. Douglas, D.D., Principal of the Free Church College, Glasgow</i>	George C. M. Douglas	Eng.	Higher Criticism	Douglas was retiring and wanted to make his views clear. “The address,” says Warfield, “is a most lucid and illuminating survey of the recent history of Old Testament criticism” which “is more than a survey, as it becomes an argument.” Douglas believed criticism had deteriorated into speculations and was “at present rampant.”

285	TP&RR, 1892, 3:10, 373, 1 1/2	&- <i>Séance de rentrée des cours de la Faculté de Théologie Protestante de Paris, le Mardi 3 Novembre, 1891...Leçon d'Ouverture de M. le Professeur Edm. Stapfer</i>	Edmond Stapfer	Fre.	Higher Criticism	Warfield dresses down Stapfer for his higher critical approach. Among other problems are denial of the inspiration and infallibility of Scripture. He commented that Stapfer believed Luke presented his work to the world as any other historian would, and then men gathered it in a collection called the Bible. Stapfer is also compared with Charles A. Briggs. Warfield comments on the author's presentation of John 9:25ff.
286	TP&RR, 1892, 3:10, 375, 2 1/4	&- <i>Exegesis. An Address Delivered at the Opening of the Autumn Term of Union Theological Seminary, September 24, 1891</i> [Union in New York]	Marvin R. Vincent	Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	"Dr. Vincent's mind is preoccupied...with dogmatic questions concerning the nature and extent of inspiration." Warfield turned to the <i>Shorter Catechism</i> and its definition of the Scriptures as "the Word of God," because like Stapfer, Vincent challenged inspiration, infallibility, and inerrancy. Vincent turned to history and said Luther and Calvin, among others of history, "asserted denial of verbal infallibility." Warfield refuted this claim as well as others made by Vincent.
287	TP&RR, 1892, 3:10, 377, 1.00	&- <i>Addresses Made at the Inauguration of the Professors of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Omaha, Neb., October 14, 1891</i>	David R. Breed, Stephen Phelps, W. W. Harsha, and John Gordon	Eng.	Theological Education	"This pamphlet is the introduction of the new Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Omaha to the wider world." David R. Breed charged the three faculty with "Mind at Its Best," in which he stressed the importance of educated ministers. Inauguree W. W. Harsha delivered "Have We a Bible" and "defended the truth as to inspiration with learning, vigor and wisdom." Warfield was highly positive with great hopes for the future of the new seminary. He noted that since the pamphlet was published, Matthew B. Lowrie was elected to complete the Omaha faculty.
288	TP&RR, 1892, 3:10, 378, 1/2	&- <i>Charge and Inaugural Addresses. Delivered in St. John's (Lutheran) Church, Philadelphia, September 21, 1891, on the occasion of the Inauguration of Two Professors in the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, at Philadelphia</i>	Joseph A. Seiss, Jacob Fry, and Herman V. Hilprecht	Eng.	Higher Criticism	Warfield quoted Hilprecht, "if one look into the wild uproar of battle...if one sees 'the heap of ruins upon which now an Old Testament theologian is seated, like Jeremiah of old on the ruins of Jerusalem,' it would almost seem as though everything old was crashing to destruction." Warfield commented, "the old Bible, being God's Book, is indestructible. It is the flimsy foundations of our second-hand and uncertain knowledge alone which give destructive criticism power over us."

289	TP&RR, 1892, 3:11, 543, 2 3/4	<p>&-(1) <i>Texts and Studies. Contributions to Biblical and Patristic Literature. Vol. ii, No. 1: A Study of Codex Bezae</i></p> <p>(2) <i>The Codex Sangallensis (D). A Study in the Text of the Old Latin Gospels</i></p> <p>(3) <i>Texte und Untersuchungen zur Geschichte der Altchristlichen Literatur. vii. Band, Heft 1: Die Joannes-Apokalypse</i></p> <p>(4) <i>A Companion to the Greek Testament and the English Version. With facsimile Illustrations of MSS, and Standard Editions of the New Testament. Fourth Edition, Revised</i></p>	<p>J. Armitage Robinson, editor</p> <p>J. Rendel Harris</p> <p>Oscar von Gebhardt and Adolf Harnack, edited by Bernhard Weiss</p> <p>Philip Schaff</p>	<p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Ger.</p> <p>Eng.</p>	<p>Textual Criticism</p>	<p>[It was difficult to select the language because considerable commentary was given regarding the ancient languages. The languages chosen are those of the commentary and not the MSS.] “We bring together here some recent works in New Testament textual criticism. We cannot be surprised to see Dr. Schaff’s admirable <i>Companion</i> reach so rapidly its fourth edition: no other book covers quite the same ground and no other one could cover the ground better. Dr. Schaff has a genius for plate-correcting and has brought this fourth edition quite up to date.” “Dr. Weiss has spared no pains in his investigation of the characteristics of the five uncial MSS which have come down to us for the Apocalypse...neglecting the minuscules and versions,” and Warfield spared no pains noting Weiss’s 11 variations in the first three chapters as compared with Westcott and Hort, but he then said they “are inconsiderable.” Harris’s two books are primarily studies of “two of our Graeco-Latin texts, and are, as such, models of watchful, acute and fertile investigation.” Harris concluded, “the whole of the Greek text of Codex Bezae from the beginning of Matthew to the end of Acts is a readjustment of an earlier text to the Latin version.”</p>
290	TP&RR, 1892, 3:11, 585, 1/2	&- <i>Natural Theology. The Gifford Lectures, Delivered before the University of Edinburgh in 1891</i>	G. G. Stokes	Eng.	Natural Theology	“The reader feels precisely as if he were sitting at the footstool of some wise old gentleman, listening with great delight to his garnered wisdom.” With respect to evolution, Warfield assessed Stokes as “careful to warn his readers against jumping to the other extreme and excluding second causes, as Mr. Darwin sought to exclude the first cause.”
291	TP&RR, 1892, 3:11, 586, 3/4	&- <i>The Spirit of Man. An Essay in Christian Philosophy</i>	Arthur Chandler	Eng.	Christian Philosophy	The strength lies in the “philosophical and sociological sides of his discussion, and it is a pity that he did not omit his more theological chapters, the thinking in which is obscure and the theology of which is absurd.”

292	TP&RR, 1892, 3:11, 587, 1/2	&- <i>Religious Systems of the World. A Contribution to the Study of Comparative Religion. A Collection of Addresses, etc. Second Edition, with Several New Articles</i>	over fifty authors	Eng.	Comparative Religions	A collection of addresses on different religions. Warfield had praise for the Presbyterian, David Fotheringham, but was critical of the address on the religion of Israel due to the speaker following Wellhausen. "The point of view of this collection...is distinctly naturalistic; falling in with and seeking to propagate that conception of the study of comparative religion which confounds all religions together as alike 'essentially divine.'"
293	TP&RR, 1892, 3:11, 587, 1/4	&- <i>Vernunft und Offenbarung bei Johann Gerhard und Melanchthon. Untersuchung zur Geschichte der altprotestantischen Theologie</i>	Ernst Troeltsch	Ger.	Lutheran Theology	Troeltsch compares eras of Lutheranism in what Warfield describes as a "solid and careful study," by comparing the views of Melanchthon (1497-1560) and Gerhard (1582-1637), and shows a close connection between theological thought and general scientific and philosophical views.
294	TP&RR, 1892, 3:11, 587, 1/4	&- <i>Over Sixty-six Sacred Books. How they came to us and what they are. A Popular Handbook. Second edition, with Analysis and Questions</i>	Edwin W. Rice	Eng.	Bible Handbook	"An admirable little handbook, likely to supply fully the needs of primary instruction." Warfield contends with Rice's acceptance of the Canon as compiled by men through testing saying "The books were not given in a collection, but one by one; the collection formed itself by gravitation...etc."
295	TP&RR, 1892, 3:11, 587, 3/4	&- <i>The Doctrine of the Episcopal Church. So Far as it is Set Forth in the Prayer Book</i>	Henry R. Percival, editor	Eng.	Episcopal Theology	Warfield is critical of Percival because fifteen of the <i>Thirty-Nine Articles</i> were not mentioned at all, yet the book is supposed to represent Anglican doctrine as a whole. Percival defended the evangelicalism of Episcopalianism, but Warfield thought not so well of the defense.
296	TP&RR, 1892, 3:11, 589, 1 1/2	&- <i>The Chalcedonian Decree. Or Historical Christianity, Misrepresented by Modern Theology, Confirmed by Modern Science, and Untouched by Modern Criticism. The First Series of the Charlotte Wood Slocum Lectures</i>	John Fulton	Eng.	Creed of Chalcedon	"The lectures themselves are most vigorous, attractive and learned," but Warfield added that Fulton limits necessary doctrine to a "Nicene formula," that is all he believes worth defending. Warfield adds that his "language as to verbal inspiration" is harshly misrepresented and the presentation of "Calvinism is as bad."

297	TP&RR, 1892, 3:11, 590, 1 1/4	&- <i>The Church and Her Doctrine</i>	Bishop of Sydney, C. H. Waller, Edward Hoare, R. B. Girdlestone, Emilius Laurie, Bishop of Ossory, H. C. G. Moule, and Henry Wace	Eng.	Anglican Theology	The book says it sets forth the doctrine of the Church of England as “distinguished from all Papal and Puritan innovations.” Warfield described it “as a sort of manifesto of the Evangelical wing of the English Church.” Moule’s contribution titled, “I Come,” is praised for its rich exegesis, but several of the entries are “slighter” but “breathe a noble spirit.”
298	TP&RR, 1892, 3:11, 591, 3/4	&- <i>Not on Calvary. A Layman’s Plea for Mediation in the Temptation in the Wilderness</i>	not given	Eng.	Popular Theology	“A painful little book pitifully innocent of the first principles of Christian theology and pitifully the prey of the crassest rationalism in method and result. The author refuses the guidance of the prophets and apostles and looks for a ‘faith unclouded by mystery’ to arise as the discovery of some spiritual Edison, an ‘interpreter with clear insight’ who shall ‘voice the deeper truths which are seeking expression’ in these better times of ‘truer, lovelier, more consistent recognition of God’s love.’” Warfield concluded, “But after all, we are sorrowfully bound to confess, his difficulty lies deeper than mere ignorance. It is the old trouble of the offense of the cross.”
299	TP&RR, 1892, 3:11, 592, 1/4	&- <i>Die faschmunzerische Theologie Albrecht Ritschls und die christliche Wahrheit. Allen Christglaubigen gewidmet</i>	Johannes Claravellensis	Ger.	Albrecht Ritschl	“A thoroughgoing arraignment of Ritschlism as a ‘counterfeit theology.’” “The language is strong; but the subject perhaps deserves it, and the pamphlet does not lack in searching method.”
300	TP&RR, 1892, 3:11, 592, 3/4	&- <i>Theologische Briefe der Professoren Delitzsch und v. Hofmann. Herausgegeben, veforwortet und mit Registern versehen</i>	Wilhelm Volck, editor	Ger.	Christ’s Descent into Hell	The book includes correspondence of Franz Delitzsch and Johann Christian Konrad von Hofmann between 1859 and 1863. Warfield said the main topic discussed was the descent of Christ into hell. Also, addressed are the nature of Scripture, origin of sin, and the last things. Warfield is not critical other than commenting on Delitzsch’s “dreamy mysticism.”
301	TP&RR, 1892, 3:11, 593, 1/2	&- <i>Discussions by Robert L. Dabney, D.D., LL.D. Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of Texas and for many years Professor of Theology in Union Theological Seminary in Va. Vol. ii: Evangelical</i>	Robert L. Dabney, edited by C. R. Vaughan	Eng.	Robert L. Dabney	This book is the second volume of Dabney’s occasional papers. Warfield is critical of the arrangement, format, and titling of the papers as “Evangelical.” He notes that most of them are about ecclesiology and others are on secular subjects. Warfield added, “We always rejoice to have such a champion ‘on our side’ as we have in the man of the papers of this volume, but sometimes his terminology is ‘against good taste.’”

302	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1892, 3:11, 593, 3/4	&- <i>Topics of the Times</i>	Howard MacQueary	Eng.	Eclectic Theology	“This book consists of eight lectures on social questions, ten sermons on ‘burning questions’ of theology,” and the author’s defense against heresy charges presented before the Episcopal Church in Northern Ohio. Warfield said MacQueary accepted “the authority of the Scriptures” but rejected verbal inspiration and infallibility. He also said the author “has a quick mind” and “the lectures on social questions contain some good things,” but the sermons “are spoiled by their shallow half-learning.”
303	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1892, 3:11, 594, 1/4	&- <i>Concise Dictionary of Religious Knowledge and Gazetteer. Second and Revised Edition</i>	Samuel Macaulay Jackson, Frank H. Foster, and Talbot W. Chambers, editors	Eng.	Dictionary of Religion	Warfield found this work to surpass “in real usefulness many dictionaries much larger and more costly, but not so judicious and accurate.” It “is up to date” and “to be recommended as in every way a desirable addition to the library of the scholarly pastor.”
304	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1892, 3:11, 594, 1/4	&- <i>The Critical Review of Theological and Philosophical Literature. Vol. 1.</i>	S. D. F. Salmond, editor	Eng.	Serial	This is a bound volume of the first year of the journal. Warfield says the new journal fills a void in British periodical literature and he recommended it highly.
305	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1892, 3:11, 594, 1/2	&- <i>Dr. Martin Luther’s sämtliche Schriften. Siebenter Band: Auslegung des Neuen Testaments. Auslegungen über die Evangelisten Matthäus, Lucas und Johannes bis zum sechsten Capital Johannes (incl.). Aufs Neue herausgegeben im Auftrag des Ministeriums der deutschen ev.-luth. Synode von Missouri, Ohio und anderen Staaten</i>	Martin Luther, edited by J. Georg Walch	Ger.	Martin Luther’s Works	The seventh volume of the new American published German edition of Luther’s works. Other volumes were reviewed in <i>TP&RR</i> and this volume begins exposition of the New Testament. Warfield again praises the series for its quality and said, “This edition bids fair to be the definitive German Luther.”
306	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1892 , 3:12 , 747 , 1 1/2	&- <i>Studia Biblica et Ecclesiastica. Essays in Biblical and Patristic Criticism. Vol. 3, with facsimiles</i>	Faculty of University of Oxford	Eng.	Patristics	Warfield was most impressed with the contribution of William Sanday which is “the cream of the volume.” Charles Gore’s work on Romans 9-11, is “another unsuccessful attempt to void the ineradicable Calvinism from this Scripture.”

307	TP&RR, 1892, 3:12, 753, 1/2	&- <i>Charles Simeon</i>	H. C. G. Moule	Eng.	Charles Simeon	“Certainly, much of the revival in the Church of England of piety, true doctrine, faithful pastoral work and earnest yet ordered preaching, was due to him,” said Warfield of Simeon, and he praised Moule’s “sympathetic” presentation.
308	TP&RR, 1892, 3:12, 760, 3/4	&- <i>Hours with a Skeptic</i>	D. W. Faunce	Eng.	Apologetics	“Both the warp and woof of the book are wonderfully satisfying” and “all is so good it is hard to particularize especially excellent passages.” The book is a collection of fictitious interviews with a dying skeptic. [Looks to be an unusual and interesting book.]
309	TP&RR, 1892, 3:12, 761, 1 1/4	&- <i>Genesis I and Modern Science</i>	Charles B. Warring	Eng.	Genesis and Creation	A presentation of a form of the day-age theory which Warfield describes as “exegetically untenable.”
310	TP&RR, 1892, 3:12, 762, 3/4	&- <i>Religion for the Times</i>	Lucien Clark	Eng.	Apologetics	The purpose of the book, per Clark, is to show “the utility of Christianity in its relations to the fundamental interests of humanity.” Warfield describes the book as “clear and sober,” but he was not enthusiastic.
311	TP&RR, 1892, 3:12, 762, 1 1/4	&- <i>Christus Comprobater; or, The Testimony of Christ to the Old Testament. Seven Addresses</i>	C. J. Ellicott	Eng.	Christ’s Use of the Old Testament	After some critical observations Warfield says, “we cannot exhaust the good things in this little book.... It ought to be in the hands of every intelligent church member in these days of doubt and difficulty.”

312	TP&RR, 1893, 4:13, 145, 4 1/2	<p>&-(1) <i>Pseudepigrapha: An Account of Certain Apocryphal Sacred Writings of the Jews and Early Christians</i></p> <p>(2) <i>Books which Influenced Our Lord and His Apostles. Being a Critical Review of Apocalyptic Jewish Literature</i></p> <p>(3) <i>Das Selbstbewusstsein Jesu im Lichte der messianischen Hoffnungen seiner Zeit</i></p>	<p>William J. Deane</p> <p>John E. H. Thomson</p> <p>Wilhelm Baldensperger</p>	<p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Ger.</p>	<p>Extra-Biblical Literature</p>	<p>“These three books...[are]...in some sense supplementary one to the other.” Deane’s book is the “best and safest” of its kind. Commenting on Thomson’s book, Warfield said that “with <i>two</i> ‘don’t knows’ in the premises, there ought to be at least <i>one</i> in the conclusion”; critiques him regarding his view of the authenticity of Daniel; and in one paragraph questioned his supposedly “clear assumptions” regarding six issues. Thomson and Baldensperger held to Christianity as a development of Essenism rather than growing from the Old Testament.</p>
313	TP&RR, 1893, 4:13, 156, 3 1/4	<p>&-(1) <i>Church and State in Scotland. A Narrative of the Struggle for Independence from 1560 to 1843. The Third Series of Chalmers Lectures</i></p> <p>(2) <i>History of the Free Churches of England, 1688-1891. From the Reformation to 1851, with a continuation to 1891</i></p> <p>(3) <i>The “Heads of Agreement” and the Union of Congregationalists and Presbyterians Based on Them in London 1691</i></p>	<p>Thomas Brown</p> <p>H. S. Skeats, Charles S. Miall</p> <p>Williston Walker</p>	<p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p>	<p>British Church History</p>	<p>Particularly Skeats and Walker’s books show, according to Warfield, that “the extreme eagerness of Presbyterians all through their history to unite in Christian work with their fellow Christians—an eagerness which exhibits them as ever the most liberal-minded of Christian denominations, but which not seldom presses beyond its mark and results in the subordination of principle to charity. In all such arrangements it is the Presbyterians who yield the most.” [An astute observation likely due to the emphasis of Reformed theology on the sovereignty of God.]</p>
314	TP&RR, 1893, 4:13, 165, 3/4	<p>&-<i>The Inspiration of the Holy Scriptures. Being the Twenty-first Fernley Lecture, delivered in Nottingham, July 31, 1891</i></p>	<p>Francis J. Sharr</p>	<p>Eng.</p>	<p>Inspiration of Scripture</p>	<p>Warfield said the lecture is “eloquent and sound, but not in the highest sense of the words scholarly or scientific.” Sharr taught “the true doctrine of plenary inspiration.”</p>

315	TP&RR, 1893, 4:13, 166, 1/2	&- <i>The Inspiration of Scripture: Its Nature and Proofs. Eight Discourses Preached before the University of Dublin</i>	William Lee	Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	Warfield praises Lee, “Archdeacon Lee’s treatise remains still the most complete, the most sober, and the most satisfactory treatise on its great subject accessible.” He also tells how the stereotype plates came into the hands of the publisher. He refers readers for further reading to Francis L. Patton’s <i>The Inspiration of the Scriptures</i> .
316	TP&RR, 1893, 4:13, 166, 1/4	&- <i>St. Paul and Inspiration. Inaugural Address of George Tybout Purves, D.D., as Professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis in Princeton Theological Seminary</i>	George T. Purves	Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	Included with the address is George D. Baker’s charge to Purves. “The two papers will furnish most profitable reading for the present day.”
317	TP&RR, 1893, 4:13, 166, 1/2	&- <i>Inaugural Address by Willis Green Craig, D.D., LL.D., as McCormick Professor of Didactic and Polemic Theology, and Andrew C. Zenos, D.D., as Professor of Biblical and Ecclesiastical History; with the Charge to the Professors by J.H. Holliday, Esq., President of the Board of Directors</i>	Willis G. Craig, Andrew C. Zenos, and J. H. Holliday	Eng.	Systematic Theology	Craig’s lecture is titled, “Systematic Theology Viewed in its Relations to Kindred Disciplines,” while Zenos chose a lengthier subject, “The Cultivation of the Historic Sense—the Need of the Church in the Present Crisis,” which is a sense that historians are always seeking to cultivate.
318	TP&RR, 1893, 4:13, 168, 2 1/4	&- <i>Supra en Infra: Een woord van Verdediging en Tœlichting der Confessioneel Gereformeerde leer en practijk, omtrent de Prædestinatie en het Genadeverbond</i>	L. J. Hulst	Dut.	Decree of God	Warfield describes the book as a polemic against some of Abraham Kuyper’s teachings, particularly his “predilection for Supralapsarianism” and an “eternal covenant of grace.” Hulst then discusses the practical influence of the teachings. Warfield is critical of Hulst saying he takes an Arminian view and then says of himself that “As an Infralapsarian of the clearest conviction...we repel this statement.” Warfield’s critique affirms Calvinism as he briefly turned to the Westminster Standards.
319	TP&RR, 1893, 4:13, 169, 2 1/2	&- <i>The Ascension and Heavenly Priesthood of our Lord</i>	William Milligan	Eng.	Christ as Priest	The book includes six lectures delivered in 1891. Milligan was concerned that no one would confuse his view of the atonement with the moral influence view, to which Warfield commented “no one ought to confound it either with the Church doctrine of substitution and imputation.”
320	TP&RR, 1893, 4:14, 321, 1 1/2	&- <i>A Formulary of the Papal Penitentiary in the Thirteenth Century</i>	Henry C. Lea, editor	Lat.	Roman Catholicism	Lea provided an English introduction to the Latin manuscripts he transcribed in the book. It is important because it gives an early picture of the background leading to auricular confession. Warfield notes further that the code of conduct was such that “marriage in a priest was accounted worse than concubinage.”

321	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1893, 4:14, 337, 1 1/2	&- <i>The Church of To-morrow. Addresses Delivered in the United States and Canada during the Autumn of 1891</i>	William J. Dawson	Eng.	Popular Theology	Warfield traces Dawson's message back to Schleiermacher, Christianity is in the living, and the supernatural is minimalized. He also criticizes him for "his unjust fling at Calvinism."
322	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1893, 4:14, 338, 1/2	&- <i>The Crowning Sin of the Age: The Perversion of Marriage</i>	Brevard D. Sinclair	Eng.	Marriage	He comments "Abortion and the other deadly sins by which the size of modern families is decreased are undoubtedly sadly prevalent, and no duty of the Church...can be more pressing than their rebuke, and, if possible, eradication." Warfield concluded, "Somehow conscience must be awakened on these matters."
323	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1893, 4:14, 338, 1/4	&- <i>Expository Times</i> , vol. 3, October 1891 to September 1892	James Hastings, editor	Eng.	Serial	"It needs to be read...with discretion; but he who reads it will find himself delighted afresh with every number and kept informed of every 'startling novelty' in Biblical exegesis and criticism."
324	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1893, 4:14, 339, 1/4	&- <i>The Magazine of Christian Literature</i> , Vols. v and vi, October 1891 to September 1892	Christian Literature Company	Eng.	Serial	"We do not know where so full and valuable a bibliography of theological and religious literature can be had by the English reader. With 1893 this magazine has been, to our loss, consolidated with <i>The Thinker</i> ."
325	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1893, 4:14, 339, 1/4	&- <i>The Critical Review of Theological and Philosophical Literature</i> . Vol. ii.	S. D. F. Salmond, editor	Eng.	Serial	Warfield praises the journal but sticks up for <i>TP&RR</i> because it had about 300 critical reviews while <i>The Critical Review</i> had 175.

326	TP&RR, 1893, 4:15, 487, 12 1/4	&-(1) <i>Die Inspiration der heiligen Schrift und ihre Bestreiter. Eine biblisch-dogmengeschichtliche Studie</i> (2) <i>Das Schriftprinzip der protestantischen Kirche einst, heute, in der Zukunft. Der schweizerischen Predigerversammlung in Aarau am 26, August 1890</i> (3) <i>Prolegomena zur Lehre von der Theopneustie</i> (4) <i>Der Lehre von der Theopneustie</i> (5) <i>Die Inspiration und Irrthumslosigkeit der heiligen Schrift</i> (6) <i>Bedarf es einer besonderen Inspirationslehre? Vortrag, gehalten auf der theologischen Konferenz in Kiel am 7 Juli 1891</i> (7) <i>Die Inspiration der Helden der Bibel und der Schriften der Bibel</i>	W. Rohnert Adolph Bolliger Wilhelm Kölling Wilhelm Kölling A.W. Dieckhoff P. O. Kier and G. Kawerau Wolfgang F. Gess	Ger. Ger. Ger. Ger. Ger. Ger.	Inspiration of Scripture	Despite the lengthy review, Warfield’s conclusion is simple regarding the seven books and their higher criticism. “The most important thing to note with reference to the present discussion of inspiration, as mirrored in these treatises, is that the burning question of the times is not some recondite matter of mode or of ‘theory’ ...of inspiration, but the very practical matter of the trustworthiness of the Bible. The so-called ‘positive’ theology of the German universities yields the fact—the Scriptures are not trustworthy in all matters, they contain errors.... It is equally to be noted that the whole discussion of this school proceeds on <i>a priori</i> bases and methods: absolute errorlessness is not necessary for the purpose for which the Scriptures are given, and the like....If we are to occupy the attitude towards Scripture which Christ occupied, the simple ‘It is written!’ must have the same authority to us in matters of doctrinal truth, of practical duty, of historical fact and of verbal form that it had to Him; and to us as truly as to Him, the Scriptures must be incapable of being broken.”
327	TP&RR, 1893, 4:15, 523, 3/4	<i>The Nature and Elements of Poetry</i>	Edmund C. Stedman	Eng.	Literary Criticism	This is the publication of Stedman’s series of lectures on the nature and elements of poetry. Warfield was disenchanted with the poetry of his day and its “self-conscious despair and growing pessimism.”

328	TP&RR, 1893, 4:15, 523, 1/4	<i>Quest and Vision. Essays in Life and Literature</i>	William J. Dawson	Eng.	Literary Criticism	“Mr. Dawson is at his best in this pleasant volume of criticism on certain phases of modern literary product.” Nine poets are considered including George Eliot.
329	TP&RR, 1893, 4:15, 524, 1/2	<i>Horæ Sabbaticæ. Reprint of Articles Contributed to “The Saturday Review.” Three vols.</i>	James F. Stephen	Eng.	James F. Stephen	This three-volume set includes articles on theological, philosophical, and constitutional questions of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Warfield commented “there is much in his exposition of principles from which we should dissent,” nevertheless he describes the book as stimulating.
330	TP&RR, 1893, 4:15, 524, 1/4	<i>Eighteenth Century Vignettes</i>	Austin Dobson	Eng.	Eighteenth Century	“The bookmaker’s art has given Mr. Dobson’s delightful studies of eighteenth-century episodes in a most dainty setting.”
331	TP&RR, 1893, 4:15, 524, 3/4	<i>The End of Time. A Poem of the Future</i>	Lewis G. Barbour	Eng.	English Poetry	Barbour was a Presbyterian minister who taught at Centre College in Danville. Included is a poem providing a discourse between three characters regarding faith, reason, and skepticism. Warfield liked it and his admiration may be somewhat attributable to his and the author’s common Kentucky home.
332	TP&RR, 1893, 4:15, 525, 1/4	<i>The Quest of Columbus. A Memorial Poem in Twelve Books</i>	Henry Iliowizi	Eng.	English Poetry	Warfield commented, “The poem will hardly find a place in the more exclusive circles of English verse; but, when we consider that the author is of foreign birth, it is interesting as a linguistic <i>tour de force</i> .”
333	TP&RR, 1893, 4:15, 525, 1/4	<i>The Duchess of Berry and the Court of Louis XVIII</i>	Imbert de Saint-Amand	Eng.	History of France	The title is one of a series of monographs by the author published by Scribner’s. Warfield found the author’s three-volume work “delightful” and he anticipated future volumes greatly.
334	TP&RR, 1893, 4:15, 526, 1/2	<i>Ten Years Digging in Egypt, 1881-1891. With a Map and One Hundred and Sixteen Illustrations</i>	W. M. Flinders Petrie	Eng.	Archaeology	Warfield appreciated the opportunity to “sit at Mr. Petrie’s feet” and encouraged others to do join him.

335	TP&RR, 1893, 4:15, 526, 3/4	<i>The Ainu of Japan. The Religion, Superstitions and General History of the Hairy Aborigines of Japan</i>	John Batchelor	Eng.	Anthropology	The book is an example of what “is another instance of what science—especially the science of anthropology—owes to the Christian missionary.” Warfield, from his reading of A. H. Keane in <i>The Academy</i> , commented that Batchelor’s views were already being challenged.
336	TP&RR, 1893, 4:15, 527, 1/2	<i>Mexico in Transition from the Power of Political Romanism to Civil and Religious Liberty</i>	William Butler	Eng.	History of Mexico	“Every American ought to read this book, that he may inform himself of the struggles of our nearest neighbor and of his duty towards her suffering people.”
337	TP&RR, 1893, 4:15, 527, 1/4	<i>Spanish Cities. With Glimpses of Gibraltar and Tangier</i>	Charles A. Stoddard	Eng.	Spain	Warfield loved the book including the eighteen full page plates. Stoddard “takes the reader into his confidence as a traveler and enables him to travel with him through the chief cities of Spain.”
338	TP&RR, 1893, 4:15, 527, 1/2	<i>The Schoolmaster in Literature. Containing Selections from the Writings of Ascham, Molière, Fuller, Rousseau, etc. With an Introduction by Edward Eggleston</i>	Roger Ascham, Molière, Rousseau, and many more	Eng.	Eclectic Literature	This collection of pieces about schools and teaching “is governed apparently by no fixed principle or end and hence gives too much the impression of haphazard.” Warfield notes that Kentucky could have been represented too by “the school at Buck Pond and Lewis Marshall, its great domini.” He liked the book but believed it could have been easily improved.
339	TP&RR, 1893, 4:15, 528, 1/4	<i>Table Book and Test Problems in Mathematics</i>	J. K. Ellwood	Eng.	Mathematics Education	The book is a tool to help the smarter students in class advance. “None of these problems involved higher mathematics but their solution requires close reasoning.”
340	TP&RR, 1893, 4:15, 528, 1/4	<i>A Treatise on Mortgage Investments. Applicable to Investments Generally in Farm and City Property, Mortgages, etc.</i>	Edward N. Darrow	Eng.	Mortgages	“Apparently a careful and full account of the nature of mortgages and guide to modes of action in obtaining them, together with an explication of the legal principles involved.”
341	TP&RR, 1893, 4:15, 528, 1/2	<i>Cecilia de Noël</i>	Lanoe Falconer	Eng.	English Literature	A “brightly written story” commending human love. Warfield is critical of its anti-doctrine message of “Love is God” not God is love. Falconer’s message is given in a story about a ghost.

342	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 683, 1/2	<i>&-Theological Propaedeutic. A General Introduction to the Study of Theology, Exegetical, Historical, Systematic and Practical, including Encyclopedia, Methodology, and Bibliography. Part I</i>	Philip Schaff	Eng.	Introduction to Theology	Warfield says this review is introductory with hope of a fuller one when the set is completed. He criticized Schaff's use of terminology, definition of inspiration, and his definition of theology as "the science of religion."
343	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 684, 3/4	<i>&-Studies in Theology, 3 vols. I. Theism, or The Theism of Nature; II. Evidences of Christianity. The Supernatural Book; III. Prolegomena. Philosophical Basis of Theology</i>	Randolph S. Foster	Eng.	Systematic Theology	Warfield wrote the review from notes by the deceased original reviewer, Dr. John S. Mabon of New Brunswick Seminary. Foster's definition of inspiration is "a method of revealing" and revelation is "manifestation in act." So "defined," said Warfield, "no one would contend that all Scripture is inspired of God."
344	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 684, 1 1/4	<i>&-Two Present Day Questions. I. Biblical Criticism. II. The Social Movement. Sermons Preached before the University of Cambridge, etc.</i>	William Sanday	Eng.	Higher Criticism	Warfield considers Sanday's sermon collection a call to caution as the schools of higher criticism and work of the church in social areas move further from Scripture, but he also says, "We cannot go with Dr. Sanday in separating the sphere of Christian duty off to itself and allowing a wide sphere of duty with which Christianity has no immediate concern."
345	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 685, 1/2	<i>&-Judaism and Christianity. A Sketch of the Progress of Thought from Old Testament to New Testament</i>	Crawford H. Toy	Eng.	Judaism and Christianity	Warfield says of Harvard Professor Toy's interpretation of the advance of Judaism that it "is a very naturalistic progress that we get; even that most supernatural of figures, whose very existence in the complex of natural laws challenges everyone with the question, 'What think ye of the Christ?' is pared down to a natural phenomenon: 'Jesus laid no claims in thought or in word to other than human nature and power.'"
346	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 686, 2 1/4	<i>&-Religion and Myth</i>	James Macdonald	Eng.	General Religion	"It consists of two elements of very unequal value and interest, an element of fact and an element of theory." Warfield goes on to say the "theoretical element...[has] no value at all." He is also critical of Macdonald, a Free Church minister, because "the trend of his theories" tend to point to "extreme naturalism" and denial of the authority of the Bible.
347	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 688, 1 1/4	<i>&-The Blood Covenant. A Primitive Rite and its Bearings on Scripture, Second Edition, with a Supplement</i>	H. Clay Trumbull	Eng.	Covenant Theology	"The truth is that here the victim is the substitute for the god and not for the worshiper; and it is the latter that he is universally represented to be in propitiatory sacrifice. Dr. Trumbull takes his start from the first of these conceptions, that of the blood covenant, and equally unsuccessfully tries to pass from it to the explanation of sacrifice."

348	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 689, 1.00	&- <i>Gloria Patri; or, Our Talks about the Trinity</i>	James M. Whiton	Eng.	Trinity	“The professed object of this little book is to give life and ethical worth to the doctrine of the Trinity. Its real effect is to explain away that doctrine altogether by the aid of modern pantheizing conceptions of the relations of God to the universe, in which, as the author says, truly, Unitarianism and Trinitarianism as he presents them may easily meet.”
349	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 690, 1/4	&- <i>Calvinism: Pure and Mixed. A Defense of the Westminster Standards</i>	W. G. T. Shedd	Eng.	Westminster Standards	Shedd defends the Standards particularly on preterition, electing grace, and inspiration. Warfield says of Shedd’s work, “It may be possible to neglect his reasoning; it is impossible to refute it.”
350	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 690, 1/2	&- <i>The Biblical Doctrine of Sin</i>	James S. Candlish	Eng.	Doctrine of Sin	The book was published as a handbook for Bible classes in the Free Church. Warfield says Candlish should have presented more Scripture truth and less of the controversy regarding sin and its imputation. He notes further that Candlish leaves room for the annihilationist view of future punishment.
351	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 690, 3/4	&- “ <i>So Great Salvation</i> ”	G. H. C. Macgregor, introduction by H. C. G. Moule	Eng.	Doctrine of Christ	“A delightfully and faithfully written exposition of the completeness of salvation provided by Christ,” but Warfield does fault its peculiarities regarding Keswick teaching and sanctification.
352	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 691, 1/2	&- <i>The First Millennial Faith. The Church Faith in the First One Thousand Years</i>	[Horatio W. Southworth]	Eng.	Popular Theology	Warfield says, “The one fact that we owe to Anselm, the first thorough formulation of the doctrine of satisfaction, is practically the sole trustworthy historical teaching of the pamphlet..”
353	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 691, 1 3/4	&- <i>The Sacramental System, Considered as the Extension of the Incarnation</i>	Morgan Dix	Eng.	Sacraments	“This is a volume, full of eloquence, in which the author’s convictions find strong expression; but it does not contain a perfectly clear exposition of what the essential idea of a ‘sacramental system’ or of the ‘extension of the incarnation’ is.”
354	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 693, 1/4	&- <i>Faith-Healing, Christian Science and Kindred Phenomena</i>	James M. Buckley	Eng.	Faith Healing	“The delusions of Faith-Healing and Christian Science are still troubling the people of God; no better refutation of them can be found than this calm sifting of the facts and clear exposition of them in their relation to kindred phenomena.”

355	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 693, 1/4	&- <i>A Study of Faith Healing</i>	Alfred T. Schofield	Eng.	Faith Healing	Warfield's total comment is that it is "A readable little book, not so learned or so judicious as Dr. Buckley's closely reasoned volume just noticed, but yet adapted to be useful in the present tendency to fanaticism."
356	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 693, 1/2	&- <i>The World of the Unseen. An Essay on the Relation of Higher Spaces to Things Eternal</i>	Arthur Willink	Eng.	Swedenborgianism	The book is "in essence...an attempt to justify and commend the Swedenborgian anthropology and eschatology through the use of the conception of 'the Higher Space' or the doctrine of space of more dimensions than three." Warfield described it as an attempt to make an empty bag stand up.
357	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 693, 1/2	&- <i>The Blessed Virgin in the Catacombs</i>	Thomas J. Shahan	Eng.	Roman Catholicism	This book looks to the antiquity of the catacombs and their representations of Mary. Warfield makes no further comment.
358	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 694, 1.00	&- <i>The Progressiveness of Modern Christian Thought</i>	James Lindsay	Eng.	General Theology	Warfield said if the author "would give an enthusiastic study to the Reformed Theology, in which he was bred, as he has given to the Mediating Theology of recent German thought, he would find it unspeakably 'advanced' in all that constitutes the great realities of theological science."
359	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 709, 1 1/2	&-(1) <i>How the Other Half Lives. Studies among the Tenements of New York. With Illustrations</i> (2) <i>The Children of the Poor</i>	Jacob Riis Jacob Riis	Eng. Eng.	Sociology	Riis's work exposed the abuse of immigrant labor and the squalor imposed on them by opportunistic Gilded-Age landlords and employers. Warfield shows here in a superb, sensitive review that theology has implications for practice. Much of his writing was about the inspiration of Scripture, the Westminster Standards, and the importance of doctrine driving piety rather than the reverse. Riis's work is contrasted with Ward McAllister's <i>Society as I have Found It</i> , which Warfield wryly subtitled, "and done my best to make and keep it." This is a fine review.
360	TP&RR, 1893, 4:16, 711, 1 1/4	&- <i>Chambers' Encyclopedia. A Dictionary of Universal Knowledge. New Edition. Vols i-x</i>	[David Patrick, editor]	Eng.	General Reference Encyclopedia	Warfield said there are two types of encyclopedias— <i>Britannica</i> , which provides comprehensive articles and elaborate treatises, while <i>Chambers'</i> divides the subjects into separate composite topics. Both, he says, are necessary and <i>Chambers'</i> is the best of the second type. He faults <i>Chambers'</i> for some inaccurate information about Charles Hodge and in articles about the Bible its "undue reverence for a temporary phase of German criticism".

361	TP&RR, 1894, 5:17, 153, 5 1/4	<p>&-(1) <i>Manual of Methodist Episcopal History. Showing the Evolution of Methodism in the United States of America. For the Use of Students and General Readers</i></p> <p>(2) <i>Geschichte der Lutherischen Kirche in Amerika</i></p> <p>(3) <i>Levensschets van Rev. A. C. van Raalte, D.D., een der vaders der Scheiding in Nederland en stichter der Hollandsche Koloniën in den Staat Michigan, Noord Amerika</i></p> <p>(4) <i>Scotland's Free Church. A Historical Retrospect and Memorial of the Disruption. With a Summary of Free Church Progress and Finance, 1843-1893</i></p> <p>(5) <i>The Free Church of Scotland. Her Origin, Founders and Testimony</i></p> <p>(6) <i>Our Church's Heritage. The Scottish Churches Viewed in the Light of Their History. Addressed to the New Generation that has Risen up since the Disruption.</i></p> <p>(7) <i>After Fifty Years; or, Letters of a Grandfather, 1843-1893</i></p> <p>(8) <i>The Free Church of Scotland. A Jubilee Story for the Young</i></p> <p>(9) <i>The Free Church of Scotland. A</i></p>	<p>George L. Curtiss</p> <p>A. L. Gräbner</p> <p>Henry E. Dosker</p> <p>George B. Ryley, John M. McCandlish</p> <p>Peter Bayne</p> <p>Norman L. Walker</p> <p>W. G. Blaikie</p> <p>James Wells</p> <p>P. Carnegie</p>	<p>Eng.</p> <p>Ger.</p> <p>Dut.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p>	<p>Denominations</p>	<p>Curtiss's work "is as likely to attract the general reader as a statistical table and makes no pretense to be a contribution to knowledge on the subject." Gräbner's Lutheran work is "a contribution to historical knowledge of the first importance, and as well a readable and indeed eminently entertaining addition to our American German literature," but he faults it for prejudiced perspective. Dosker's work is praised: "Every serious attempt to study the history of the planting of the Dutch colonies and churches in the West...must conduce to the coming of that better understanding which without doubt the future has in store for us. On this account, too, [his] book is to be welcomed; its very polemic tone belongs to its frank honesty." The last six titles were written at the time of the fiftieth anniversary of the Disruption of 1843 when clergy of the Church of Scotland left the General Assembly in Edinburgh to form the Free Church of Scotland with its first moderator, Thomas Chalmers. Warfield observed, "Free Churchmen have cause to be proud of their Church, and we cannot wonder that at her jubilee her sons rise up and call her blessed." He also notes Robert Howie's <i>The Churches and the Churchless of Scotland</i>, which gives in detail the remarkable figures of the Free Church's relative growth. But he goes on to express his fear that the Free Church was wandering from its original purpose as seen recently in the "ambiguities of the Declaratory Act." Warfield is generally complimentary of all the titles, but particularly shows his love for the binder's art in Ryley's book: "Let everyone get Mr. Ryley's book and place it on the center table; its typographical beauty, its solid merit, its useful illustrations ... deserve it well."</p>
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362	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1894, 5:17, 169, 9 3/4	&-(1) <i>How God Inspired the Bible. Thoughts for the Present Distress</i> (2) <i>What is Inspiration? A Fresh Study of the Question, with New Discriminative Replies</i> (3) <i>Inspiration and other Lectures</i>	J. Patterson Smyth John DeWitt George Rooke	Eng. Eng. Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	Smyth's perspective is summarized by Warfield as "a brief for Dr. Briggs." Dewitt's idea is that inspiration is in "substance" not the letter, it is "conceptual" but not "verbal," and it is in the "thought rather than in the words." Rooke said his view is "the theory of Sufficient Knowledge," which is according to Warfield, "that God communicates sufficient knowledge to every writer of the Bible to enable him to produce the portion of the Scriptures committed to him."
363	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1894, 5:17, 179, 1 1/4	&- <i>Theological Propaedeutic. A General Introduction to the Study of Theology, Exegetical, Historical, Systematic and Practical, including Encyclopedia, Methodology and Bibliography. A Manual for Students. Part ii.</i>	Philip Schaff, bibliography by Samuel Macaulay Jackson	Eng.	Introduction to Theology	The review for Part I is in, <i>TP&RR</i> , 1893, 4:16, 683. Warfield notes that he received his review copy on the day Schaff died. The book "falls short of being a satisfactory manual on the subject. It is encyclopedic rather than organic in its structure, and of quite unequal value in its several parts." From Warfield's observations, Schaff appears to have been bitter in his last days as he rehashed issues during his life.
364	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1894, 5:17, 180, 1 3/4	&- <i>Grundriss der Evangelischen Dogmatik. Zum Gebrauche bei akademischen Vorlesungen. Zweite erweiterte Auflage</i>	D. Hermann Schultz	Ger.	Systematic Theology	This is the second edition of what Warfield describes as a "compendium of Ritschlian dogmatics." Schultz says inspiration is "the spirit of the Christian revelation [that] moves in Scripture" and it is validated therefore subjectively "by every pious Christian" and only by such.
365	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1894, 5:17, 182, 1 1/4	<i>Bible Eschatology: Its Relation to the Current Presbyterian Standards and the Basal Principles that Must Underlie their Revision. Being a Review of the Presbyterian Divine, L. C. Bake</i>	Henry T. Cheever	Eng.	Eschatology	A curious and odd theology which sees essential Christianity to be drawn from the resurrection of the dead, but it is a resurrection to some form of reincarnation. The only thing Presbyterian about Lewis Carter Baker (1831-1915) was his Princeton Seminary education. He withdrew from the PCUSA in 1888, then was ordained an Episcopal deacon in Philadelphia in 1894.
366	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1894, 5:17, 183, 1 1/4	&- <i>A Lie Never Justifiable: A Study in Ethics</i>	H. Clay Trumbull	Eng.	Ethics	Warfield says Trumbull theoretically defends "every enunciation of the false with the purpose to deceive is a lie," but then he makes several exceptions in which the false is justifiable yielding a narrower definition than he set forth.

367	TP&RR, 1894, 5:17, 184, 1/4	&- <i>Orthodoxy and Heterodoxy. A Miscellany</i>	W. G. T. Shedd	Eng.	General Theology	“These short articles of Dr. Shedd’s come to the hard-working student like springs of water in a thirsty land. Their literary form is as delightful as their religious spirit is high and their theological attitude enheartening.”
368	TP&RR, 1894, 5:17, 184, 1 3/4	&- <i>The Distinctive Doctrines and Usages of the General Bodies of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United States</i>	not given	Eng.	Lutheran Theology	According to Warfield, at the time there was a move to unite Lutherans by adopting the <i>Book of Concord</i> . Warfield asked, “should subscription be required to every doctrinal statement in the book, central and incidental alike, or only to the system of doctrine taught in it, in all its necessary and essential elements.” He spoke from experience with his own denomination and the <i>Westminster Confession</i> .
369	TP&RR, 1894, 5:17, 186, 3/4	&- <i>A Practical Comment on the Confession of Faith of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ</i>	Jonathan Weaver	Eng.	United Brethren Theology	“We have here the pleasant spectacle of a Church progressing to a fuller, clearer, and more precise credal statement, which may serve to give comfort to Presbyterians amid the many movements in their Church towards retrogression in doctrine.” Warfield observed that Weaver downplayed both the doctrines of baptism and Arminianism that are distinctives of the United Brethren.
370	TP&RR, 1894, 5:17, 187, 1/2	&- <i>The Church and its Teaching. Addresses delivered in Cornwall</i>	Charles H. Robinson	Eng.	Church Unity	“The author ardently desires church unity—in a sense, no doubt, foreign from that of Christ’s prayer from which he validates it.” He wants church union but at the expense, said Warfield, of “disloyalty to the truth as set forth in the Scriptures.”
371	TP&RR, 1894, 5:17, 187, 1 1/4	&- <i>The Newer Religious Thinking</i>	David N. Beach	Eng.	Broad Churchism	“Such books are apt to do much good in the present state of doubt as to what the ‘newer religious thinking’ means. A few more so clear and so candid will make it impossible for even the most unwilling minds to refuse to recognize that it means in the last analysis the leveling down of distinctive Christianity until the lines that distinguish it from other religions are obliterated.”
372	TP&RR, 1894, 5:18, 354, 2 3/4	&- <i>Faith and Criticism. Essays by Congregationalists</i>	W. H. Bennett, W. F. Adeney, P. T. Forsyth, E. A. Lawrence, R. F. Horton, H. A. Thomas, F. H. Stead, E. Armitage, and T. Raleigh	Eng.	Congregationalism	Warfield is critical of the book saying it is Ritschlian. It denies the atonement, but worst of all is the view of inspiration expressed by Bennett that “guided them in the selection and arrangement of significant incidents” and taught “them to understand and set forth their spiritual meaning.” He is critical of the younger generation of theologians in Congregationalism. The title was published in both London and New York.

373	TP&RR, 1894, 5:18, 357, 1.00	&- <i>Hours with the Mystics. A Contribution to the History of Religious Opinion. Sixth Edition; two volumes in one</i>	Robert A. Vaughan	Eng.	Mysticism	Warfield gives high praise saying it is a “delightful book” and he considered it “the most useful treatise on the subject in English” even though its first edition was issued in 1856. Warfield commented that “Mysticism is thus but the protest of what we call broadly the heart against the cold processes of the mere logical understanding.”
374	TP&RR, 1894, 5:18, 358, 3/4	&- <i>Gesetz und Evangelium. Aus seinem schriftlichen Nachlass gessammelt</i>	C. F. W. Walther	Ger.	Lutheranism	“Like all that Dr. Walther wrote, these talks are characterized by accuracy of statement, thoroughness of theological knowledge, and entire devotion to confessional Lutheranism.” The book published casual lectures Walther gave to his students Friday evenings.
375	TP&RR, 1894, 5:18, 359, 1/2	&- <i>Atonement the Fundamental Fact of Christianity</i>	Newman Hall	Eng.	Doctrine of the Atonement	Hall said, “Atonement is the central doctrine, we hesitate not to say the essential <i>fact</i> , of Christianity.” He developed the true doctrine in opposition to the moral influence theory. Warfield found the book “excellent,” except for the chapter titled, “Misrepresentations and Objections,” in which Hall denied particular atonement.
376	TP&RR, 1894, 5:18, 359, 1/4	&- <i>Discussions by Robert L. Dabney, D.D., LL.D., Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of Texas and for many years Professor of Theology in Union Theological Seminary, in Virginia. Vol. iii, Philosophical</i>	R. L. Dabney, edited by C. R. Vaughan	Eng.	Philosophy	Warfield lists the contents of the book then said, “no thoughtful pastor ought to omit reading” the book, and observed that Dabney wrote in “ a clear and strong style.”
377	TP&RR, 1894, 5:18, 359, 1/2	&- <i>Inauguration of the Rev. Claude B. H. Martin, D.D., as Professor of Systematic Theology in the Danville Theological Seminary, October 12, 1893</i>	J. P Hendrick	Eng.	Claude B. Martin	It is not clear from the review if Martin published an inaugural lecture in the publication. Warfield commented on Rev. J. P. Hendrick saying his “name is a pleasant sound in all the Kentucky churches.” Hendrick’s charge reminded Martin of the Calvinistic, Augustinian, Pauline system of doctrine taught by Danville’s early professors—R. J. Breckinridge (Warfield’s grandfather) and E. P. Humphrey.
378	TP&RR, 1894, 5:18, 360, 1 1/4	&- <i>The Historic Episcopate. An Essay on the Four Articles of Church Unity, proposed by the American House of Bishops and the Lambeth Conference</i>	Charles W. Shields	Eng.	Episcopal Theology	“Dr. Shields always writes on subjects connected with Church unity in a most delightful and (to us, at least) a most unconvincing manner.” A rare review in which Warfield has almost nothing nice to say as he blasts Shields, episcopacy, and non-doctrinal church unity. Shields taught at Princeton University, so if they crossed paths during inter-campus excursions, it must have been interesting.

379	TP&RR, 1894, 5:18, 361, 1/2	&- <i>The Symbolism of Churches and Church Ornaments. A Translation of the First Book of the "Rationale Divinorum Officiorum,"</i> written by William Durandus, Sometime Bishop of Mende	John M. Neale and Benjamin Webb, editors	Eng.	Church Architectural Design	Durandus's work was printed between 1285 and 1295 and is significant because it was written before the "origin of the decorated style of architecture" and thus lays down principles for symbolism. "But to the layman in such matters it furnishes but dreary reading and can have but a curious interest."
380	TP&RR, 1894, 5:18, 361, 1/4	&- <i>The Critical Review of Theological and Philosophical Literature.</i> Vol. iii.	S. D. F. Salmond, editor	Eng.	Serial	This is the third volume. "The tone of the review is always scholarly, and generally of what is called the 'liberal' type of thought."
381	TP&RR, 1894, 5:18, 361, 1/4	&- <i>The Expository Times. Volume the Fourth. October 1892—September, 1893</i>	James Hastings, editor	Eng.	Serial	The fourth volume is "from both a literary and book-maker's point of view a credit to its editor and publisher. It is always bright, interesting, informing, and very much up to date in expository thought."
382	TP&RR, 1894, 5:18, 362, 1/4	&-(1) <i>The Sailor's Magazine and Seaman's Friend.</i> Vol. lxxv. (2) <i>The Lifeboat. Children's Work for Seamen</i>	numerous numerous	Eng. Eng.	Serial	In Warfield's era those who sailed the seas were everywhere. Denominations had missionary work dedicated to the sailors and wharfs. "These two admirable magazines represent the work of the American Seamen's Friend Society" and it "is worthy of the support of every Christian's prayers and gifts." The Presbyterian Church established missions called Mariner churches near docks and warehouses.
383	TP&RR, 1894, 5:19, 512, 1 1/4	&- <i>The Life of Jesus Critically Examined. Translated from the Fourth German Edition</i>	David F. Strauss, translated by George Eliot	Eng.	Life of Christ	Warfield uses the adjective "destructive" seven times in this review of Strauss. Instead of calling Strauss a proponent of higher criticism, it is "destructive criticism." He ends the review saying, "We must have our Neanders, and Ebrards, and Lechlars, and Lightfoots always with us, that the Strausses and Baur's may be recognized as interesting curiosities of bygone days, and the Pflaunders, and Stecks, and Völter's as untimely births of the present."

384	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1894, 5:19, 543, 1/2	&- <i>Lincoln University, Chester County, Pa., Theological Department. Inauguration of Rev. Robert Laird Stewart, A.M., as Professor of Pastoral Theology, Evidences of Christianity, and Biblical Archaeology, and of Rev. J. Aspinwall Hodge, D.D., as Professor of Instruction in the English Version of the Bible, Tuesday, January 23, 1894</i>	R. L. Stewart, J. Aspinwall Hodge	Eng.	Robert L. Stewart and J. Aspinwall Hodge	Stewart spoke on, “The Place and Value of Pastoral Theology in the Curriculum of Theological Study,” while Hodge elaborated on “The Extent and Unity of Bible Study.” Purves, a good friend of Warfield, gave “a clear and forceful outline of the doctrine of the authority of Scripture, in his charge to Hodge.” Presumably, there was a charge to Stewart, but it is not mentioned.
385	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1894, 5:19, 543, 1/2	&- <i>Some Current Notions Concerning Dogmatic Theology. Inaugural Address of Charles Marsh Mead, Ph.D., D.D., Riley Professor of Christian Theology, February 14, 1894 [Hartford Seminary]</i>	Charles M. Mead	Eng.	Dogmatics	Warfield says Mead “shows in turn that the attempt to divorce religion from all questions of science, philosophy and history is equivalent to a total abandonment of the supernatural and a descent to the lowest plane of naturalism and rationalism; that all things cannot be surrendered to an evolutionary process of becoming, but some things <i>are</i> , and must be treated as fixed—for example, there can be no evolution of the multiplication table....”
386	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1894, 5:19, 543, 1/4	&- <i>Darwinism. A Lecture delivered before the Young Men’s Christian Association</i>	Rev. Prof. Marais	Eng.	Evolution	“A reasonable orientation of Christian thought over against Darwinism, expounding the theory, and counseling caution in commitment with reference to it. Prof. Marais holds that the problem which Darwin attacked is by no means as yet solved. We have read the lecture with the more pleasure, that it brings us a waft of Reformed thinking from the ends of the world....”
387	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1894, 5:19, 544, 1/2	&- <i>Malebranche en zijne Bestrijders. Een zedekundige studie</i>	Pieter J. Cruse	Afr.	Nicolas Malebranche	Cruse investigates Malebranche and Warfield brings out his perspective on Malebranche’s view of God and the “étendue intelligible.” Says Warfield, “The treatise bears marks of careful work and seems a very instructive treatment of its subject.”
388	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1894, 5:19, 544, 1/2	&- <i>What is Inspiration?</i>	E. Winter	Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	Winter wrote the pamphlet in opposition to John DeWitt’s work bearing the same title (reviewed <i>TP&RR</i> , 1893, 4:15). It presents an appeal for “the verbal inspiration of the Scriptures.”

389	TP&RR, 1894, 5:19, 544, 3/4	&-Addresses at the Inauguration of Professors of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Omaha, Neb., September 5, 1893	Matthew B. Lowrie and Charles G. Sterling	Eng.	Matthew B. Lowrie, Charles G. Sterling [changed from Seminary Education]	Lowrie was inducted chair of New Testament and Sterling chair of Old Testament. Warfield focused on Sterling's comments about Christ's testimony to the Old Testament and inspiration saying that it "is indeed the essence of the whole controversy on inspiration as at present pressed: is it safe to accept and trust Jesus' views of Scripture, its divinity, its authority, its truth?"
390	TP&RR, 1894, 5:19, 545, 1/2	&-Public Services at the Installation of the Rev. J Preston Searle, D.D., as Professor of Didactic and Polemic Theology in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in America, at New Brunswick, N.J.	J. Preston Searle, P. D. Van Cleef, and Cornelius Brett	Eng.	J. Preston Searle	Searle "has the distinction of having been inducted into the oldest professorship in the oldest theological seminary in the New World, succeeding men such as Livingstone, Milledoler, Van Vranken, Berg, Van Zandt and Mabon." Warfield questioned Searle's view of the relationship of philosophy to theology.
391	TP&RR, 1894, 5:19, 545, 1 1/4	&-The Evolution of Love	Emory Miller	Eng.	Love	Warfield sees Miller as putting philosophy first and theology second. "We do not think Christianity gains anything by being transmuted into a philosophy and having its divine facts pared down, or explained away, in order that they may fit better into a philosophical scheme of human devising."
392	TP&RR, 1894, 5:19, 547, 3/4	&-The Gospel of a Risen Savior	R. McCheyne Edgar	Eng.	Resurrection of Christ	Warfield gives exuberant praise for the book. "There is little that need be said in the way of criticism," but he does remark on Edgar's eschatology. "But perhaps we would best direct attention to the whole volume, which is full of good things."
393	TP&RR, 1894, 5:19, 548, 1 3/4	&-Evidences of Salvation; or, the Direct Witness of the Spirit	Everett S. Stackpole	Eng.	Doctrine of the Holy Spirit	Stackpole comes at assurance from a Wesleyan position. Warfield addresses Stackpole's interpretation of Calvinism and several contradictions within the book. Warfield concludes, "Assurance is wrought in us by the Holy Ghost, who thus bears His testimony to our salvation; but it is grounded on sufficient reason validated to the intellect. Were it not so, assurance would not even be rational: and if not rational, it would hardly assure, but would inevitably suggest hysteria."
394	TP&RR, 1894, 5:19, 549, 1/4	&-Our Christian Passover. A Guide for Young People in the Serious Study of the Lord's Supper	Charles A. Salmond	Eng.	Lord's Supper	"It is an admirable booklet, which we would fain see in the hands of all our pastors and all our young people."

395	TP&RR, 1894, 5:19, 550, 1 3/4	&-(1) <i>The Lord's Prayer in the Early Church</i> (2) <i>The Lord's Supper and the Passover Ritual. Being a Translation of the Substance of Prof. Bickell's Work, termed "Moses and Pascha."</i>	Frederic H. Chase William F. Skene	Eng. Eng.	Lord's Supper	"These books are welcome indications of a return to the one method of studying the origin of the usages of the Christian Church which promises to be fruitful of solid results. Neither book prosecutes this method in an entirely satisfactory manner; both are somewhat crotchety, and the results obtained are proportionately marred. But it is something to see liturgical scholars turn their eyes in the right direction."
396	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 704, 1.00	&- <i>Canonical and Uncanonical Gospels. With a Translation of the Recently Discovered Fragment of the Gospel of Peter, and a Selection from the Sayings of our Lord not Found in the Four Gospels</i>	W. E. Barnes	Eng.	Pseudepigrapha	Warfield quotes the book regarding its main purpose which "is to sketch the evidence from which we conclude that the four Gospels have been accepted from the earliest times as the authoritative accounts of the life of ... Jesus." As he points out some "infidelities of language," Warfield shows his sense of humor regarding Barnes's comment, a book of Clement was "probably" written before he died. [If it is pseudepigrapha then it could have been written after he died.]
397	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 705, 1 1/2	&-(1) <i>Novum Testamentum Græce ad antiquissimos testes denuo recensuit, apparatus criticum apposuit Constantinus Tischendorf. Editio octava critica major. Volumen iii: Prolegomena scripsit Caspar Renatus Gregory, additis curis Ezra Abbot. Pars Ultima</i> (2) <i>A Plain Introduction to the Criticism of the New Testament, for the use of Biblical Students, Fourth edition</i> (3) <i>Textkritische Studien zum Neuen Testament</i> (4) <i>Studien zur Textkritik der Vulgata</i>	Caspar R. Gregory and Ezra Abbot, editors. Frederick H. A. Scrivener Wilhelm Bousset Ernst von Dobschütz	Grk. Eng. Ger. Ger.	Textual Criticism	"These four titles represent four notable recent additions to the literature of textual criticism of the New Testament." Generally, Warfield liked these books but finds fault with each.

398	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 706, 3/4	&-(1) <i>Syntax of the Moods and Tenses in New Testament Greek. Second edition</i> (2) <i>Étude sur le Grec du Nouveau Testament. Le Verbe: Syntaxe des Propositions</i> (3) <i>G. B. Winer's Grammatik des neutestamentlichen Sprachidioms. Achte Auflage. 1 Thiel: Einleitung und Formenlelire</i>	Ernest D. Burton L'Abbé Joseph Viteau G. B. Winer, edited by Paul W. Schmiedel	Eng. Fre. Ger.	New Testament Greek Grammar	Commenting on Winer's grammar, "it has been a somewhat rare book, even in the secondhand shops," so the new edition of 1894 is welcome since the first edition was issued in 1822. Schmiedel's editing is in fact a rewrite of the book. Burton's and Viteau's "are discriminating and illuminating in their treatment; and both are carefully adapted to the actual use of the student, pains being taken to provide him with all sorts of helps."
399	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 707, 1 1/4	&- <i>The Earliest Life of Christ Ever Compiled from the Four Gospels, being The Diatessaron of Tatian [circ. A.D. 160], Literally Translated from the Arabic Version and containing the Four Gospels Woven into One Story. With an Historical and Critical Introduction, Notes and Appendix</i>	J. Hamlyn Hill, editor	Eng.	Diatessaron	A translation of <i>Diatessaron</i> from Ciasca's Latin text as compared with the Arabic. Warfield is courteous regarding Hill's presentation. "His purpose was not to supersede the 'distinct Gospels,' but to supply an aid to their study." The appendices "form a very useful apparatus for the study of the Diatessaron."
400	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 708, 1/2	&- <i>Biblical Essays</i>	J. B. Lightfoot	Eng.	General New Testament	Warfield again shows his admiration for Lightfoot: "Every scrap which can be recovered from the unfinished historical and expository work of Bishop Lightfoot is precious."
401	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 709, 1/4	&- <i>The Christian Ministry</i>	J. B. Lightfoot	Eng.	Practical Theology	A reprint of "one of his most learned and characteristically satisfactory papers, from the commentary on Philippians." Warfield liked it, but found fault with its lack of footnotes.
402	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 709, 3/4	&- <i>Zur Geschichte und Litteratur des Urchristenthums. Erster Band</i>	Friedrich Spitta	Ger.	Ancient Church History	"We cannot follow Dr. Spitta in most of his conclusions; but we can always learn much from his discussions."

403	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 710, 3/4	&- <i>Dr. Martin Luther's Sämmtliche Schriften. Neue revidirte stereotypausgabe. Achtes und Neuntes Band: Auslegung des Neuen Testaments (Fortsetzung und Sciluss)</i>	Martin Luther, edited by J. Georg Walch	Ger.	Martin Luther's Works	He reviews the content of the books and their arrangement while praising the two new volumes of the St. Louis edition of Luther's works in German as he has previous volumes reviewed of that series. Citations for other reviews are given.
404	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 711, 1/4	&- <i>Explanatory Analysis of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans</i>	Henry P. Liddon	Eng.	Romans Epistle	"An amazingly useful book, giving in the most compressed compass the whole drift of the apostle's thought," to which Warfield adds it is "one of our best and most useful commentaries on this great Epistle."
405	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 711, 1/2	&- <i>The Epistle of St. James. The Greek Text with Introduction, Notes and Comments</i>	Joseph B. Mayor	Grk.	James' Epistle	The book is full of "rich material," but Warfield believed the organization could have been improved because "the reader [is sent] to three separate places for text, notes and comments." Nevertheless it "is our fullest and most useful commentary on the Epistle of James.:"
406	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 728, 1 3/4	&- <i>The Churches and the Churchless in Scotland. Facts and Figures</i>	Robert Howie	Eng.	Church in Scotland	Warfield praises the tedious work of Howie compiling statistics and drawing conclusions. Howie commented that the "best-filled churches are those of ministers known to stand in the old paths, and that, in Scotland as in Germany, the main achievement of destructive criticism applied to Holy Scripture is to destroy congregations."
407	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 740, 3/4	&- <i>The Supernatural in Christianity, with special reference to statements in the recent Gifford Lectures</i>	Robert Rainy, James Orr, Marcus Dods, preface by A. H. Charteris	Eng.	Supernaturalism	The three lecturers, Charteris wrote the preface, responded to the views of Otto Pfleiderer. Warfield was encouraged but it seems Dods gave a bit too much to the opposition in his opinion. Warfield adds the "way in which the Gifford lectures have been used, not for the construction of Natural Religion but for the destruction of Supernatural Religion, has been a growing scandal in Scottish Universities."
408	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 741, 1 1/4	&- <i>Adolf Harnacks Theologie und die kirchlichen Bedürfnisse der Gegenwart. Ein Wort zur Verständigung für evangelische Laien</i>	Wilhelm Bilhorn	Ger.	Adolf Harnack	Warfield said of Harnack's teaching that: "The question is whether doctrinal truth is not the necessary basis of living faith, and of the Christian life which lives by faith; and whether it is Christianity which we will have left when we have discarded all Christian truth and preserved only an attitude of soul towards God as Father."
409	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 742, 1 1/4	&- <i>The Divinity of Jesus Christ. An Exposition of the Origin and Reasonableness of the Belief of the Christian Church</i>	Faculty of Andover Seminary	Eng.	Deity of Christ	Warfield describes the work as graciously and well written, but this should not "blind us to the inadequacy of its doctrine of the person of Christ, or to the incompleteness of its defense of the fundamental article of His deity."

410	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 743, 1/2	&-Henry Drummond, <i>der Naturforscher unter den Theologen</i>	Hornburg	Ger.	Henry Drummond	“Prof. Drummond’s partial and insufficient hold on Christian truth has a deeper origin and cuts deeper than this [Hornburg’s] explanation (even were it true) would account for.”
411	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 743, 1/4	&- <i>Outlines of the Fundamental Doctrines of the Bible</i>	David A. Reed	Eng.	Systematic, Theology	“The parts of the booklet which outline the doctrine concerning God, and especially the doctrine concerning man and sin, we must judge inadequate.”
412	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 743, 1/4	&- <i>Christ’s Doctrine of Prayer</i>	R. McCheyne Edgar	Eng.	Christ’s Doctrine of Prayer	Warfield calls it “a beautiful little treatise” but faults the booklet’s arrangement as it teaches “efficacious prayer.”
413	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 744, 1/2	&- <i>The Mission of the Church. Four Lectures delivered in June, 1892, in the Cathedral Church of St. Asaph</i>	Charles Gore	Eng.	Anglican Church	He appreciated the “geniality and grace” of the author’s work but added there was “too much sacerdotalism, broad-churchman, and low-churchman” in this work about the Church of England.
414	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 744, 3/4	&- <i>The Question of Unity. Many Voices Concerning the Unification of Christendom</i>	Amory H. Bradford, editor	Eng.	Church Unity	The many voices are not “altogether harmonious.” The question really is, “is ‘Church Union’ to be the cause or the result of real oneness in doctrine and life?” Warfield adds, “the perfected Christianity of the visible Church must follow the perfected Christianity of the individuals.”
415	TP&RR, 1894, 5:20, 745, 1/4	&- <i>The One Hundred and Sixth General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. Address on its Work to the Presbyterian Ministerial Association of Cincinnati, Monday June 11, 1894</i>	Thomas McDougall	Eng.	Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.	McDougall was a “godly and intelligent” ruling elder. Warfield commented, “The Church’s faith ere this has been saved by its elders; and it is a blessed assurance which such pamphlets give us, that its elders are ready to save it again.” The publication in particular reviews the work of the last assembly.

416	TP&RR, 1895, 6:21, 158, 3.00	&-(1) <i>Vie de saint François d'Assise</i> (2) <i>Life of St. Francis of Assisi</i>	Paul Sabatier Paul Sabatier, translated by Louise S. Houghton	Fre. Eng.	St. Francis of Assisi	Warfield says the book "is marked by literary brilliancy on the one side and by advocacy of a form of Christianity which knows nothing of doctrine on the other." He concluded Sabatier was a proponent of "religious subjectivism" that is "under the name of Ritschlism." Warfield adds the book is "more than a mere historical study....It is a manifesto of the Ritschlite theory of religion." Thus, Warfield wrote a three-page review for a book one might think warranted one page at most.
417	TP&RR, 1895, 6:21, 181, 1 1/2	&- <i>The Gospel of Life. Thoughts Introductory to the Study of Christian Doctrine</i>	B. F. Westcott	Eng.	General Theology	Westcott's "special doctrinal conceptions color his treatment" of doctrine, such as the belief "Christianity is life rather than doctrine." Much of the review is about Westcott's idea of a miracle which is "not so much in what it is in itself, as in what it is calculated to indicate."
418	TP&RR, 1895, 6:21, 183, 1 1/2	&- <i>Über die Entstehung der christlichen Gewissheit: zur Auseinandersetzung mit Frank und Herrmann; Vortrag gehalten auf einer Pfarr-Konferenz</i>	Ernst Cremer	Ger.	German Theology	Cremer finds something to praise and to fault in both Frank and Hermann.
419	TP&RR, 1895, 6:21, 184, 3/4	&- <i>The History of Marriage, Jewish and Christian, in Relation to Divorce and Certain Forbidden Degrees</i>	Herbert M. Luccock	Eng.	Marriage	Luccock holds to absolute indissolubility of marriage except by death and the prohibition of marriage with a deceased wife's sister. Warfield turned to Scripture to show divorce for fornication and desertion while he turned to Leviticus 18:18 to show the deceased wife's sister marriage had an exception.
420	TP&RR, 1895, 6:21, 185, 1 1/4	&- <i>The Sacredness of Family, Guarded by Affinity as Bar to Marriage with Near of Kin. Historical Exhibition of Practical Bearings and Scriptural Grounds</i>	James Macgregor	Eng.	Near-Kin Marriage	The pamphlet defends the clause in the <i>Westminster Confession</i> , 24:4, "the man may not marry any...blood than of her own." Warfield commented that he believed the interpretation of Leviticus 18 supporting prohibition of the deceased wife's sister marriage was doubtful.
421	TP&RR, 1895, 6:21, 186, 1/4	&- <i>The Theology of Prayer, as Viewed in the Religion of Nature and in the System of Grace</i>	B. M. Palmer	Eng.	Prayer	"Dr. Palmer gives us here a comprehensive treatise of the first rank in both thought and expression." The book has two sections, Prayer in Natural Religion, and Prayer in the Religion of Grace. "Both tasks are executed nobly, with a fullness of thought and distinction of style which go far towards satisfying the reader's every demand."

422	TP&RR, 1895, 6:21, 186, 1/2	&- <i>Progressive Presbyterianism. A Plea for Liberty and Enterprise in the Church</i>	R. McCheyne Edgar	Eng.	Worship	The book addresses the issues of hymns, musical instruments, and forms of prayer in the Irish Presbyterian Church. Warfield says of Edgar's work as he referred to a block quote, "Yes, that is what Presbyterianism is: and that is why its polity is Presbyterian, and its doctrine Calvinistic, and its spirit liberally stable and stably liberal. It seeks to break the granite wickedness of the world not by petty blows of its own, but by being content to be but a hammer in God's hands." [Good, maybe point out special.]
423	TP&RR, 1895, 6:21, 186, 1/4	&- <i>The Expository Times</i> , Vol. v; October 1893, to September 1894	James Hastings, editor	Eng.	Serial	"This delightfully edited journal continues on its breezy way."
424	TP&RR, 1895, 6:21, 187, 1/4	&- <i>The Critical Review of Theological and Philosophical Literature</i> . Vol. iv	S. D. F. Salmond, editor	Eng.	Serial	This "excellent" review delivers a "wealth of critical learning." About 250 works were reviewed by some 50 scholars.
425	TP&RR, 1895, 6:22, 339, 2 3/4	&- <i>Die Feste der Hebräer in ihrer Beziehung auf die modernen kritischen Hypothesen über den Pentateuch</i>	William Henry Green, translated by Otto Becher	Ger.	Feasts of the Jews	Warfield uses this translation of Green's work to show that all scholarship in Germany is not bad. He lists several conservative titles representing the Ernst Wilhelm Hengstenberg legacy and notes that Becher says of Green that he, too, was in the Hengstenberg tradition.
426	TP&RR, 1895, 6:22, 349, 3/4	&- <i>A History of the Papacy During the Period of the Reformation</i> , Vol. v: <i>The German Revolt: 1517-1527</i>	Mandell. Creighton	Eng.	Papacy	After explaining that some readers have misunderstood Creighton's purpose, Warfield says the author's "analysis cuts deeply, and his powers of presentation are entirely adequate to giving his results forcible expression" as he explained the papacy of the era.
427	TP&RR, 1895, 6:22, 363, 1/2	&- <i>Monism, as Connecting Religion and Science. The Confession of Faith of a Man of Science</i>	Ernst Haeckel, translated by J. Gilchrist	Eng.	Atheism and Science	Even though the author denies being an atheist, Warfield says he is. "With the utmost <i>sang-froid</i> he outlines in this address a dreary creed of negations—no God, no soul, no immortality. Yet he protests being spoken of as an atheist, a materialist, a <i>denier</i> of immortality."

428	TP&RR, 1895, 6:22, 364, 3/4	&- <i>Christianity and Agnosticism. Reviews of Some Recent Attacks on the Christian Faith</i>	Henry Wace	Eng.	Agnosticism	Warfield concentrates on the debate between Wace and Thomas H. Huxley. Regarding science and faith, Wace said, “We believe...that just as science has been verified by experience, so the assertions of the Christian revelation have been verified, more and more, by the experience alike of history and of individuals.”
429	TP&RR, 1895, 6:22, 364, 1/4	&- <i>Guide to the Knowledge of God. A Study of the Chief Theodicies</i>	A. Gratry, translated by Abby L. Alger, introduction by William R. Alger	Eng.	Problem of Evil	“It is a pleasure to welcome in an English dress the eloquent Oratorian’s treatise on the Being of God, even though—as was unavoidable—much of its eloquence has oozed out in the process of translation.” The book provides a historical survey from Plato to Leibnitz and Gratry then discusses “two degrees of the Divine intelligible.”
430	TP&RR, 1895, 6:22, 365, 1.00	&- <i>Natural Theology. The Gifford Lectures, Delivered Before the University of Edinburgh in 1893</i>	G. G. Stokes	Eng.	Evolution	Stokes is “not disinclined, therefore, to a theory of evolution. But he does not think the Darwinian theory of ‘natural selection’ able to account for the production of organs like the eye.”
431	TP&RR, 1895, 6:22, 366, 1 3/4	&- <i>Christianity and Evolution</i>	James Iverach	Eng.	Evolution	Iverach “argues unanswerably” that evolution cannot come to the fore unless “it is filled with the Christian conception of God, as the Living God, who works immanently in all things, producing by means which from the point of view of efficiency we call causes, the ends of His own choice.”
432	TP&RR, 1895, 6:22, 366, 1/2	&-“ <i>The Ascent of Man:</i> ” <i>It’s Note of Theology</i>	Richard H. Hutton	Eng.	Henry Drummond	Hutton’s opening lecture at United Presbyterian College, Edinburgh, critiqued Henry Drummond’s Lowell Lectures. He says Drummond’s “newer religious thinking” is the old eighteenth-century version in a new form. Warfield says of Hutton, “Is Christianity a natural religion, the crown and capstone it may be of natural religion, but only natural religion for all that? Or is Christianity a supernatural religion—supernatural in origin, in sanctions, in power and in issue?”
433	TP&RR, 1895, 6:22, 367, 1/4	&- <i>Professor Drummond’s “Ascent of Man” and Principal Fairbairn’s “Place of Christ in Modern Theology” Examined in the Light of Science and Revelation</i>	Robert Watts	Eng.	Henry Drummond and Andrew M. Fairbairn	Watts “shows that the principles enunciated by each of the popular teachers...he criticizes are logically subversive of true religion.” Watts critiques Drummond’s view of supernaturalism and Fairbairn’s appeal to the “consciousness of Christ” as the source of theology.

434	TP&RR, 1895, 6:22, 367, 1/2	&- <i>Dogmatic Theology</i> , Vol. iii, <i>Supplement</i>	W. G. T. Shedd	Eng.	Dogmatics	Warfield praised the content but faulted its poor organization and failure to adequately link the notes to the first two volumes. “But he who comes to this feast will not go away unsatisfied.”
435	TP&RR, 1895, 6:22, 368, 1/2	&- <i>Old Tabernacle Theology for New Testament Times</i>	R. Braden Moore	Eng.	The Tabernacle	Moore first provides two chapters opposing the critics who say the tabernacle never existed and then he explains its significance. Warfield commented, “Its style lacks somewhat in condensation and crispness; but the whole treatment is sober and is suffused with a devout and practical spirit.”
436	TP&RR, 1895, 6:22, 369, 1.00	&- <i>Religious Progress</i>	Alexander V. G. Allen	Eng.	Church Unity	These two lectures before Yale Divinity School turn to the subject of religious progress as Allen pleads for recognizing that truth is found in the “union of contradictions” and that “doctrinal indifference on the part of the organized Church” is needed. Warfield observed, “Sometimes, no doubt, the form in which this [progress in Church doctrine] need not mean more than the familiar truth that heresies are usually little more than the overemphasis of a half-truth to the exclusion of the other half; while sound doctrine embraces both halves in a consistent whole.”
437	TP&RR, 1895, 6:22, 369, 1 1/4	&- <i>The Truth and Reality of the Eucharistic Sacrifice, Proved from Holy Scripture, the Teaching of the Primitive Church, and the Book of Common Prayer</i>	George R. Prynne	Eng.	Lord’s Supper	The key error of Prynne is, “He misses exactly what place the Eucharist takes in the complex act of sacrificial worship. He imagines that it is the offering itself in the active sense, that is, that it repeats or continues the act of offering up the victim. What it is, however, is the offering in the passive sense—it presents to us the victim already offered.”
438	TP&RR, 1895, 6:22, 370, 1 3/4	&- <i>Sacerdotalism, if Rightly Understood, the Teaching of the Church of England: Being Four Letters Originally Addressed, by Permission, to the Late Very Rev. William J. Butler, D.D., Dean of Lincoln.</i>	W. J. Knox Little	Eng.	Sacerdotalism	Warfield is blunt, “We confess with a feeling of half-shame that we have read every line of this thoroughly unprofitable book.” Little accused several interpreters of “wriggling out” of plain interpretations, to which Warfield responded, “Yet his own work exhibits one of the purest examples of non-natural interpretation of plain statements known to us.” He adds that Little’s sacerdotal approach denies the <i>Thirty-Nine Articles</i> and the <i>Prayer Book</i> . Warfield is rarely so negative.
439	TP&RR, 1895, 6:22, 372, 1/4	&- <i>Festlänge. Predigten über Festtexte des Kirchenjahrs. Aus seinem schriftlichen Nachlass gesammelt.</i>	C. F. W. Walther	Ger.	C. F. W. Walther’s Sermons	“This volume contains such of the sermons [50] of Dr. Walther on the pericopes of the festival days of the Church-year as could be found among his literary remains.” Most of them are for Christmas, Easter, and Whitsunday. Warfield concluded, “Wherever we have dipped into these festival sermons they deserve all this praise.”

440	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 507, 15 3/4	&- <i>The Natural History of the Christian Religion. Being a Study of the Doctrine of Jesus as Developed from Judaism and Converted into Dogma.</i>	William Mackintosh	Eng.	Critical Interpretations of Christianity	In this masterful review Warfield not only addresses Mackintosh but also surveyed the critical, a-historical, and anti-supernatural perspectives on Jesus and the New Testament of the era. Mackintosh believed Christianity developed purely as a natural religion; the religion of Jesus and doctrine of Paul were in conflict; the disciples and early Christians were misled in what they saw and experienced; the resurrection of the Lord was just the renewal of the disciples' vigor and commitment; and the gospel becomes nothing more than a message to yield to the higher self. [One hears the voices of Strauss and others while anticipating Schweitzer as Mackintosh is presented by Warfield.]
441	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 534, 1/4	&- <i>The Comprehensive Concordance of Holy Scripture. Based on the Authorized Version.</i>	J. B. R. Walker, introduction by M. C. Hazard	Eng.	English Bible Concordances	"It keeps itself strictly to the one function of being a handy text finder. It attempts no rivalry with the great quartos of Young and Strong...but it supplies a real need in placing at the elbow of every busy worker a text finder of moderate size."
442	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 534, 3/4	&- <i>Histoire de la Vulgate pendant les premiers siècles du moyen age. Mémoire couronné par l'Institut.</i>	Samuel Berger	Fre.	Vulgate	Warfield gives high praise to this work that "covers the history of the Vulgate from the beginning of the time of the Merovingians to the end of the Carolingian period, and follows its fortunes from one extremity to the other of the Latin world." He added, "the volume constitutes the definitive treatise on its subject."
443	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 535, 1/2	&- <i>The Parchments of the Faith</i>	George E. Merrill	Eng.	History of the Bible	"The work is very well done; and the book may be confidently recommended as a trustworthy guide to those who would like to learn in a pleasant way how the Bible has come down to us." But Warfield objected to Merrill's second century before Christ dating of Daniel. [Robert D. Wilson did considerable work on Daniel and much of it is concerned with dating.]
444	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 535, 1/2	&-(1) <i>How the Codex was Found. A Narrative of Two Visits to Sinai, from Mrs. Lewis' Journals, 1892-1893</i> (2) <i>A Translation of the Four Gospels from the Syriac of the Sinaitic Palimpsest</i>	Margaret D. Gibson Agnes S. Lewis	Eng. Eng.	Syriac Sinaiticus Codex	"The narrative of the discovery of this old MS of the ancient Syriac version of the New Testament, and its recovery to the world through the enterprise of two Presbyterian ladies, belongs to the romance of scholarship." Warfield adds that the "importance of the Codex...[is] the aid it may render in reconstructing the history of the Syriac version."
445	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 536, 1/2	&- <i>Lectures on the Religion of the Semites. First Series: The Fundamental Institutions. New Edition, Revised throughout by the Author</i>	W. Robertson Smith	Eng.	Judaism	This is a revised version of a book reviewed by William Henry Green, TP&RR 1:4, 671. Smith died in 1894 and there were projected to be two additional volumes. The central significance of the book is "the origin and meaning of sacrificial rites."

446	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 536, 3/4	&- <i>Die Litteratur des Alten Testaments nach der Zeitfolge ihrer Entstehung. Unter Mitwirkung des Verfassers aus dem Holländischen übersetzt von Pfarrer Dr. F. Risch in Heuchelheim bei Landau</i>	Gerrit Wildeboer, translated by F. Risch	Ger.	Chronology of Old Testament Books	<i>The Literature of the Old Testament in its Chronological Sequence.</i> Geerhardus Vos reviewed the book in its original Dutch in TP&RR 5:20, 696, and this German translation according to Warfield is “essentially a revised second edition.” Vos described Wildeboer’s view “as logically anti-supernaturalistic.”
447	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 537, 3/4	&-(1) <i>Was lehrt man gegenwärtig auf der Universität Halle-Wittenberg über das Alte Testament? Ein Beitrag zu den “Ernste Blicken in den Wahn der mldernen Kritik des Alten Testaments”</i> (2) <i>Socialdemokratie und Theologie besonders auf dem Boden des Alten Testaments</i>	Adolf Zahn Adolf Zahn	Ger. Ger.	Higher Criticism	“These two brochures continue Dr. Zahn’s good witness against the rationalistic treatment of the Old Testament which has taken such full possession of the German Universities.” Zahn is critical of translations of the Bible that are prejudiced by higher criticism. Zahn says, “There are at work unnumbered forces...the most dangerous are those which destroy the authority of the Bible...the chief blame must be borne by the Universities.”
448	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 538, 3/4	&- <i>The Higher Criticism. An Outline of Modern Bible Study</i>	C. W. Rishell, introduction by Henry M. Harman	Eng.	Higher Criticism	“What we need is a clear outline of the principles of criticism, with an equally clear recognition of the fact that the prevalent school of critics is only one school, and that its conclusions are only the dogma of a single and an extreme party.”
449	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 538, 1/2	&- <i>Radical Criticism. An Exposition and Examination of the Radical Critical Theory Concerning the Literature and Religious System of the Old Testament Scriptures</i>	Francis R. Beattie, introduction by Walter W. Moore	Eng.	Higher Criticism	The book has four parts—the first defines Higher Criticism and Radical Higher Criticism; the second is a history of criticism from Porphyry; the third, an exposition of the Radical Criticism; and fourth, further study of the presuppositions and methods of criticism. Warfield agreed with Walter W. Moore’s comment in the introduction, that the book is “sound, timely, and readable.”
450	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 539, 1/2	&- <i>The Negative Criticism and the Old Testament. An All-around Survey of the Negative Criticism from the Orthodox Point of View, with Some Particular Reference to Cheyne’s “Founders of Old Testament Criticism”</i>	Theodore E. Schmauk	Eng.	Higher Criticism	Warfield says Schmauk has produced a very good book, but Warfield notes that it is hampered from publication by an obscure company, the quality of print and binding are poor, and the editing was not good. “It will be a pity if so good a book—in many respects the best brief general and popular rejoinder to our negative critics which has been published—does not get into general circulation.”

451	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 539, 1/2	&- <i>That Monster, the Higher Criticism</i>	Marvin R. Vincent	Eng.	Higher Criticism	This pamphlet is a call for the right to have critical examination of the Bible. Vincent thought the debate between Bible believers and critics was “ecclesiastical persecution.” Warfield defended the right to evaluate and rebuke higher critics.
452	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 540, 1/4	&- <i>The Old Testament Under Fire</i>	A. J. F. Behrends	Eng.	Higher Criticism	Warfield believes the thrust of the pamphlet is summed up by Behrends in one sentence—“When historical criticism ceases to make its conclusions the premises of its argument, it will be time enough to take it seriously.”
453	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 540, 3/4	&- <i>Lex Mosaica; or, The Law of Moses and the Higher Criticism</i>	Richard V. French, editor, introduction by Arthur Hervey	Eng.	Higher Criticism and the Law of Moses	Warfield observed, “The work is a sustained effort to show that what is called the ‘traditional’ view of the Old Testament books and dispensation does, and that the new so-called critical view does not, correspond with the historical records.” Further, “It would be hard to find a single volume from which a more comprehensive view of the issue could be obtained.”
454	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 541, 1/2	&- <i>The Origin of the Pentateuch in the Light of the Ancient Monuments</i>	Henry A. White	Eng.	Origin of the Pentateuch	“It will be seen that the scheme of the book very well adapts it to the historic purpose for which it is recommended. Its bearing on the origin of the Pentateuch is, in a sense, incidental.... It is refreshing in these days to meet with a work conceived in a spirit of such profound faith in the trustworthiness of Scripture.”
455	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 541, 3/4	&- <i>The Permanent Value of the Book of Genesis, as an integral part of the Christian Revelation. Being the Paddock Lectures for 1894</i>	C. W. E. Body	Eng.	Book of Genesis	“The whole treatment is sober and openminded; and the main effort is to approach the questions raised from a point of view less narrow and one-sided than that of the prevalent criticism. The result arrived at is that the permanent value of Genesis... is in little danger from the assaults of this criticism.” Warfield adds that he and Body “do not see eye to eye” on everything, but he still describes the book as “a distinctly sound and useful one.”
456	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 542, 1/4	&- <i>The Sanitary Code of the Pentateuch. Series, By-Paths of Bible Knowledge xxi</i>	C. G. K. Gillespie	Eng.	Sanitary Code of the Pentateuch	“The author’s idea is that the sanitary provisions of the Mosaic law ... have ... a distinctly scientific basis. ‘It is interesting and helpful to see that the broad outlines of such treatment as the latest investigations have shown to be the most effective, even under conditions so widely different in structure and detail, are clearly indicated in the sacred sanitary code of the Pentateuch.’”
457	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 542, 1/4	&- <i>Judas Maccabæus, and the Jewish War of Independence. New Edition</i>	Claude R. Conder	Eng.	Intertestamental Period	This book is a new edition of one published in 1879. “Its value consists in the military criticism of Judas’s strategy and the vivid pictures of his battle.”

458	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 542, 1/4	&- <i>From the Exile to the Advent</i>	William Fairweather	Eng.	General Bible	The book is a “markedly satisfactory treatment of its theme”, but it mistakes “certain findings of the school of criticism now so popular for historic fact.”
459	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 542, 1 3/4	&-(1) <i>The Book of Numbers</i> (2) <i>The Second Book of Kings</i> (3) <i>The Books of Chronicles</i> (4) <i>The Psalms</i> (5) <i>The Book of Ezekiel</i> (6) <i>The Book of Daniel</i>	W. Robertson Nicoll, edited by Robert A. Watsonr Frederick W. Farrar W. H. Bennett Alexander Maclaren John Skinner Frederick W. Farrar	Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng.	Old Testament	The books are in “The Expositor’s Bible” series and are “excellent,” but Warfield has an objection. “It seems to us all the more a thousand pities that so admirable a series of popular expositions should have been permitted to be deflected from its proper end of expounding the Christian Scriptures into an effort to correct them.” The Old Testament volumes “have become largely propaganda for the destructive theories of recent Biblical criticism.” He particularly noted the views of Farrar. Warfield’s closing sentence is, “It may be convenient for the present to represent exceptionally untrustworthy history as ‘inspired,’ because forsooth inspiration cares for the spiritual lesson conveyed, not for the vehicle in which it is conveyed. But when we finally cleanse our minds ... and recognize these narratives as history and not ‘fables,’ it will be hard to defend the view that inspired history is characteristically ... untrustworthy history.”
460	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 544, 1/4	&- <i>The Book of Psalms. With Introduction and Notes. Books ii and iii: Psalms xliii-lxxxix</i>	A. F. Kirkpatrick	Eng.	Book of Psalms	Book 1 was reviewed by C. A. Aiken in TP&RR 3:1, 152. “The treatment of the Psalms most frequently alleged to be Maccabean—44, 74, 79, together with 60, 80, and 83—falls in this volume ... [and] Dr. Kirkpatrick finds good reasons for assigning them all to an earlier date.”
461	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 544, 1/4	&- <i>Dr. Martin Luther’s Auslegung des Alten Testaments. Fortsetzung: Predigten über das erste Buch Mosis und Auslegungen über die folgenden biblischen Bücher bis zu den Psalmen. Aufs neue herausgegeben im Auftrag des Ministeriums der deutschen ev.-luth. Synode von Missouri, Ohio und anderen Staaten</i>	Martin Luther	Ger.	Martin Luther’s Works	This is volume three of the St. Louis edition of Luther’s works and it continues the expositions of Genesis, to which are added those from Exodus, Numbers, Deuteronomy, and 2 Samuel. “The volume has been prepared with the care which its predecessors have taught us to expect from Prof. Hoppe and is issued in the same admirable shape.”

462	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 545, 1/2	&- <i>The Trial and Death of Jesus Christ. A Devotional History of Our Lord's Passion</i>	James Stalker	Eng.	Trial and Execution of Christ	Warfield says, "the points where we can find ground of dissent from Dr. Stalker are very few," but he adds that some of the graphic expression of Christ's suffering may be too much to leave "much contemporaneous room for emotions of devotion."
463	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 545, 2 3/4	&- <i>Cæsarius [470-543] von Arelate und die gallische Kirche seiner Zeit</i>	Carl F. Arnole	Ger.	Caesarius of Arles	Warfield sees Arnole failing to understand a full Augustinianism in southern Gaul over Semi-Pelagianism. "Let no one lessen the achievement of Caesarius ... [but] on the other hand let us not close our eyes to the serious consequences of the compromising method which he adopted in order more easily to secure this great achievement."
464	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 549, 1 3/4	&- <i>Bishop Lightfoot. Reprinted from the "Quarterly Review"</i>	B. F. Westcott, preface	Eng.	J. B. Lightfoot	Warfield's reviews of Lightfoot have shown respect for his work. After biographic and bibliographic information, Warfield discusses Lightfoot's possible sympathy for Presbyterianism. "The line of division between the primitive officers which he brings before us runs between the bishop-presbyter and the deacon, and not between the bishop and the presbyter-deacon. Presbyterians may thus justly claim his essay as their justification." The "essay" is in the Philippians commentary.
465	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 559, 1/2	&- <i>The Breath of God. A Sketch, Historical, Critical, and Logical of the Doctrine of Inspiration</i>	Frank Hallam	Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	"The sphere of usefulness of such a book cannot be large: the well-informed reader will know the matters set forth as well as the author knows them." Warfield basically says that the author was not sufficiently informed to be writing a book on inspiration.
466	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 560, 1 1/2	&- <i>Biblical Inspiration and Christ</i>	Marvin R. Vincent	Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	"We are almost afraid to complain of the indefiniteness of the conception of inspiration" commended by Vincent, and his expression of it is "quite hazy," and "we are not conscious that our inability to grasp it clearly is due to the largeness of the conception which he presents." Warfield continues the review by showing the book's inconsistencies and contradictions.
467	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 562, 1/2	&- <i>Jacob Behmen. An Appreciation</i>	Alexander Whyte	Eng.	Mysticism	"What the mystics have done for the world in deepening apprehension of God and quickening communion with God, we gladly recognize and hope we can appreciate." Warfield shows some sympathy for mysticism, but he warns readers to exercise caution.
468	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 562, 1 1/4	&- <i>Central Truths and Side Issues</i>	Robert G. Balfour	Eng.	Eclectic Theology	The book is a collection of six essays which Warfield says three are concerned with central truths but the other three are "relatively side issues." Warfield critiques him on limited atonement and his interpretation of Philippians 2:7 regarding <i>kenosis</i> and the meaning of "emptied himself."

469	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 563, 1/4	&- <i>The Gifts of the Holy Spirit to Unbelievers and Believers</i>	C. R. Vaughan	Eng.	Gifts of the Holy Spirit	“Like most of the doctrinal treatises which come to us from the Presbyterians of our Southern States, Dr. Vaughan’s book ... is a model of sober and reverent exposition of divine truth.”
470	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 563, 1/4	&- <i>De Hierarchia Anglicana Dissertatio Apologetica</i>	Edwardo Denny, T. A. Lacey, and R. D. Sarisburiensi	Lat.	Anglican Church	Warfield commented—“One is quite impressed by the evident care of the writers, and from a Presbyterian point of view somewhat oppressed by it. Can the claim of a Church to be a true Church of Christ really depend on these things?”
471	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 564, 3/4	&- <i>Persecution and Tolerance. Being the Hulsean Lectures preached before the University of Cambridge in 1893-94</i>	Mandell Creighton	Eng.	History of Persecution	Creighton’s main point is that persecution or punishment for erroneous opinions by the church was contrary to Christ’s teaching and in history it most often occurred because the church was the instrument of the state. Warfield commented that “it is doubtless obvious that this pregnant little book has its lessons for us today as well as its conclusions as to the past.”
472	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 564, 1 1/4	&- <i>Death and the Resurrection. An Inquiry into their True Nature</i>	Calvin S. Gerhard	Eng.	Resurrection of Man	“Of all theological topics, however, those relating to eschatology rest most exclusively on a simple Scriptural basis, and Dr. Gerhard unfortunately, in common with the whole mediating school of theological thought, approaches them from a point of view the opposite of the simply Scriptural.”
473	TP&RR, 1895, 6:23, 591, 1 1/4	&- <i>The Life and Work of John Ruskin, 2 Vols. With Portraits and other Illustrations. In Two Volumes</i>	W. G. Collingswood	Eng.	John Ruskin	Warfield is delighted: “The bookmaker’s art has exhausted its powers on these two beautiful volumes. Paper, type, page, illustrations, all conspire to put into the reader’s hands a book which it is a delight to handle and read. Mr. Ruskin himself, we are told, has been wont to be ‘extremely particular’ about the material dress in which his writings were presented to the public, and ‘knows how to calculate the effect on the reader of the look of his work in print.’ His letters to his publishers discuss the size of the page, and the ‘delightful type,’ and suggest that ‘a quarter inch off this page would look better;’ he was even made ill once by the division of a word at the end of a line!” Ruskin was an author, artist, and social reformer who drifted from “a sound evangelicalism” with his final view vague.
474	TP&RR, 1895, 6:24, 766, 1/4	&- <i>Grammaire Greque du Nouveau Testament</i>	Ernest Combe	Fre.	New Testament Greek Grammar	Warfield had commented earlier regarding the need for a more current Greek grammar in French. Combe’s work has filled the need “in this beautifully printed volume.” Despite limited material on Greek, he “has produced an excellent book.”

475	TP&RR, 1895, 6:24, 766, 1/4	&- <i>The Greek Tenses in the New Testament. Their Being on Its Accurate Interpretation. With a Rendering of the Gospels and Notes</i>	Peter Thomson	Eng.	New Testament Greek Tenses	“Mr. Thomson’s idea is a very good one,” which gives the force of the tenses with an eye to the King James Version. “The execution may be pronounced good—though it is not perfect.” Warfield adds, “there is no elegance in the renderings and none of that highest form of precision which conveys the idea vividly to the mind with no sense of the vehicle.”
476	TP&RR, 1895, 6:24, 766, 1/4	&- <i>The Song of Solomon and the Lamentations of Jeremiah</i>	Walter Adeney, edited by W. Robertson Nicoll	Eng.	Poetical Books	“This is the latest volume of the Expositor’s Bible and partakes of the general character of the later Old Testament volumes...which are no longer simply expository but highly theoretical on the critical side.”
477	TP&RR, 1895, 6:24, 767, 1/4	&- <i>The Great Prophecies of the Centuries, Concerning Israel and the Gentiles. With Two Colored Charts. Edition iv</i>	G. H. Pember	Eng.	Prophecy	Warfield comments that Pember’s fundamental principles of interpretation are not acceptable, therefore, “we are not at one with all of Mr. Pember’s teachings.” But he commends the author for his devotion to truth.
478	TP&RR, 1895, 6:24, 767, 1/4	&- <i>Christ in Isaiah. Expositions of Isaiah xl-lv</i>	F. B. Meyer	Eng.	Book of Isaiah	“Mr. Meyer’s expositions have, not a scientific, but a devotional end, and are rich in the material that goes to quicken piety and to strengthen faith.”
479	TP&RR, 1895, 6:24, 782, 3/4	&- <i>Le Dogma Grec</i>	Henri Bois	Fre.	Influence of Helenism on Christianity	Bois shows “with admirable acumen that the whole outcry against ‘Greek dogma’ is only another form of the modern attack upon the doctrinal content of historical Christianity.” Bois was writing primarily against Auguste Sabatier, <i>De la Vie Intime des Dogmes</i> .
480	TP&RR, 1895, 6:24, 782, 1 1/4	&- <i>De La Connaissance Religieuse. Essai critique sur de récentes discussions</i>	Henri Bois	Fre.	Religious Knowledge	Bois continues his critique of Sabatier. Warfield praises the book as an “honor to French theology” which defends “Christianity against attacks which may well be ranked among the most insidious.” But Warfield could not accept neither Bois’s “almost a monomania for ‘liberty,’” nor his pressing “the use of the conception beyond all bounds.”
481	TP&RR, 1895, 6:24, 783, 3/4	&- <i>The Christian Consciousness. Its Relation to Evolution in Morals and in Doctrine</i>	J. Sutherland Black	Eng.	Ethics	Warfield is blunt saying Black’s book is “written for popular ignorance by a man who has read a little for the purpose.” He points out contradictions and failures to distinguish terms. The meaning of “Christian consciousness” is unclear.

482	TP&RR, 1895, 6:24, 784, 1.00	&- <i>Studies in Theology. Lectures delivered in Chicago Theological Seminary. Second Edition</i>	James Denney	Eng.	General Theology	The book includes ten lectures which “manage to deal with most of the salient points of theology.” Denny has a “running criticism...of the theories of Ritschl and his followers.” Most satisfactory for Warfield are two lectures on the atonement, and the least are those concerned with “the doctrine of Holy Scripture.”
483	TP&RR, 1896, 7:25, 173, 1/4	&- <i>An Introduction to Dogmatic Theology. Based on Luthardt. Second Ed., Revised</i>	Revere F. Weidner	Eng.	Lutheran Dogmatics	“It must be a very useful book for students of Lutheran dogmatics: but it finds its chief interest to us as the prolegomena to Dr. Weidner’s own forthcoming system.” Warfield criticized the author’s presentation of Reformed Theology. The list of Reformed books “comes little short of being absurd.”
484	TP&RR, 1896, 7:25, 174, 1/2	&- <i>The Witness of the Spirit in Relation to the Authority and the Inspiration of Scripture</i>	William MacLaren	Eng.	Witness of the Holy Spirit to the Scriptures	Warfield observed, “in this calm and convincing lecture” MacLaren “investigates the doctrine of the Westminster Confession as to the witness of the Spirit to the Scriptures.” The authority of Scripture rests on “three concurrent lines of evidence—the external, internal and divine.”
485	TP&RR, 1896, 7:25, 174, 1/2	&- <i>The Bible Doctrine of Man; or, The Anthropology and Psychology of Scripture. New Edition, Revised and Rearranged</i>	John Laidlaw	Eng.	Doctrine of Man	The book collects his Cunningham Lectures, and the new edition converts from lectures to chapters. “We know of no recent work on the subject of Biblical psychology and anthropology which will compare with this sensible and illuminating exposition.” Warfield disagrees with Laidlaw’s view of the relation of spirit and soul. “It is the best book on its subject and deserves a wide circulation.”
486	TP&RR, 1896, 7:25, 175, 1 3/4	&- <i>Dissertations on Subjects Connected with the Incarnation</i>	Charles Gore	Eng.	Incarnation of Christ	“In this goodly and beautifully manufactured volume, Canon Gore, though with some changes in the subjects treated, fulfills the promise he made to the readers of his Bampton Lectures on the incarnation.” Some subjects include the virgin birth, the supernatural and transubstantiation, and the consciousness of the Lord in his mortal life. Gore comes to a modified <i>kenosis</i> theory.
487	TP&RR, 1896, 7:25, 176, 1/4	&- <i>The Holy Spirit the Paraclete. A Study of the Work of the Holy Spirit in Man</i>	John Robson	Eng.	Indwelling of the Holy Spirit	“A devout and edifying book, written in a plain and simple style suitable for the apprehension of the general [populace]. But its theological quality is not high.” Warfield approves of its spirit of devotion and consecration despite its short comings.
488	TP&RR, 1896, 7:25, 177, 1 1/2	&- <i>Some Thoughts on Christian Reunion. Being Seven Addresses Given During His Visitation in June 1895</i>	W. Boyd Carpenter	Eng.	Church Unity	Carpenter is criticized for his “absurd position that no doctrines can ever be added to those of the Niceno-Constantinopolitan creed by the particular Churches: that is, the Apostles’ and Nicene creeds contain all that can be held to be of faith among Christians.” But this charge by Warfield is just the tip of his pointed spear.

489	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1896, 7:25, 178, 3/4	&- <i>Christian Unity and the Chicago-Lambeth Articles. Particularly with Reference to the Historic Episcopate. Church. Second Edition</i>	James A. Latané	Eng.	Church Unity	Warfield once again shows his disdain for episcopacy saying the “greatest obstacle in the way of Church Union among Protestants is the ‘Historic Episcopate’ as held by the Protestant Episcopal Church.” He does not mince words: “It is surely time that other Churches should begin to protect themselves from prolonged agitations in favor of suicide under the euphemism of ‘Church Union.’”
490	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1896, 7:25, 179, 1/4	&-(1) <i>The Critical Review of Theological and Philosophical Literature. Vol. v</i> (2) <i>The Expository Times. Vol. vi. October, 1894—September, 1895</i>	S. D. F. Salmond, editor James Hastings, editor	Eng.	Serial	“These two excellent journals, each supreme among periodicals of its class in English, continue at every issue to delight and instruct their readers. We could not do without either of them; and we wish them continued prosperity and an increasing power to ‘distinguish between things that differ’ and to ‘approve the things that are excellent’ — to translate doubly a single Bible phrase.”
491	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1896 , 7:26 , 347 , 2 3/4	&- <i>Life of Edward Bouverie Pusey, Doctor of Divinity; Canon of Christ Church; Regius Professor of Hebrew in the University of Oxford. In Four Volumes: Vol. iii, With Portraits and Illustrations</i>	Henry P. Liddon, edited by J. O. Johnston and Robert J. Wilson	Eng.	Edward Bouverie Pusey	The first two volumes were reviewed in <i>TP&RR</i> 6:21, 161, but not by Warfield. Pusey attempted to interpret the <i>Thirty-Nine Articles</i> “to permit one under them to hold the so-called ‘Catholic doctrines.’” Warfield is critical, “Probably it is only theological documents that men are exhorted to sign on the supposition that somebody else has a way of making them consistent with one’s real belief.” [Pusey with J. H. Newman and J. Keble were leaders of the Oxford movement which worked to move Anglicans from liberalism in a more evangelical direction, but the effort instead led to Rome.]
492	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1896, 7:26, 365, 1/2	&- <i>The Inspiration and Accuracy of the Holy Scriptures</i>	John Urquhart	Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	“The whole book is filled with good sense and striking points, tellingly made. It supplies worthily the need of a strong and healthy book on the subject for the use of our educated laity; and we take great pleasure in calling attention to it.”
493	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1896, 7:26, 365, 3/4	&- <i>A Creedless Gospel and the Gospel Creed</i>	Henry Y. Satterlee	Eng.	Broad Churchism	“In the treatment of the several modern tendencies to stop short of dogmatic Christianity, wide reading is exhibited, and many striking things are admirably said, while the general thread of the discussion is kept firmly in hand.” Warfield critiques the book for excessive wordiness, but gives “hearty thanks” for the author’s defense of “essential Christianity.”
494	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1896, 7:26, 366, 1.00	&- <i>Alexandrian and Carthaginian Theology Contrasted. The Hulsean Lectures, 1892-93</i>	J. B. Heard	Eng.	Alexandrian and Carthaginian Theology	“The book is in no sense a historical study; and tells us nothing about either the Alexandrian or Carthaginian theology. It is only a vivacious and bright but repetitious, inexact and—may we be allowed to say it?—somewhat wearisome screed, in which the author seeks to commend his own notions by vituperating (the word is not too strong) the doctrines of evangelical theology, under the name of ‘Carthaginian afterthoughts.’”

495	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 367, 1 1/4	&- <i>The God-Man. Being the Davies Lecture for 1895</i>	T. C. Edwards	Eng.	Incarnation of Christ	Warfield quotes, likely for the first time in his reviews, Jonathan Edwards, “the emanation of His own infinite fullness was aimed at by God as the last end of creation.” [loosely quoted from <i>A Dissertation Concerning the End for Which God Created the World</i>]. Warfields’ primary criticism is the author’s use of the <i>kenosis</i> theory.
496	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 368, 1/2	&- <i>A Brief Declaration of the Lord’s Supper. Written by Nicholas Ridley, Bishop of London. Reprinted, with Introduction, Notes and Appendices</i>	H. C. G. Moule, editor	Eng.	Nicholas Ridley on the Lord’s Supper	Ridley (1500-1555) was burned at the stake. Moule included a biography, an introduction, a facsimile of a page of the first edition, a portrait, and appendices which have other works and a full abstract of the <i>Book of Bertram</i> . Warfield gives great praise to the martyr’s refutation of transubstantiation.
497	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 379, 1/2	<i>A Standard Dictionary of the English Language, Upon Original Plans. Prepared by more than Two Hundred Specialists and other Scholars</i>	Isaac K. Funk, Francis A. March, and Daniel S. Gregory, editors	Eng.	English Dictionary	“The marvel of comprehensiveness is matched by the marvel of restraint exercised in its production....It is, in a word, one of the most helpful fruits of recent American enterprise and scholarship, and may be confidently recommended as one of the best and most useful dictionaries now on the market.” Two of the editors are Presbyterians.
498	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 379, 1/2	<i>The Peoples and Politics of the Far East. Travels and Studies in the British, French, Spanish, and Portuguese Colonies, Siberia, China, Japan, Korea, Siam and Malaya</i>	Henry Norman	Eng.	Far East	Warfield likes the book and advises readers that it is full of “instructive material,” but it is “a book of traveler’s impressions—the impressions of a shrewd and thoughtful traveler, but yet of a rapid visitor of many lands and a hurried observer of many things.” His views should not be treated “as if they were in any sense final.”
499	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 380, 1/4	<i>Out of the East. Reveries and Studies in New Japan</i>	Lafcadio Hearn	Eng.	Japan	This is a series of seven essays illustrated with drawings. “Through his eyes we see the romance of the old Japanese life.” Warfield concludes that the old life must give place “to that new and better order which would fain lift Japanese life...to the highest plane of all—that of the divine ideal embodied in Christianity.”
500	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 380, 1/4	<i>Karma. A Story of Early Buddhism</i>	Paul Carus	Eng.	Buddhism	[Paul Carus (1842-1919) was a philosopher and comparative religionist who is credited by some with bringing Buddhism to the West.] “The brilliancy, delicacy and exquisite color-harmonies of the illustrations surpass anything that our coarser Western bookmaker’s art knows about. The little book is simply a gem.”
501	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 380, 1/4	<i>Among the Gods. Scenes of India: With Legends of the Way. With Full-Page Illustrations</i>	Augusta Klein	Eng.	India	“The narrative is sprightly and full and is illustrated with a number of especially good full-page plates from photographs.”

502	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 380, 1/4	<i>Churches and Castles of Medieval France. Illustrated</i>	Walter C. Larned	Eng.	France	“It attempts nothing more than a traveler’s impressions of such of the great monuments of France as fell in his [Larned’s] way to examine and study.” It is illustrated from photographs which “are very satisfactory.”
503	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 381, 1/4	<i>The Mogul Emperors of Hindustan, A.D. 1398-1757</i>	Edward S. Holden	Eng.	India	“In origin...the illustrations of the volume were primary and the text but explanatory of them, but in effect, the book is a pleasant account of the Great Moguls, charmingly illustrated form miniatures of their persons.”
504	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 381, 1/4	<i>The Empire of the Ptolemies</i>	J. P. Mahaffy	Eng.	Egypt	The book is “a fresh, thoroughly up to date, and straightforward account of Greek life very little understood; and it ought at once to take its place as our standard history of its period.”
505	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 381, 1/4	<i>The Complete Poetic and Dramatic Works of Robert Browning. Cambridge Edition</i>	Robert Browning	Eng.	Robert Browning	This is a single volume edition of ten volumes which “must have seemed a somewhat uncertain undertaking,” but Warfield concluded that Riverside Press did the job well.
506	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 381, 1/4	<i>Latin Poetry. Lectures Delivered in 1893 on the Percy Turnbull Memorial Foundation in the Johns Hopkins University</i>	R. Y. Tyrrell	Eng.	Latin Poetry	“A perfectly delightful volume.” Warfield thinks some will object to Tyrrell’s assessment of Horace. Tyrrell provided a discussion of the merits of the poets, “every line of which will be read with eagerness and profit.”
507	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 382, 1/4	<i>Essays on Scandinavian Literature</i>	Hjalmar H. Boyesen	Eng.	Scandinavian Literary Criticism	“The volume is a distinct addition to our sources of information as to the literature of the North and is written with the grace which has made Prof. Boyesen himself a figure in the literary history of his adopted land and tongue.”
508	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 382, 1/4	<i>Philoctetes and Other Poems and Sonnets</i>	J. E. Nesmith	Eng.	English Poetry	Warfield’s entire comment: “A very gracefully written little series of poems, that do credit at once to the author’s head and heart.”

509	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 382, 3/4	<i>The Whence and Whither of Man. A Brief History of His Origin and Development Through Conformity to Environment. Being the Morse Lectures of 1895</i>	John M. Tyler	Eng.	Evolution	“His evolutionism is thoroughgoing, inclusive of all that is man; but it is held in harmony with a theistic worldview and is therefore conceived as process and not as cause.”
510	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 383, 1/4	<i>Darwin and After Darwin. An Exposition of the Darwinian Theory, and a Discussion of Post-Darwinian Questions, II. Post-Darwinian Questions: Heredity and Utility</i>	George J. Romanes	Eng.	Evolution	Warfield found this book more satisfactory than Tyler’s. “No one who wishes to be informed as to the present aspects of thought in this department of investigation can afford to neglect this strongly reasoned book.”
511	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 383, 1/4	<i>Mind and Motion, and Monism</i>	George J. Romanes	Eng.	Philosophy	“The tendency of his thinking seems to have been towards a worldview resembling that of Schopenhauer; he at least speaks of the human will as probably to be identified with the principle of causality in the world at large.”
512	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 383, 1/4	<i>The Growth of the Brain. A Study of the Nervous System in Relation to Education</i>	Henry H. Donaldson	Eng.	Neuroscience	“The mass of facts brought together, as well as the author’s care to touch fully on some hitherto more neglected points, combine to give a special value to the volume.”
513	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 383, 1/4	<i>Popular Scientific Lectures. With Forty-four Cuts and Diagrams</i>	Ernest Mach	Eng.	General Science	“Prof. Mach is revealed in this volume as a popular expounder of scientific themes of the rank of the late Profs. Huxley and Tyndall.”
514	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 384, 1/4	<i>Essays on Taxation</i>	Edwin R.A. Seligman	Eng.	Taxation by the Government	This is a collection of thirteen essays which “constitute a very complete treatise on the history and methods of taxation.” Warfield concluded, “The book is full of food for thought.”
515	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 384, 1/2	<i>Punishment and Reformation. An Historical Sketch of the Rise of the Penitentiary System</i>	Frederick H. Wines	Eng.	Penology	The purpose of Wines’s writing according to Warfield is “distinctively the practical one of aiding legislation and forming a correct public opinion....It is a valuable book and is sure to prove a factor in advancing the cause of not merely human but intelligent criminal legislation.”

516	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 384, 1/4	<i>Short Studies in Party Politics</i>	Noah Brooks	Eng.	Party Politics	“The discussion profits everywhere from Mr. Brooks’ practiced hand,” and it “is illustrated by a number of admirable portraits of the series of Presidents and the chief political figures of the movements discussed.”
517	TP&RR, 1896, 7:26, 384, 1/4	<i>Herbart and the Herbartians</i>	Charles DeGarmo	Eng.	Herbartian Education Method	DeGarmo was “one of the leaders of American Herbartianism,” and he provides “a bird’s-eye view of Herbart and his principles of education.” [The views of Johann Friedrich Herbart (1776–1841) were significant among adolescent educators of Warfield’s day.]
518	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 561, 1/2	<i>&-Creation: God in Time and Space</i>	Randolph S. Foster	Eng.	Creation by God	This is the fourth volume in Foster’s <i>Studies in Theology</i> . Warfield says, “Its primary object . . . is not to discuss the doctrine of creation or the method of the origination of the universe, but to place before the reader some conception of its immensity.” The book’s strong point is “its descriptive side” and it does touch on evolution in passing as the author denies the theory.
519	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 562, 1/2	<i>&-The Religion of Science. Second Edition, Revised and Enlarged</i>	Paul Carus	Eng.	Christianity and Science	Carus says Christianity can be accepted if it is made to agree with science. The religion of science cannot accept that of supernatural revelation because it is a case of, as expressed by Warfield, “the religion of fact or the religion of mythological fancy.”
520	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 562, 3/4	<i>&-Inspiration. Eight Lectures on the Early History and Origin of the Doctrine of Biblical Inspiration. Being the Bampton Lectures for 1893. Third Edition</i>	William Sanday	Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	Warfield refers readers to George T. Purves’s review <i>TP&RR</i> 6:21, 175, of an earlier edition. Sanday held to a divine origin for the Christian religion but not to “inspiration of the Christian Scriptures.” Added to this edition of the book is a preface that contends the authority of the Bible can be treated apart from that of the church.
521	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 563, 1/2	<i>&-The Greater Life and Work of Christ. As Revealed in Scripture, Man and Nature</i>	Alexander Patterson	Eng.	Doctrine of Christ	“There is an insufficient grasp of the implications of some of the great problems discussed....But it is a book which no worshipper of the eternal Christ will read without profit and without increased reverence and love for his Lord and King.”
522	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 563, 1/4	<i>&-The Great Meaning of Metanoia. An Undeveloped Chapter in the Life and Teaching of Christ. A New Edition with a Supplementary Chapter</i>	Treadwell Walden	Eng.	Repentance	“It brings out with great force the inadequacy of the word <i>repentance</i> to convey the idea expressed by <i>metanoia</i> , and would be a model treatise on the subject were it not marred by the serious flaw of overintellectualizing the concept of <i>metanoia</i> in the interests of Pelagianizing soteriology.”

523	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 563, 1/4	&- <i>The Mode of Christian Baptism</i>	R. Braden Moore	Eng.	Baptism	“This is a small but weighty book, written in a gracious tone which is quite a model of controversial style.” Warfield disagrees with Moore’s view that baptism is related only to the sprinklings of the Old Testament, and not the baths, so it “is not itself a symbolical bath.” Overall, it is “a sensible and strong argument.”
524	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 563, 3/4	&- <i>Holy Matrimony. A Treatise on the Divine Laws of Marriage</i>	Oscar D. Watkins	Eng.	Marriage	The book is a history of marriage from Eden to Warfield’s day. He said, “it would be difficult to praise too highly the fullness or the skill with which the material has been gathered and arranged, or the usefulness of the book to the historical inquirer.”
525	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 564, 1/2	&- <i>Church Unity. Five Lectures Delivered in the Union Theological Seminary, New York, during the Winter of 1896</i>	Charles W. Shields, E. B. Andrews, John F. Hurst, Henry C. Potter, and Amory H. Bradford	Eng.	Church Unity	Warfield mentions the Lambeth Articles which are criticized in the comment that they “are regarded by us as essentially sectarian and divisive, and necessarily wholly unacceptable by all who would build the Church on the foundations of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ being the chief cornerstone, rather than on the inventions of men.”
526	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 567, 1/4	<i>The Presbyterian System. Its Characteristics, Authority and Obligation</i>	William H. Roberts	Eng.	Presbyterianism	“The controlling idea of Presbyterianism he finds in the conception of the sovereignty of God, which becomes an organizing principle in the form of the sovereignty of the Word of God as the sole rule of faith and practice.”
527	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 567, 1/2	<i>The Presbyterian Church: Its Worship, Function and Ministerial Orders</i>	Alexander Wright	Eng.	Presbyterianism	“The plan is a good one and the chapter headings promise much. The execution, is, however, disappointing.” “The little book he has given us deserves a welcome, but it is not yet the book on Presbyterian worship we need.”
528	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 568, 1/4	<i>The Soul-Winner; or, How to Lead Sinners to the Savior</i>	C. H. Spurgeon	Eng.	Evangelism	“No one who aspires to commend himself to God as a good workman in the field, which is the world, will fail to find stimulus and enthusiasm, or instruction and guidance in his work from these burning pages.”

529	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 568, 1/4	<i>Lancelot Andrewes and His Private Devotions. A Biography, a Transcript and an Interpretation</i>	Alexander Whyte	Eng.	Lancelot Andrews	“We cannot imagine a more delightful book than this.” Warfield credits Whyte for his work providing “the best devotional and mystical writers.”
530	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 568, 1/4	<i>The Christian’s Road Book. Part II. Readings by Anthony Bathe, Vicar of Fridaythorpe, Yorkshire, and F. H. Buckham, Vicar of Stedmere, Yorkshire</i>	Anthony Bathe and F. H. Buckham, introduction by W. J. Knox Little	Eng.	Devotional	Warfield faults the pamphlet’s “Anglican flavor,” but adds “the readings are instructive and devout, and fitted to do good.”
531	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 568, 1/2	<i>Daily Teachings for the Christian Year. Arranged in Accordance with the Seasons of the Church</i>	G. H. S. Walpole	Eng.	Devotional	A selection of daily readings as Walpole says is “designed to serve as a convenient handbook for those who desire to enter into the spirit and thought of the Church as reflected in the Book of Common Prayer.”
532	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 569, 1/4	<i>For Days of Youth. A Bible Text and Talk for the Young for Every Day in the Year</i>	Charles A. Salmond	Eng.	Children’s Devotional,	Warfield describes each of the 366 daily entries as “a model little sermonette” that are “written with earnestness and brightened by illustration and anecdote, for the daily benefit of our young people.”
533	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 569, 1/4	<i>Something to Remember. An Every-Day Book for the Children of the Good Shepherd’s Fold</i>	Rose Porter	Eng.	Children’s Devotional	“There is just a [Bible] text followed by a crisp piece of exhortation no longer than the text, for each day—all framed to catch the attention and abide in the memory of a child.”
534	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 569, 1/4	<i>The Law of Sinai. Being Devotional Addresses on the Ten Commandments</i>	B. W. Randolph	Eng.	Devotional on Ten Commandments	Warfield says the book contains “practical rather than distinctively devotional ... plain and telling addresses,” that are “tinged with an Anglican coloring now and again,” but are good for “a much wider sphere.”
535	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 569, 1/4	<i>David: Shepherd, Psalmist, King</i>	F. B. Meyer	Eng.	King David	“Another one of Mr. Meyer’s devout studies of the Old Testament Heroes, written with all his accustomed insight and power of application to the needs of the seeker after holiness.”

536	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 569, 1/4	<i>The Gospel in Isaiah: Illustrated in a Series of Expositions, Topical and Practical, Founded Upon the Sixth Chapter</i>	Charles S. Robinson	Eng.	Gospel in Isaiah	“Here is a model practical exposition of one rich chapter of the Old Covenant.” “The whole plan of redemption,” says Warfield, is brought “out for his hearers’ profit.”
537	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 569, 1/2	<i>Christian Doctrine. A Series of Discourses</i>	R. W. Dale	Eng.	Doctrinal Preaching	Dale “recommends to his fellow preachers the practice of doctrinal preaching,” and then “gives them a model of what doctrinal preaching should be.”
538	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 570, 1/4	<i>The Epistle of James and Other Discourses</i>	R. W. Dale	Eng.	James’ Epistle	Mostly the book of James, this book was published posthumously by Dale’s son. Warfield describes the exposition of James as “striking.”
539	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 570, 1/4	<i>Studies in the Christian Character. Sermons. With an Introductory Essay</i>	Francis Paget	Eng.	Christian Character	Warfield says the sermons are “well-nigh perfect examples of the sermonic art,” as they express in an “entirely delightful” way the need for and means to Christian character.
540	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 570, 1/4	<i>College Sermons</i>	Benjamin Jowett, edited by W. H. Fremantle	Eng.	College Chapel Sermons	Warfield is critical commenting that Jowett’s “College Sermons ... scarcely justify...in their printed form, his great reputation as a preacher....As they stand, however, these sermons are more stimulating to thought than quickening to religion.” Jowett was Master of Balliol College, Oxford.
541	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 570, 1/4	<i>Visions and Service. Fourteen Discourses Delivered in College Chapels</i>	William Lawrence	Eng.	College Chapel Sermons	Lawrence was bishop of Massachusetts. Warfield says these discourses are like those in <i>College Sermons</i> , but he is not as critical of Lawrence as Jowett: “They are gracefully written sermons, and are full of good advice and wise reflection, but would be improved...by a little stronger infusion of the ... fundamentals of distinctive Christianity.”
542	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 571, 1/2	<i>Occasional and Immemorial Days. By the Very Reverend A. K. H. Boyd, D.D., LL.D., First Minister of St. Andrews</i>	A. K. H. Boyd	Eng.	A. K. H. Boyd’s Sermons	The sermons were preached for a variety of occasions. Boyd took opportunities to advance “the Church of Scotland,” and “those who do not sympathize with him in his views and feelings must be prepared to exercise in reading these deliverances the forbearance he did not use in speaking them.”

543	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 571, 1/4	<i>Sermons and Addresses. By the Late Henry R. Heywood, Vicar of Swinton. With three plates</i>	Henry R. Heywood	Eng.	Henry R. Heywood's Sermons	Heywood is memorialized in this collection of his preaching. His preaching took "memorable illustrations of moral and spiritual virtues from real life as topics of his discourses." But Warfield thought that "Perhaps this mode of preaching may be overdone."
544	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 571, 1/2	<i>A Spiritual Faith. Sermons by John Hamilton Thom</i>	John H. Thom, preface by James Martineau	Eng.	John Hamilton Thom's Sermons	Warfield says Thom "deserves to stand by Dr. Martineau's side as a representative of the highest type of ethical and spiritual minded Unitarianism."
545	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 572, 1/4	<i>Progress in Spiritual Knowledge</i>	Chauncey Giles	Eng.	Swedenborgianism	Giles was "for forty years one of the leading ministers of the 'New Church' or Swedenborgians in America." The book includes twenty-one discourses and it "is furnished with what is evidently an excellent portrait."
546	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 572, 1/4	<i>The Life of Privilege, Possession, Peace and Power. By Rev. H. W. Webb-Peploe, Prebendary of St. Paul's Cathedral. London</i>	H. W. Webb-Peploe, introduction by D. L. Moody	Eng.	H. W. Webb-Peploe's Sermons	The addresses were delivered at Moody's Northfield meetings the previous August. The speaker, says Warfield, "has the gift of penetrating speech to an unusual degree, and proves himself in these addresses what Mr. Moody calls 'a sound preacher.'"
547	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 572, 1/4	<i>The Angel and the Vision; or, the New Christian Communion</i>	Christopher [no surname given]	Eng.	Acts of the Apostles	"The oddness in this book lies chiefly in its form." "Christopher" is a pen name. "In substance" the text is a series of lessons based on Acts 10.
548	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 572, 1/4	<i>The Divine Life in Man and Other Sermons</i>	Frederick A. Noble	Eng.	Frederick A. Noble's Sermons	All Warfield says is, "A collection of Fifteen plain, clearly put sermons on practical themes."
549	TP&RR, 1896, 7:27, 572, 1/4	<i>The Christ Dream</i>	Louis A. Banks	Eng.	Louis Albert Banks's Sermons	A brief comment by Warfield, "Twenty-four flowingly written sermons, with a distinctly literary flavor, from the hand of a well-known writer on religious themes."

0	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1896, 7:28	It appears that for this issue Warfield was not involved in its publication. He did not have any signed articles nor reviews, and the short notices are just small collections.				
550	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1897 , 8:29 , 147 , 1.00	<i>&-Memoirs of the Hon. Walter Lowrie. Edited by his Son</i>	John C. Lowrie, editor	Eng.	Walter Lowrie	This is J. C. Lowrie's second volume regarding missions; the first was Ashbel Green's <i>Presbyterian Missions with Annotations</i> , reviewed in <i>TP&RR</i> , 5:20. Walter Lowrie was the first Secretary of Foreign Missions of the PCUSA. He was Secretary of the United States Senate before entering missions. Warfield said of Lowrie, "we may see, in a sense which will not be derogatory to others who would share the title with him, the father of American Presbyterian missions to the heathen; and we owe to him a debt of reverence, honor and gratitude which cannot easily be paid."
551	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1897, 8:29, 148, 3/4	<i>&-The World for Christ. A Series of Addresses on Missions, Delivered at Syracuse University on the Graves Foundation, 1896</i>	A. J. F. Behrends	Eng.	Missions	The series of six lectures is based "on the military figure that is a campaign of conquest to which the Church is summoned." Behrends was from a Dutch Reformed background but was "converted by a Methodist circuit-rider," ordained a Baptist, but "serving a Congregational church." Warfield appreciated his "preaching Christ and Him alone for salvation."
552	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1897, 8:29, 148, 1/4	<i>&-The Duty of the United States of America to American Citizens in Turkey. An Address delivered before the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, at Toledo, Ohio, October 7, 1896</i>	Everett P. Wheeler	Eng.	Armenians and Turkey	The author called for protection of the rights of U. S. citizens in Turkey. Warfield looks at this issue from the perspective of missions, "The question is not whether the Turk wants the missionary: the question is whether the missionary has a right to the protection of this government."
553	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1897, 8:29, 148, 1/4	<i>&-The Autobiography of a Truth</i>	Edna Lyall	Eng.	Armenians and Turkey	"Miss Lyall's contribution to the cause of suffering Armenia is not technically a piece of missionary literature, but it may not unfitly be mentioned here as completing the picture of the state of affairs in that Mission field... It portrays the fate of two Armenian teachers whose only crime was the love of truth... No one can read it without being stirred to deeper feeling for the sufferings of down-trodden Armenia."
554	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1897, 8:29, 155, 1 3/4	<i>&-De Algemeene Genade. Rede bij de overdracht van het Rectoraat aan de Theologische School te Kampen, op 6 December, 1894</i>	Herman Bavinck	Dut.	Common Grace	Warfield said of Bavinck that Common grace "is the universal divine aid given to men to preserve them from festering in corruption. This contention we esteem not only sound but important, and we thank Dr. Bavinck for his clear exposition of the ground and function of 'common grace,' so pointedly brought out in the contrast which he draws between the Romish and Reformed teaching."

555	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 156, 1/2	&- <i>The Gospel of Experience; or, The Witness of Human Life to the Truth of Revelation. Being the Boyle Lectures for 1895</i>	W. C. E. Newbolt	Eng.	General Theology	Warfield says the lectures are “a series of sermons from the point of view of Anglicanism” regarding the teaching of Revelation and its view of the experience of the “spiritual man.” He said they are interesting for what they say within their perspective.
556	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 157, 1/4	&- <i>Evolution or Creation. A Critical Review of the Scientific and Scriptural Theories of Creation and Certain Related Subjects</i>	Luther T. Townsend	Eng.	Evolution	Though Warfield did not agree entirely with Townsend, he said that Townsend’s “trust in the affirmation of the Word of God as the end of all strife, will commend himself to every Christian heart.”
557	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 157, 1 1/2	&- <i>The Principles of Ecclesiastical Unity. Four Lectures delivered in St. Asaph’s Cathedral, on June 16, 17, 18, 19</i>	Arthur J. Mason	Eng.	Church Unity	“Surely the thorny subject of Ecclesiastical Unity could not be discussed in more gracious tones,” however, “nor would it be easy suavely to express a more lame and impotent conclusion than that to which they would lead us.” For Mason, says Warfield, unity is achieved by all Christians becoming Anglicans. Further, “The conditions which Anglicanism demands for communion are intolerable and unscriptural.”
558	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 158, 1/2	&- <i>The Early Church and the Roman Claim. Lectures by J. Lawrence Rentoul, M.A., D.D., Professor of New Testament Greek and Exegesis, and of Christian Philosophy, Ormond College, Melbourne University. In Reply to Archbishop Carr, on “The Primacy of the Roman Pontiff.” Third Edition</i>	J. Lawrence Rentoul	Eng.	Papacy	“The four lectures which constitute this booklet ... [are] a much needed rebuttal to six lectures on the ‘Primacy of the Roman Pontiff’ ... delivered by Archbishop Carr.” Warfield believed it “would be well if a circulation could be found for so excellent a treatise beyond the borders of Australia.” The lectures were delivered at St. Kilda’s Presbyterian Church in Melbourne.
559	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 159, 1/4	&- <i>The Idea of the Church. An Address to the Alumni of Wycliffe College, University of Toronto, October 8, 1896</i>	James P. Sheraton	Eng.	Ecclesiology	“In this slight address he manages to bring together in the most winning way an exposition of the two opposed theories of the Church which have divided Christendom, and an exhibition of the conformity of that which he rightly calls the Evangelical and Reformed conception with the teachings of the Scriptures and the experience recorded in history.”
560	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 159, 1/4	&- <i>Baptism Not Immersion</i>	D. W. Poor	Eng.	Baptism	“He writes freshly and tellingly,” says Warfield, but he adds that the Presbyterian Board of Publications has “been guilty of serious carelessness” in its editing. He says one of Poor’s arguments was “wrecked” by using <i>literally</i> instead of <i>laterally</i> on page 11. Other errors are noted. The pamphlet has only 17 pages.

561	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 159, 1/4	&-Prayer and the Healing of Disease	W. S. Plumer Bryan	Eng.	Prayer	Bryan provides an “eminently sober and sensible review of the whole matter of prayer in its relation to the healing of disease,” while without harshness he “points out faithfully the errors of claimants to supernatural powers of healing.”
562	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 168, 1/2	<i>Memoirs of Frederick A. P. Barnard, D.D., LL.D., L.H.D., D.C.L., Tenth President of Columbia College in the City of New York</i>	John Fulton	Eng.	Frederick A. P. Barnard	Barnard was an educator who taught at the University of Alabama and then became president of Columbia. Warfield believed the book presented the life of “a great mind and a great man.”
563	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 168, 1.00	<i>Brother and Sister. A Memoir: and the Letters of Ernest and Henrietta Renan</i>	Ernest and Henrietta Renan, translated by Mary Lloyd	Eng.	Ernest and Henrietta Renan	Warfield says the book’s value regarding the couple is “not in their literary quality, but in the revelation of character which they make.” Ernest Renan was at the time in his early twenties. One “may trace the story of M. Renan’s decay of faith” as he verified “Christian truth on rational grounds.” Warfield said Henrietta was the stronger minded when it came to faith and reason.
564	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 169, 1/2	<i>Memphis and Mycenae. An Examination of Egyptian Chronology and its Application to the Early History of Greece</i>	Cecil Torr	Eng.	Archaeology	The study tests the customary method of dating the Mycenaean age in Greece on the strength of Egyptian evidence. “It will go without saying—for all those familiar with Mr. Torr’s methods of work that the book is one to be reckoned with by chronologists.”
565	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 170, 1/4	<i>Rhetoric: Its Theory and Practice. “English Style in Public Discourse”</i>	Austin Phelps, Henry A. Frink	Eng.	Rhetoric	Warfield finds no criticisms, only praise, as he thinks “the volume would make an excellent handbook for the study of rhetoric.”
566	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 170, 1/4	<i>Goethe and Schiller’s Xenions, Selected and Translated by Paul Carus</i>	J. W. von Goethe and J. C. Friedrich von Schiller, translated by Paul Carus	Eng.	<i>Xenions</i>	Warfield thought the translation provided a service because <i>Xenions</i> “have been too little known outside Germany.” He was not pleased with the translation believing it did not convey German poetry well: “Possibly it would have been wiser to give prose translations.” But the bibliophile comes through because the “book is well got-up and makes a pleasant drawing room volume.”

567	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 170, 1/2	<i>Realencyklopädie für protestantische Theologie und Kirche. Unter Mitwirkung vieler Theologen und Gelehrten in dritter verbesserter und vermehrter Auflage. Heft I: AΩ to Aberglaube</i>	Albert Hauck	Ger.	Encyclopedia of Protestant Theology and the Church	“This one ‘Heft,’ covering the alphabet from AΩ to Aber-glaube in eighty pages, and constituting the first of the 180 parts at one mark each in which the work will be completed, is adverted to here as a sample of the new edition of Herzog’s great encyclopedia which is now in process of publication.... There needs no word of commendation for such a work as this.”
568	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 170, 1/4	<i>The Critical Review of Theological and Philosophical Literature. Vol. vi</i>	S. D. F. Salmond, editor	Eng.	Serial	Warfield says this sixth volume in the series provides “renewed opportunity for congratulating the theological public on its possession of so careful and thorough a guide to theological literature.” And, “This excellent publication has removed that reproach.”
569	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 171, 1/4	<i>The American Conference on International Arbitration, held in Washington, D.C., April 22 and 23, 1896</i>	not given	Eng.	International Political Affairs	Warfield believed the “Handsomely printed volume” provided an account of efforts to provide arbitration “between the United States and Great Britain.” Another comment on the quality of the book is the “beginnings of such a movement deserved and have received handsome record.”
570	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 171, 1/4	<i>The Gospel of Buddha, according to Old Records, Told by Paul Carus. Fourth Revised Edition</i>	Paul Carus,	Eng.	Buddhism	Warfield comments that Carus “looks upon Buddhism as essentially a naturalistic morality, he is anxious to propagate the knowledge of its forms of conception.”
571	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 171, 1/4	<i>Karma. A Story of Early Buddhism. Second Japanese Art Edition. Printed in Japan and illustrated by Native Artists</i>	Paul Carus	Eng.	Buddhism	The first edition was reviewed by Warfield, TP&RR, 7:27, 380, and his accolades for the beauty of the work are repeated. But the second edition, “perhaps it is not quite so delicate, though it is equally effective. Printed on crepe paper and tied in silk, it is safe to say that no more dainty volume will be met with this holiday season.” But Warfield criticized Carus for using “this pretty piece” as an enticing venue for “his wares—literary and quasi-religious.”

572	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 171, 3/4	(1) <i>Macaulay's Life of Samuel Johnson</i> (2) <i>Milton's Paradise Lost, Books i and ii</i> (3) <i>The Sir Roger de Coverley Papers from The Spectator</i> (4) <i>Oliver Goldsmith's the Vicar of Wakefield</i> (5) <i>Robert Southey's Life of Nelson</i>	Huber G. Buehler Edward Everett Hale, Jr. D. O. S. Lowell Mary A. Jordan Edwin L. Miller	Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng.	English Literature	These books are from <i>Longman's English Classics</i> , a series edited by George R. Carpenter. Titles from the series were reviewed in earlier issues of <i>TP&RR</i> by someone other than Warfield. He said the books were published "to meet the needs of the Secondary schools, in accordance with the system of study recommended by the National Committee of Ten." He found the editing "of an unusually good order" and recommended "as one of the best yet published for the instruction of youth in English and Literature."
573	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 172, 1/4	<i>The Reader's Shakespeare. His Dramatic Works Condensed, Connected and Emphasized, for School, College, Parlor or Platform</i>	David C. Bell	Eng.	William Shakespeare	The book fills "well a gap in our literature—providing a condensed copy of Shakespeare's plays arranged for reading in public, with omission of all objectionable scenes, explanations of all obsolete and difficult words, and hints by means of a simple diacritical mark as to emphasis." "The type is fair and readable."
574	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 172, 1/4	<i>Practical Points in Nursing, for Nurses in Private Practice, with an Appendix, etc.</i>	Emily A. M. Stoney	Eng.	Nursing	The book includes 73 engravings and 9 colored half-tone plates and was written for a private rather than hospital nurse. Warfield commented, "Though primarily designed as a handbook for professional nurses, it will be a boon to the 'home' nurse who is called on to take charge of cases of illness, often without experience or instruction."
575	TP&RR, 1897, 8:29, 172, 1/4	<i>Queer as She Could Be</i>	Jessie E. Wright	Eng.	American Popular Literature	Published by the Presbyterian Board of Publications, Warfield thinks the "book should be in every Sabbath-school library and in the hands of every Presbyterian child."
576	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 330, 3/4	<i>&-The Search-Light of St. Hippolytus: The Papacy and the New Testament in the Light of Discovery</i>	Parke P. Flournoy, introduction by Walter W. Moore	Eng.	Papacy	"Mr. Flournoy's idea is to take up Hippolytus' <i>Refutation of All Heresies</i> and throw its light on the problems of early Church History, especially those of the origin of the papacy and formation of the New Testament Canon. He has performed his task admirably." Warfield describes the author's composition ability as producing "sparkling pages."

577	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 340, 1.00	&- <i>The Life and Times of John Kettlewell. With Details of the History of the Non-jurors. With Portrait</i>	Thomas T. Carter	Eng.	John Kettlewell	The “non-jurors” are those who refused the oath of allegiance to William and Mary within the Church of England and Episcopal Church of Scotland. They held a high doctrine of the historical episcopate and liturgical worship. Warfield thought the book made too much of the movement’s influence.
578	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 341, 1 1/2	&- <i>Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Appointment of Prof. William Henry Green as an Instructor in Princeton Theological Seminary, May 5, 1896. With a Portrait</i>	A. Gosman, C. M. Mead, J. P. McCurdy, F. L. Patton, R. R. Booth, W. M. McPheeters, W. J. Beecher, E. D. Warfield, H. M. Alexander, H. Osgood, W. and E. Schenck	Eng.	William Henry Green	The book includes not only the formal lectures in Green’s honor but also those delivered after dinner. Speakers recognized Green’s apologetic work defending Scripture against higher criticism, contributions to the church at large, and work for Princeton. “It is always well for the world to see virtue honored, and surely from this case, too, the lesson will not fail.”
579	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 355, 2.00	&- <i>The Presbyterian Standards. An Exposition of the Westminster Confession of Faith and Catechisms</i>	Francis R. Beattie	Eng.	Westminster Standards	“In the way of criticism of the book very little occurs to us to say. Dr. Beattie rightly sees that the Westminster Standards are an eminently moderate and genial statement of generic Calvinism and expounds them with prudence and wariness from that point of view.” Warfield interacts particularly with Beattie’s interpretation of the <i>Confession</i> , chapter 3, with respect to “predestination” and “foreordination.” He ends saying Beattie’s work provides “so excellent a book.”
580	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 356, 1 3/4	&- <i>Systematic Theology. A Compendium and Commonplace Book, Designed for the Use of Theological Students, Revised and Enlarged, Fifth Edition</i>	Augustus H. Strong	Eng.	Systematic Theology	After reviewing some differences in the fifth edition from those before, Warfield is critical of Strong’s “ethical monism” and concludes his view leads to “a construction that cannot but work injuriously upon the doctrines of the Incarnation and Substitutive Expiation.”
581	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 358, 1/2	&- <i>Pneumatologie, oder die Lehre von der Person des heiligen Geistes</i>	Wilhelm Kölling	Ger.	Doctrine of the Holy Spirit	Warfield thinks the book adds nothing new to scholarship, but comments the “treatment of ‘filioque’ is the most satisfying portion of the book. The standpoint of the discussion is soundly orthodox and its witness to the truth consistent and zealous.”

582	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 358, 1 1/4	&- <i>The Spirit of Power. As Set Forth in the Book of the Acts of the Apostles</i>	Thomas Adamson	Eng.	Acts of the Apostles	There is a “fundamental confusion between extraordinary and ordinary gifts in that the whole argument of the little book goes to pieces. The thing to be shown is true and precious; this way of showing it is a fair model of how it ought not to be done.”
583	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 359, 1/2	&- <i>Demon Possession and Allied Themes. Being an Inductive Study of Phenomena of Our own Times. With an Index: Bibliographical, Biblical, Pathological and General. Second Edition, with Corrections and Supplement</i>	John L. Nevius, introduction by F. F. Ellinwood	Eng.	Demon Possession	Nevius is thanked by Warfield for his study of possession cases in China, but whether there was possession there or not, “we shall not lose our confidence in the reality of those cases described for us in the New Testament.”
584	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 360, 1/4	&- <i>Divine Sovereignty and Human Freedom</i>	John T. Duffield	Eng.	Sovereignty of God	“His fundamental principle is that the credibility of any revealed fact or doctrine does not depend on our ability to explain it, to comprehend it, or to harmonize it with other known truths in either nature or revelation,” which Warfield says constitute “Golden words—with many applications beyond that to which they are here so aptly applied.”
585	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 360, 1/4	&- <i>The Five Points of Calvinism</i>	R. L. Dabney	Eng.	Five Points of Calvinism	“A most excellent and happy statement of what Presbyterians believe as to the ‘five points’... This tract should be in the hand of every Presbyterian.”
586	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 360, 1/4	& <i>The Right Systematic Theology</i>	B. B. Warfield, introduction by James Orr	Eng.	Systematic Theology	It seems unusual that Warfield would provide notice of his own book, but he does. The occasion is the republication of a TP&RR article in Scotland. Warfield expressed his thanks to Orr and others involved in the reprint.
587	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 362, 1.00	<i>The Intellectual Life of the Priest. Its Duties and Its Dangers</i>	Arthur W. Little	Eng.	Roman Catholicism	Warfield was unimpressed with the book, so he spoke to theological education instead, “in the six years from 1891 to 1896, inclusive, the PCUSA ordained 174 more men than she graduated from her seminaries.... Nevertheless, as compared with other churches, we may doubtless still plume ourselves somewhat on our success in securing an educated ministry.”

588	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 362, 3/4	<i>In the House of Pilgrimage. Hymns and Sacred Songs</i>	H. C. G. Moule	Eng.	Hymns	Warfield commented not many of the pieces are technically hymns, but the “verses will prove rather a companion to the closet than a songbook for the sanctuary.” He quoted in full Moule’s “The Church Militant.”
589	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 364, 1/2	<i>Selections from the Psalter, for Use in the Services of the Churches</i>	Elijah R. Craven	Eng.	Psalmody	“Here, in beautiful print and in tasteful form,” are fifty-eight Psalms published apart from their original location in the Presbyterian hymnal appendix. Warfield ended saying Psalm singing would “enrich our service.”
590	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 364, 1/2	<i>Bible Selections for Daily Devotions. Three Hundred and Sixty-Five Readings, Specially Compiled for Use in Family Worship, for Daily Scripture Reading by Christian Endeavors and Members of all other Societies of Young People who have Covenanted, etc.</i>	Sylvanus Stall	Eng.	Devotions for a Year	Stall selected passages of Scripture “with a view to their devotional character and to their fitness to serve as a guide to the devotions of the young and untrained as well as to the mature.” Warfield did not care for Stall’s combining the Gospels into a running text. “This, we think a mistake. Each Gospel has its own special peculiarity of object and style which affects it in every part, and they do not smelt together without loss—even though every word of each is retained.”
591	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 365, 3/4	<i>Bible Characters: Adam to Achan</i>	Alexander Whyte	Eng.	Bible Biographies	[The title makes the book appear to be organized alphabetically, but it instead has selections from the Pentateuch and Joshua.] Warfield addresses its aesthetics: “Here is a beautiful volume of the strong, antique-looking type,” which has content that “is honey and not comb—and the honey drips even from the fragments of comb still remaining in it.”
592	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 366, 1 1/4	<i>Sabbath-day Journeys. A Study of the Thirty-Third Chapter of Numbers</i>	William J. Harsha	Eng.	Devotions for a Year	The “Sabbath-day journeys,” are 52 short studies based on the book of Numbers, chapter 33. Warfield is critical of Harsha’s allegorizing the narrative as showing progression in the Christian life, and he adds that “we prefer...to walk with Moses from station to station through the long and hard road that led from Egypt to Canaan and to feel that we are treading with Israel a real earthly road to a real earthly goal.”
593	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 367, 1/2	<i>Hero Tales from Sacred Story. Nineteen Full-Page, Half-tone Illustrations from Famous Paintings and Sculpture</i>	Louis A. Banks	Eng.	Bible Art	“We are not sure that the title of this handsome volume will convey an exact idea of its contents,” because the entries are not Bible stories but instead sermons using “scenes from the Bible.” Warfield liked the aesthetics, “The plates with which the book is ornamented are beautiful.”

594	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 367, 1/4	<i>Biblical Epochs</i>	Burdett Hart	Eng.	General Bible	Hart presents nine epochs of history—Paradisiac, Antediluvian, Patriarchal, Mosaic, Prophetic, Messianic, Apostolic, Holy Spirit, and Millennial. No criticisms are made by Warfield. [How does this relate to Dispensationalism?]
595	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 367, 1/4	<i>Jesus and Children</i>	Charles E. Craven	Eng.	Jesus and Children	“A simply worded and delightfully thought meditation on Jesus’ relations to children in the days of His flesh and in these days of His glory.” Warfield says, “is it not enough to commend it to all.”
596	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 367, 1/4	<i>Did the Pardon Come too Late?</i>	Maud B. Booth	Eng.	Prison Ministry	“A most touching account of a young prisoner brought to Christ and dying just as his pardon was brought to him. It is written with an unusual simplicity and directness and goes straight to the heart.”
597	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 368, 1/4	<i>The Supply at Saint Agatha’s</i>	Elizabeth S. Phelps	Eng.	American Literature for Children	“The old charm and mystery creeps over one anew as he turns the dainty pages, and he is glad to have so moving a story in so attractive a form.” It is a story about Christ preaching in St. Agatha’s pulpit and its effect on the parishioners.
598	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 368, 1/4	<i>Alice and Her Two Friends</i>	Charles S. Wood	Eng.	American Literature for Children	“If a story which reads like a faithful record of a portion of a schoolgirl’s life and makes the reader an observer of her growth from a thoughtless childhood into a child of Christ, is a successful one, this description can scarcely be withheld from this volume.”
599	TP&RR, 1897, 8:30, 368, 1/4	<i>Teddy’s Button</i>	[Amy Le Feuvre]	Eng.	American Literature for Children	“No more charming or profitable story could be put into the hands of children; and the children of an older growth also would find their account in reading it.”
0	TP&RR, 1897, 8:31	Warfield had no reviews in this issue.				

600	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 772, 3/4	(1) <i>The Revelation and the Record. Essays on Matters of Previous Questions in the Proof of Christianity</i> (2) <i>Studies in the History of Christian Apologetics: New Testament and Post-Apostolic</i>	James Macgregor James Macgregor	Eng. Eng.	Apologetics	<i>The Revelation</i> is concerned with supernaturalism and supernatural revelation in the New Testament, and <i>Studies</i> interprets Christ and the Apostles' presentation of the gospel to men in their era and in history. Musgrave, "approached his task from the viewpoint of a convinced believer in supernatural Christianity." The author had recently passed away, but the legacy in "the three volumes may well stand as his honorable monument, as they will, wherever they are read, powerfully advance the cause he had at heart."
601	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 773, 3/4	<i>The Buddhist Praying Wheel. A Collection of Material Bearing upon the Symbolism of the Wheel and Circular Movements in Custom and Religious Ritual</i>	William Simpson	Eng.	Buddhism	Warfield says the study is a "beautifully printed and illustrated volume." Even though Simpson was not yet ready to draw a firm conclusion about the wheel's significance, Warfield said, "the wheel and circular motions have everywhere borne a more or less clear reference to the heavenly movements and have symbolized strength and good fortune."
602	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 774, 3/4	<i>The Sacred Tree; or, The Tree in Religion and Myth</i>	J. H. Philpot	Eng.	Worship of Trees	The book uses its "sumptuous style," to present "an interesting collection of data regarding the worship of trees and the principle of vegetation" to help the reader understand the origin of customs such as the Maypole and Christmas tree. Warfield concluded wondering how many Christians knew "evergreens at Christmas-tide" are, as Mrs. Philpot expressed it, "a heathenish vanity."
603	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 774, 3/4	<i>The Mohammedan Controversy and other Indian Articles</i>	William Muir	Eng.	Islam	The main part of the book includes three reprints of Muir's articles in <i>The Calcutta Review</i> . Warfield sees its significance in the "historical essays on Mohammedan matters which give the book its highest importance."
604	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 775, 1/2	<i>Later Gleanings. A New Series of Gleanings of Past Years</i>	W. E. Gladstone	Eng.	W. E. Gladstone on Apologetics	The book collects occasional papers written after 1879 by British statesman and Prime Minister Gladstone. The volume is subtitled "Theological and Ecclesiastical," but Warfield thought apologetics to be the true subject. Gladstone defends Genesis on creation against Huxley, and he defends the supernatural origin of Christianity. Says Warfield, "No one can turn over the pages of this volume without a growing admiration for the vigor of mind and faithfulness of spirit which irradiate all that Mr. Gladstone has said on matters connected with the Christian religion."
605	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 775, 1/4	<i>Thoughts on Religion. Third Edition</i>	George J. Romanes	Eng.	Popular Theology	In <i>Thought's</i> , according to Warfield, "interest resides in their emanation from a mind just emerging from denial and in their registering the first thoughts of a trained mind making its hesitant way to a full confession of faith." [Today, this book might be categorized as a spiritual journey].

606	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 776, 1.00	<i>Pseudo-Philosophy at the End of the Nineteenth Century</i>	Hugh M. Cecil	Eng.	Philosophy	The author “is endowed with an acute mind, prepared by a very considerable acquaintance with philosophical thought, and wields a fluent pen, which he has cut very sharp and dips sometimes in a fluid more acrid than ordinary ink.” Cecil was “a convinced naturalist.”
607	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 777, 2 1/4	&-(1) <i>A Concordance to the Septuagint, and other Greek Versions of the Old Testament (including the Apocryphal Books). Parts i-vi</i> (2) <i>A Concordance to the Greek Testament according to the Texts of Westcott and Hort, Tischendorf, and the English Revisers</i>	Edwin Hatch, H. A. Redpath, editors W. P. Moulton and A. S. Geden, editors.	Grk. Grk.	Greek Bible Concordances	After critiquing existing concordances, Warfield says the two books under review are “instruments of precision,” but he is critical of both books for their use of a limited number of manuscripts. He is particularly critical of Moulton and Geden because the <i>Textus Receptus</i> was disregarded and he goes on to say, “is it not a critical concordance of the New Testament text, rather than a concordance of the ‘critical texts’ of the New Testament, to which we must look as our finality?” It is an interesting comment particularly considering the failure to use the <i>Textus Receptus</i> . He does not say it, but do both works suffer from higher critical prejudice in their production?

608	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 779, 11.00	&-(1) <i>The Traditional Text of the Holy Gospels Vindicated and Established</i> (2) <i>The Causes of the Corruption of the Traditional Text of the Holy Gospels, being the sequel to The Traditional Text of the Holy Gospels</i> (3) <i>Some Thoughts on the Textual Criticism of the New Testament</i> (4) <i>Adversaria Critica Sacra</i> (5) <i>The Old Syriac Element in the Text of Codex Bezae</i> (6) <i>The Syro-Latin Text of the Gospels</i> (7) <i>Four Lectures on the Western Text of the New Testament</i>	John W. Burgon, edited by Edward Miller John W. Burgon, edited by Edward Miller George Salmon Frederick H. A. Scrivener Frederick H. Chase Frederick H. Chase J. Rendel Harris	Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng.	Textual Criticism	This lengthy review addresses issues related to the transmission and reliability of New Testament texts. Some of the review considers reliability of the Textus Receptus, while other texts are also mentioned. Hort and Westcott published a Greek New Testament in 1881 which included an introduction presenting the method of textual criticism that became the pattern for critical method that followed, so much so that Warfield observed the only one of the authors to disagree with them was Scrivener. Commenting on Salmon's book, Warfield brought in the inerrancy of the autographs: "The expression of the judgment, moreover, that Westcott and Hort have actually not attained the autographic text, but have given us only the text of an early Alexandrian MSS of probably the early third century (p. 52, cf. 155), and that their method could lead them to nothing else, ought not to carry with it the <i>dictum</i> that the autographic text is unattainable and that it is too ambitious to seek it. In any event, we find ourselves out of harmony with Dr. Salmon...." It seems that as the years have passed, Salmon's denial of the <i>possibility</i> of having an autograph text has won the day, but then currently the prevalent denial of the divine origin, infallibility, and inerrancy of Scripture yields no ambition to prove the point.
609	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 807, 1 1/4	&-(1) <i>The Westminster Assembly: Its History and Standards. Being the Baird Lectures for 1882. Second Edition</i> (2) <i>The Westminster Shorter Catechism. Adopted by the General Synod of New York and Philadelphia, 1788. [etc.]</i> (3) <i>The Westminster Shorter Catechism</i>	Alexander F. Mitchell not given not given	Eng. Eng. Eng.	Westminster Standards	These three publications are reprints issued by the Presbyterian Board of Publication for, says Warfield, the "demand which will be raised, by the celebration this year of the 250th anniversary of completion of the Westminster Standards." Mitchell's book is important and "those who have not read it will find their profit in doing so at once."

610	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 818, 2 1/2	&- <i>Life After Death, and the Future of the Kingdom of God. Translated from the Norse</i>	Lars N. Dahle, translated by John Beveridge	Eng.	Life After Death	It is unusual to see a book “translated from the Norse” reviewed. As a Lutheran, Dahle held to “the modern theory of a saving offer of Christ in the next world for such as have not received it here,” which “we cannot, as sincere students of the Bible, agree.” Apart from “his Lutheran and premillennial proclivities, there is little in the volume which does not commend itself to the sober reader.” Warfield ended the review with a list of copy-edit errors.
611	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 821, 2.00	&- <i>De Incarnatione Verbi Dei, Together with Three Essays Subsidiary to the Same</i>	A. S. Hawkesworth, preface by E. A. Hoffman	Eng.	Incarnation of Christ	Warfield is critical of several points in this Roman Catholic’s theology such as kenosis and a pantheizing tendency. His doctrine of Christ is problematic in that the “divine would be conceived not as manifesting itself, but as losing itself in the humanity of Christ—since all that the Lord wrought in His incarnation ‘He wrought as man and <i>as man alone.</i> ’”
612	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 823, 3/4	&- <i>Foundation Truths of Scripture as to Sin and Salvation. In Twelve Lessons</i>	John Laidlaw	Eng.	Soteriology	The title is in the series <i>Handbooks for Bible Classes</i> , edited by Marcus Dods and Alexander Whyte. After pointing out several flaws in precision of expression regarding doctrines, Warfield says, “The whole objective side of salvation might, indeed, be wisely strengthened in the second edition of this excellent little volume.” He then notes several copy errors.
613	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 824, 1/4	&- <i>The Growth of Sacrificial Ideas connected with The Holy Eucharist. Read before the Liverpool Clerical Society and Published at its Request</i>	David Morris	Eng.	Lord’s Supper	Morris traced the gradual transformation of the conception of the Lord’s Supper as a simple commemoration of Christ’s death, into the idea that it is a “propitiatory, <i>ex opere operato</i> ” sacrifice. Warfield comments “it is characterized by good sense and a general accuracy which is unaffected by one or two slight slips.”
614	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 834, 3/4	<i>The Book of Common Prayer, and Administration of the Sacraments, and other Rites and Ceremonies of the Church, as Amended by the Presbyterian Divines in the Royal Commission of 1661, and in Agreement with the Directory for Public Worship of the Presbyterian Church in the United States</i>	Charles W. Shields, editor	Eng.	Book of Common Prayer	Warfield comments that the book sold poorly and was used even less for “liturgical worship.” He says the book is indicative of “evils existent in our modes of worship which it is hoped may be cured by the adoption of fixed forms, and a certain undirected restlessness which seeks relief in advocating change for change’s sake and fixes on this special change only because it most readily suggests itself.” Warfield doubts there is widespread “desire for liturgical worship.” He lauded Shields’s work and his supplementary appendix.
615	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 834, 1/2	<i>A Practical Catechism on Baptism</i>	John Laing	Eng.	Baptism	This book “ought to supply a need in the Church and will be found eminently adapted to instruct the people in the Scriptural authority on which our doctrine and practice are founded,” but Warfield points out lack of clarity in some of the questions.

616	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 835, 1/4	<i>The Sacred Feast. Short Discourses on the Lord's Supper</i>	George Lester	Eng.	Lord's Supper	"Five excellent short discourses suitable to place in the hands of catechumens and church members to enable them to approach the Lord's table with proper expectations and resolves." Warfield liked the author's rendition of the call to the supper, "Let us renew our covenant agreement with the Lord."
617	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 835, 1/2	<i>A Daily Thought for a Daily Endeavor. A Christian Yearbook of Courage and Good Cheer</i>	Eleanor A. Sutphen, editor	Eng.	Devotions for a Year	Warfield notes that the editor selected pieces from several evangelical sources and put them into a book. "We cannot think the selection will take high rank among books of its class, but it supplies, as the compiler suggests, a word of courage and good cheer for each day in the year."
618	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 835, 1/2	<i>The Creed and the Prayer</i>	J. Wesley Johnston, introduction by William V. Kelley	Eng.	Lord's Prayer and Apostles' Creed	Johnston's book collects twenty-one sermons on the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed. "Dr. Johnston's preaching is rhetorical and stirring rather than instructive and informing."
619	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 836, 1/4	<i>Beyond the Horizon, or, Bright Side Chapters on the Future Life</i>	Henry D. Kimball	Eng.	Life After Death	A popular book concerned with the practical rather "than a scientific purpose." Warfield disagrees with his view of the intermediate state and the nature of the bodies in the resurrection.
620	TP&RR, 1897, 8:32, 836, 1/2	(1) <i>Branded. A Monograph on Prison Work</i> (2) <i>Look up and Hope</i>	Mrs. Ballington Booth Mrs. Ballington Booth	Eng. Eng.	Prison Ministry	"These two daintily printed and daintily bound booklets, in pretty blue cloth with silver lettering and the sprig of edelweiss on the cover, are nothing more than Mrs. Ballington Booth's advertisement of her 'prison work' and appeal to the generous public for funds for carrying on her 'Home.'" But he adds the second title conveys a message of hope to other prisoners.
621	TP&RR, 1898, 9:33, 173, 1 3/4	<i>&-Library of Early English Writers, Vols. i, ii. Yorkshire Writers: Richard Rolle of Hampole and His Followers</i>	Carl Horstmann, editor	Eng.	Richard Rolle of Hampole	Richard Rolle lived 1295-1349 and was a mystic hermit. "Dr. Horstman's own spirit evidently has its affinities with the mystical type; and he may speak too enthusiastically of the qualities of his hero. It is just typical mysticism that we get in Rolle's writing. But enough has been said to show it to be a mysticism quite worthy of the attention of the historian and the student of religious thought."

622	TP&RR, 1898, 9:33, 175, 1 1/4	&- <i>History of Dogma. Vol. ii. Translated from the Third German Edition</i>	Adolf Harnack, translated by Neil Buchanan	Eng.	Adolf Harnack's Works	He criticizes the publishers for not correlating the English volumes to the German originals, which resulted in breaking "off in the course of the development of what may be called the fundamental position of the whole treatise and must leave the reader in a somewhat unpleasant state of suspense." Almost the entire review complains about the form and order of the volumes. He said of Harnack that he is "the most brilliant and most learned but certainly not the most trustworthy historian of the Church which our generation has seen."
623	TP&RR, 1898, 9:33, 176, 1 1/4	&- <i>Two Studies in the History of Doctrine: Augustine and the Pelagian Controversy, [and] The Development of the Doctrine of Infant Salvation</i>	B. B. Warfield	Eng.	Augustine and Infant Salvation	These are two separate studies previously published but brought together in a single volume. Warfield says few words about Augustine and the Pelagianism portion, but instead concentrated on the infant salvation section, pages 141-239. His review responds to criticism of his infant salvation teaching as it was run in a series in <i>Christian Literature</i> from March to August 1897 [Note the title <i>Christian Literature</i> began 1894 and before that date it was <i>Magazine of Christian Literature</i>]. The critic was William Rupp, the editor of <i>Reformed Church Review</i> and he wrote a "courteously written criticism" that was published in the journal's first volume in the issue for October 1897 on pages 520-530. Warfield commented, "on no other than the basis of Reformed theology can a consistent doctrine of the salvation of all infants dying in infancy be framed."
624	TP&RR, 1898, 9:33, 177, 3/4	&- <i>An Introduction to the History of the Church of England, from the Earliest Times to the Present Day</i>	Henry O. Wakeman	Eng.	Oxford Movement	"Mr. Wakeman's history...becomes not so much a history of the Church of England as a history of the Oxford movement." Warfield adds "we can read Mr. Wakeman's history as only a partial one: and, so read, it is a very informing volume. Whether our verdict on that history is <i>Deo Gloria</i> or <i>Ichabod</i> , will again depend on our party standpoint."
625	TP&RR, 1898, 9:33, 178, 1.00	&- <i>Memorial Volume of the Westminster Assembly, 1647-1897. Containing Eleven Addresses delivered before the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, at Charlotte, N.C., in May 1897, etc.</i>	F. R. Beattie, H. A. White, R. Price, T. D. Witherspoon, R. L. Dabney, G. B. Strickler, E. Daniel, J. D. Tadlock, M. D. Hoge, S. M. Smith. J. F. Cannon, and W. M. Cox,	Eng.	Westminster Standards	"Here the eleven notable addresses then given are presented to an even wider audience than listened to them on their delivery, and an introductory historical statement from the practiced pen of Dr. Beattie supplies to the reader their appropriate setting. It is a volume which no Presbyterian will be able to read without satisfaction, and it can hardly fail, under the blessing of that God whose glory Presbyterians seek to subserve in the expression and living of their faith, to awaken echoes which shall increase His praise through many years." The lectures appreciated most by Warfield were by T. D. Witherspoon, R. L. Dabney, S. M. Smith, G. B. Strickler, and J. F. Cannon. Warfield concluded "He that sits down to this book sits down to a feast. Let him take the viands he likes and eat and be happy. There is strengthening in them all."

626	TP&RR, 1898, 9:33, 179, 1/2	&- <i>The Presbyterian Churches: Their Place and Power in Modern Christendom</i>	J. N. Ogilvie and Andrew C. Zenos	Eng.	Presbyterian Churches of the World	“Here is the book we have been looking for—a brief, comprehensive survey of the Presbyterian Churches as a whole in their world-wide distribution and influence.”
627	TP&RR, 1898, 9:33, 179, 1/2	&- <i>A History of Methodism in the United States. In Two Volumes. Illustrated</i>	James M. Buckley	Eng.	History of Methodists in the United States	“The volumes are handsomely printed, on fine paper, and are in every way a creditable piece of work.” Warfield also said Buckley’s work “is quite worthy of the honor that has been accorded it in this separate issue in luxurious form.” At the time, it was the best work on Methodist history in content and quality.
628	TP&RR, 1898, 9:33, 180, 1/2	&- <i>Doctor Tucker, Priest-Musician. A Sketch which Concerns the Doings and Thinkings of the Rev. John Ireland Tucker, S.T.D., including a Brief Converse about the Rise and Progress of Church Music in America</i>	Christopher W. Knauff	Eng.	John Ireland Tucker	“A beautiful book commemorative of a beautiful life.” Tucker edited a hymn book and was a pioneer of distinctive church music in America. Knauff’s goal was to let readers know about the man behind the music. Warfield liked the book.
629	TP&RR, 1898, 9:33, 180, 1/4	&- <i>Proceedings of the Sixth General Council of the Alliance of the Reformed Churches Holding the Presbyterian System, held at Glasgow, 1896</i>	G. D. Matthews, editor	Eng.	Alliance of Reformed Churches Holding the Presbyterian System	“This volume of its proceedings is admirably edited and printed and is full of instruction to those who would follow the trends of thought and feeling in the Churches.”
630	TP&RR, 1898, 9:33, 181, 4.00	&- <i>The Ritschlian Theology and the Evangelical Faith</i>	James Orr	Eng.	Albrecht Ritschl	Warfield quotes Orr, “There are essentially two problems.... First, to study the theological individuality of Ritschl and to mark where there is anything to be learned from him. Secondly, to determine in what directions the school of Ritschl is moving, in what points it departs from the master, and how these departures are to be judged.” Warfield summarizes, “Ritschlism as nothing other than an emasculated Christianity—a sentence which will come with all the more force to the reader because it falls from the lips of one who is obviously set upon generosity of judgment and mildness of expression.” Orr has “unraveled the tangled skein” of Ritschl’s system and “contributed to its understanding.”

631	TP&RR, 1898, 9:34, 348, 2 3/4	<i>&-Life and Letters of Fenton John Anthony Hort, D.D., D.C.L., LL.D., Sometime Hulsean Professor and Lady Margaret's Reader in Divinity in the University of Cambridge. 2 vols.</i>	Arthur F. Hort, editor [F. J. A. Hort's son]	Eng.	F. J. A. Hort	Hort (1828-1892) was a member of the Cambridge triumvirate of New Testament scholars that included B. F. Westcott and J. B. Lightfoot. Hort struggled to publish whether sermons or books and he "only by accident, so to speak" became a textual critic. Hort's <i>Introduction to the New Testament in Greek</i> , says Warfield, is his monument and it "is a sufficiently splendid one for any Christian thinker of the age."
632	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 510, 1 3/4	<i>A History of the Warfare of Science with Theology in Christendom, 2 Vols.</i>	Andrew D. White	Eng.	Christianity and Science	"Few books have come to us recently which do more credit to the bookmaker's art than these two handsome volumes; it is a pleasure to handle them and the eye delights in their well-printed pages and large, clear type." A book must not be judged solely by its appearance, but also its content. Warfield quotes McCosh's comment that the book's thrust is "to show that religious men have opposed science." Warfield criticized White's book for numerous factual errors, but greater than this is his one-sided presentation of the facts and "in its fundamental viewpoint it is the outgrowth of pure prejudice."
633	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 512, 3/4	(1) <i>The Sacred Books of the East. Translated by Various Oriental Scholars and Edited by the Rt. Hon. F. Max Müller. American Edition. Vol. 1, The Upanishads</i> (2) <i>The Sacred Laws of the Āryas, as Taught in the Schools of Āpastamba, Gautama, Vāsishtha, and Baudhâgana</i>	F. Max Müller series editor and translator Georg Bühler, translator	Eng. Eng.	Comparative Religions	Published by The Christian Literature Co., these volumes began a reissue of the series, <i>The Sacred Books of the East</i> . "They are not enticing reading. Nor will the study of them lead men of insight to think and speak of the religions which they represent as Christianity's 'peers,' as Prof. Max Muller strangely seems to think. But they are indispensable to all who would know what religion on the plane of nature is really like and what it is able to produce; and who would thus learn to appreciate more truly and more fairly the gulf that divides the religion which God has given from those that man has made."
634	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 512, 1/4	<i>Lao-Tze's Tao-Teh-King. Chinese-English. With Introduction, Transliteration and Notes</i>	Paul Carus	Eng.	<i>Tao-Teh-King</i>	The book includes the Chinese text, translation of it, a lexicon (the "Transliteration"), and notes; it "is simply a scientifically complete edition of the Tao-Teh-King for Western use."
635	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 513, 1/4	<i>Chinese Philosophy. An Exposition of the Main Characteristic Features of Chinese Thought</i>	Paul Carus	Eng.	Chinese Philosophy	Warfield commented the book "richly repays a careful reading and will be a valuable aid for missionaries as well as students of ethnic thought in orienting themselves as to Chinese modes of thinking."

636	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 513, 3/4	<i>Buddhism and Its Christian Critics</i>	Paul Carus	Eng.	Buddhism	“Dr. Carus continues his efforts to commend a modified Buddhism chiefly by what, from a Christian standpoint, we should call its negative character, but what from his own standpoint Dr. Carus thinks of as its freedom from mythological dogma.”
637	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 513, 3/4	<i>Buddha, Mohammed, Christus, ein Vergleich der drei Persönlichkeiten und ihrer Religionen, Vol. 2</i>	Robert Falke	Ger.	Comparative Religions	“The present volume studies the three systems under the eight rubrics of the doctrines of God, of the world, of man, of sin, of redemption, of the future, the system of worship, and the ethical teaching; and easily shows that Christianity alone holds the truth in each case.”
638	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 514, 1/2	<i>The Bible and Islam, or The Influence of the Old and New Testaments on the Religion of Mohammed. Being the Ely Lecture for 1897</i>	Henry P. Smith	Eng.	Islam	“In the study of Islam, Prof. Smith has wisely limited himself...to one point—its indebtedness, not merely to Judaism and Christianity, but specifically to the Jewish and Christian Scriptures.” Warfield said Smith believed “Mohammed’s impulse” was “received from corrupt seventh-century Christianity in Arabia (rather than from Judaism), working upon a deeply religious nature, which assimilated what it could of the material brought to it.”
639	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 515, 1/4	<i>The Bremen Lectures on Great Religious Questions of Today. By Various Eminent European Divines. Translated from the Original German</i>	David Heagle, translator	Eng.	General Theology	The is a reprint of a book published thirty years previous, but Warfield says that it retains “an air of timeliness even yet, and it would be hard to point to a series of ten lectures on the fundamental apologetical and dogmatic themes which more richly repay the reader.”
640	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, ibid., 515, 4 3/4	<i>&- Dictionary of the Bible, Dealing with its Language, Literature and Contents, Including Biblical Theology. Vol. 1: A to Feasts</i>	James Hastings, editor	Eng.	Bible Dictionary	Warfield begins his review with aesthetics and illustrations, “The illustrations are very few...and also...very poor,” then he goes on to question the relevancy and accuracy of some images. He adds, “every animal and plant mentioned in the Bible should have been presented to the eye. In the matter of illustrations the new dictionary falls lamentably not only behind what was expected of it, but also behind its predecessors.” But the book’s strength is “the scholarly character of its contents.” He listed numerous entries and their authors (two pages worth), then he addressed contradictory views found between articles.
641	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 533, 1 1/2	<i>&-A Cameronian Apostle, Being some Account of John Macmillan of Balmaghie. With Ten Illustrations</i>	H. M. B. Reid	Eng.	John Macmillan of Balmaghie	After commenting on the curiosity that the author is an established Church of Scotland minister writing about a Covenanter, he thanks Reid for a fair presentation of Macmillan’s story. “That the Church has always had a way of casting out men whom she, at her heart, loved and honored. Macmillan is one of these respected and beloved outcasts.”

642	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 534, 1.00	<i>The Story of the Christian Church</i>	George R. Crooks	Eng.	General Church History	The book includes Crooks's church history lectures at Drew Seminary. Warfield said <i>From its Foundation to the Rise of Arminianism</i> should be added to the title because the book ends with the rise of the Arminian party in England. Most of the review criticizes Crooks's Arminian bias.
643	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 535, 1/2	<i>History of Dogma, Vol. 3. Translated from the Third German Edition</i>	Adolf Harnack, translated by Neil Buchanan	Eng.	Adolf Harnack's Works	Warfield referred readers for background information to the first two volumes reviewed in TP&RR 1896, 7:25, 737, and 1898, 9:41, 175. Volume 3 continues the same excellent translation as well as the "absurd dealing with the divisions of the text." The editor's directions provided in the preface for maneuvering the maze are "insufficient for the purpose." His positive comment is, "It certainly is a help to have this great work in readable English."
644	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 536, 1/4	<i>The Hymn of the Soul, Contained in the Syriac Acts of St. Thomas, Reedited with an English Translation by Anthony Ashley Bevan</i>	Anthony A. Bevan	Syr.	Hymn of the Soul from Acts of St. Thomas	"The inherent interest of the piece, its comparative inaccessibility and its historical value as a relic of the little-known gnostic thought of the early Christian centuries fully justify its republication; Mr. Bevan justifies his own undertaking of it by the excellence of his performance."
645	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 536, 1/2	<i>Jovinianus. Die Fragmente seiner Schriften, die Quellen zu seiner Geschichte, sein Leben und seine Lehre, zusammengestellt, erläutert und im Zusammenhange dargestellt</i>	Wilhelm Haller	Lat.	Jovinian's Works	"Jovinian is one of those great men whom the malice of his enemies has consigned to eternal oblivion." Warfield described him as "the first of the Protestants and a light bearer in a dark age." He turned to Harnack's view that Jovinian was "an ancient witness to the truth" and "a Protestant of his time," with some limitation. The book's 159 pages "have absolutely all that is to be known of Jovinian."
646	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 537, 1/2	<i>The Theology of Luther in Its Historical Development and Inner Harmony, Translated from the Second German Edition. Complete in Two volumes</i>	Julius Köstlin, translated by Charles E. Hay	Eng.	Martin Luther's Theology	"Few books have appeared recently from the American press which deserve a heartier welcome than these two thick and closely, but clearly printed volumes." Warfield adds Köstlin should be read by everyone "who would know Luther, or the Reformation, or Protestantism."
647	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 537, 1/4	<i>Die beiden letzten Lebensjahre von Johannes Calvin. Revidierter Neudruck</i>	Adolph Zahn	Ger.	John Calvin	Zahn, according to Warfield, was one of Calvin's "few remaining admirers in Germany." Zahn said of Calvin that he "spoke and wrote with such demonstration of the Spirit of God that never a sinner heard him without trembling, and never a pious man without loving and honoring him."
648	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 538, 1/2	<i>The Bishop Paddock Lectures, 1896-97. Outlines of the History of the Theological Literature of the Church of England, from the Reformation to the Close of the Eighteenth Century</i>	John Dowden	Eng.	Historical Theology of the Church of England	Dowden provides a "somewhat partial sketch of the history of theological literature of the Church of England, he has yet succeeded in putting before us, in this little volume, a thoroughly interesting account of that succession of scholars." Warfield contends some important ones were omitted such as William Perkins, William Ames, and William Twisse, among others.

649	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 538, 1/4	(1) <i>The Story of John Wesley. Told to Boys and Girls</i> (2) <i>John Wesley as a Social Reformer</i>	Marianne Kirlew D. D. Thompson	Eng. Eng.	John Wesley	The first title is “a brightly written biography of Wesley for children,” but the second is a more serious title. Warfield says it validates “Mr. Ede’s <i>dictum</i> that ‘the man who did the most to reform the social life of England in the last century was John Wesley.’”
650	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 538, 1/2	<i>Pioneer Presbyterianism in Tennessee. Addresses delivered at the Tennessee Exposition on Presbyterian Day, October 28, 1897</i>	Walter W. Moore, C. W. Heiskell, and Charles Cummings	Eng.	Presbyterian History of Tennessee	Warfield commented “a great-great-granddaughter of Samuel Doak was present to enliven the occasion by singing a solo.”
651	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 539, 1/4	<i>In Commemoration of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, 1748-1898</i>	not given	Eng.	American Lutheran Church History	“It is an honorable history, issuing in an honorable achievement, and we take this opportunity to offer our congratulations to the Ministerium [Lutheran Church] of Pennsylvania and its one hundred and fifty useful years of life.” It had been organized by Henry Melchior Mühlenberg in St. Michael’s Church in Philadelphia.
652	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 539, 1/2	<i>Geschichte der Lutherischen Kirche in Amerika. Zweiter Tell: Geschichte der Entwicklung der Lutherischen Kirche von Mühlenberg’s Tode bis zur Gegenwart. Mit 65 Abbildungen und Karten</i>	Georg J. Fritschel	Ger.	American Lutheran Church History	The first volume was reviewed in TP&RR 1897, 7:25, p. 137. Fritschel used a different method for telling the history than the author of the first volume. Warfield makes no critical comment other than noting the change in historiography with the new author.
653	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 539, 3/4	<i>A History of the Baptists in the Middle States</i>	Henry C. Vedder	Eng.	American Baptists Church History	The work completes a five-volume history of Baptists with each volume covering a section of the nation. Warfield commented that Vedder’s work was done with “skill and discretion,” but also says he may have given too much material to the Disciples which is “not a distinctively Baptist movement.”
654	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 558, 3/4	<i>Mere Literature and Other Essays</i>	Woodrow Wilson	Eng.	Woodrow Wilson	“It may be safely said that few more inspiring or more finely chiseled volumes of essays have been laid before the public in recent years. Solid in matter, rich in fancy, chastened in style, they have a message to convey, and they convey it.” Warfield is critical of Wilson’s too often use of “tis” and “twould.”
655	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 559, 1/2	<i>American Meditative Lyrics</i>	Theodore W. Hunt	Eng.	Literary Criticism	The book is a study of the “spiritual element in poetry.” He presents several poets and concludes with more general studies on elegies, hymns, and later lyrics. Warfield thought it would make a good school text as a “competent, attractive, and safe guide.”

656	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 559, 1/2	<i>English Synonyms and Antonyms, with Notes on the Correct Use of Prepositions. Designed as a Companion for the Study, and as a Textbook for the Use of Schools</i>	James C. Fernald	Eng.	English Synonyms, Antonyms, and Prepositions	The book is “one of the most useful treatises on the subject extant.” Fernald included 7500 synonyms. “The book announces itself as an issue in the ‘Standard Education Series’ and promises well for any series of which it is a member.”
657	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 560, 1/2	<i>Students’ Edition of “A Standard Dictionary of the English Language.” Designed to give the Orthography, Pronunciation, Meaning, and Etymology of over 60,000 Words and Phrases in the Speech and Literature of the English-speaking Peoples, with Synonyms and Antonyms... [etc.]</i>	James C. Fernald	Eng.	English, Dictionary	Warfield comments that the dictionary has “been selected by the Commission of Colleges for study preparatory to admission to the principal colleges in the United States, and incorporating every important word and shade of meaning found in these selected works.” However, “The type is, though, necessarily small, clear and the press work good.”
658	TP&RR, 1898, 9:35, 560, 1/4	<i>Simon Ryan the Peterite</i>	Augustus Jessopp	Eng.	Simon Ryan the Peterite	“We are grateful for this pretty reprint of Dr. Jessopp’s searching story of the tragedy of Simon Ryan the Peterite’s life. The phases of his religious delusion and the gleams of family affection which lighted up the darkness of his shattered mind are drawn with a very cunning skill, and it is safe to say the reader will rise from the booklet [119 pages] a wiser man.” The author was a minister and Simon appears to be an acquaintance of his who followed only the teaching of Peter.
659	TP&RR, 1898, 9:36, 744, 5 1/4	<i>&-The Making of Religion</i>	Andrew Lang	Eng.	Soul of Man	Lang sought to answer the question: “Whether man arrived at belief in the existence of a ‘soul’ solely through a misinterpretation of such simple phenomena as those of sleep and dreams; and whether man attained the conception of God through an evolution from the idea of ‘spirit.’” He answers both questions in the negative. Warfield concluded Lang’s denial of the supernatural was fundamental to his interpretation of the natural.
660	TP&RR, 1898, 9:36, 780, 1 3/4	<i>The Descent of the Primates. Lectures Delivered on the Occasion of the Sesquicentennial Celebration of Princeton University</i>	A. A. W. Hubrecht	Eng.	Evolution	“There are two things which most strongly impress the lay reader of his presentation: first, what must appear to him [the lay reader] the serious overworking of the principle, reasonable in itself, but certainly capable of being unduly pressed, that similarities of structure imply genealogical connection; and, secondly, the facility with which speculatively constructed facts are made to take their place along with facts of observation as the basis of argumentation.” Warfield is noting the difference between theory in the first and science in the second. Also, “the time has already fully come when the adherents of ‘evolution’ should do something to make it clear to the lay mind that it [the time] can never come—or else abate a little of the confidence of their primary assumption.”

661	TP&RR, 1898, 9:36, 782, 1.00	<i>Letters from the Scenes of the Recent Massacres in Armenia. With Maps and Other Illustrations</i>	J. Rendel Harris and Helen B. Harris	Eng.	Armenians and Turkey	“It is impossible to read the account which these familiar letters give or what Professor and Mrs. Rendel Harris saw in their journey through Armenia ... in the spring and summer of 1896 without a boiling of the blood and an impulse to repeat the imprecatory Psalms with a personal application.” Warfield goes on to express his pride in American missionaries who helped the Armenians. “It is all together an informing book.”
662	TP&RR, 1898, 9:36, 783, 1/4	<i>Shakespeare, Puritan and Recusant</i>	Thomas Carter	Eng.	William Shakespeare	Carter contends William’s father, John, was not a Roman Catholic but instead “belonged rather to the extreme Puritan party and was subjected to persecution on that account.” And “the book is certainly good reading,” but Warfield faults the author for pressing some minor points more extensively than necessary.
663	TP&RR, 1898, 9:36, 783, 1/4	<i>Oliver Cromwell: A Study in Personal Religion</i>	Robert F. Horton	Eng.	Oliver Cromwell	“It is Dr. Horton’s task to review the life of the greatest of English rulers and show how he was led in every step of it by his religious convictions. Whether this is equivalent to saying that he was led in every step of it by the Spirit of God, may be held more doubtful.”
664	TP&RR, 1898, 9:36, 784, 1/2	<i>The Complete Poetical Works of James Russell Lowell</i>	James Russell Lowell, introduction by H. E. Scudder	Eng.	James Russell Lowell	“The publishers” have put the poems “in this goodly volume within the reach of all, in a form which is not less a delight to the eye than a satisfaction to the mind.”
665	TP&RR, 1898, 9:36, 784, 1/2	<i>Songs after Work</i>	Louis J. Magee	Eng.	Popular Music	These “verses of society” show Magee’s “neat touch and a graceful knack of versifying.” He concludes the review with a quote from the last poem “L’Envoi.”
		Beginning with volume 10, the table of contents provides more specific information about the review sections. The editors are named for each subject within its section. This makes it easier to determine the reviews Warfield wrote.				

666	TP&RR, 1899, 10:37, 160, 3 1/2	&- <i>A Compendious Book of Godly and Spiritual Songs, commonly known as "The Gude and Godlie Balladis," reprinted from the Edition of 1567</i>	John Wedderburn, edited by Alexander F. Mitchell	Eng.	Scottish Christian Ballads	Warfield said the book provides "the earliest known metrical treatise in the Scottish dialect, 'which formally sets forth the faith and teaching of the Reformers.'" It includes the Ten Commandments, Apostles' Creed, Lord's Prayer, accounts of Baptism and the Lord's Supper; ... a series of spiritual songs ... paraphrases of the Psalms and other passages; and 'Ballads and Satirical Poems.'" He includes in the review three samples, one quite lengthy. The book's collection adapts secular songs "current among the people, to the conveyance of elevating spiritual truth." Some associated work by Abraham Kuyper is mentioned.
667	TP&RR, 1899, 10:37, 163, 2 1/4	&- <i>Die griechischen christlichen Schriftsteller der ersten drei Jahrhunderte, herausgegeben von der Kirchenväter-Commission der K. Preuss. Akademie der Wiss. Erste Band: Hippolytus Werke. Erster Band: Exegetische und Homiletische Schriften. Herausgegeben im Auftrage der Kirchenväter-Commission der Königl. Preussischen Akademie der Wissenschaften</i>	G. Nathaniel Bonwetsch and Hans Achelis, editors	Grk.	Hippolytus	"This handsome volume is the first issue in a great undertaking" to publish "the whole series of Greek Christian writers of the first three centuries, in new critical editions." In "form, execution and its whole mechanical character it is all it should be; the page is ample and well proportioned, the type clear and large and well ledged, and the press work good." Warfield is critical of the editors for using other portions of text in the notes and pages in German translation instead of Greek original, and he found "the meagerness of the discussions in the Introductions" unacceptable. But overall, he hoped "students of the early Greek fathers everywhere will both encourage its publishers and serve their own advantage by procuring the volumes as they appear from the press."
668	TP&RR, 1899, 10:37, 166, 1/4	&- <i>A Select Library of Nicene and Post-Nicene Fathers of the Christian Church. Second Series. Translated into English, with Prolegomena and Explanatory Notes. Vols. i-vii. Vol. xiii. Gregory the Great, Part ii, and Ephraim Syrus and Aphraat</i>	Philip Schaff, editor	Eng.	Patristics	"The first portion of this latest issue of the Nicene and Post-Nicene Library completes the selections from Gregory the Great, the publication of which was begun in the twelfth volume. The new portion and the distinctive portion of the volume consists of the translations from the early Syriac fathers — Ephraim and Aphraat — which occupy the last three-fourths of the volume, though the liberal leading of the type in this portion of the volume makes us hesitate to say that the matter from these Syriac fathers constitutes three-fourths of the whole. For this matter Dr. John Gwynne, of Dublin, has assumed the responsibility, though the actual translation has been done by other hands: and he has prefixed to it a comprehensive introductory dissertation which is a real contribution to our knowledge of these two great but little-known men. The volume certainly yields in interest to none of its predecessors."

669	TP&RR, 1899, 10:37, 166, 1 1/4	&- <i>History of Dogma. Translated from the Third German Edition. Vol. iv</i>	Adolf Harnack, edited by Neil Buchanan	Eng.	Adolf Harnack's Works	Warfield is critical of the publisher's "presenting the consecutive chapters to the reader in a perfect hodge-podge." Harnack effectively reads "the religious philosophy of Ritschlism into the history of the early Church." He concluded "we shall gladly admit that there are fragments in Harnack on which we should do well to feed and which are full of nourishment for thought; we cannot advise any, however, on that account to attempt to swallow him whole—'mit Haut und Haaren.'"
670	TP&RR, 1899, 10:37, 167, 1/4	&- <i>History of Christian Doctrine, Syllabus of Contents. Vol. vii</i>	George P. Fisher	Eng.	General Historical Theology	The book is part of the International Theological Library series. Fisher's syllabus of contents is published here separately and provides "a compressed history of doctrine in itself," which will be appended to other volumes in the series. "This will add even more value to a book already one of the best surveys of the course of doctrinal history which we have."
671	TP&RR, 1899, 10:37, 167, 1/4	&- <i>The Cross in Tradition, History and Art. With Illustrations</i>	William W. Seymour	Eng.	Christian Cross Symbol	"A copious bibliography is prefixed and then follows the text in three parts—the first historical, the second artistic, and the third what may be called, perhaps, sociological—dealing with the cross in heraldry, in religious usage and popular superstition and the like. The illustrations are numerous and beautifully executed. It is a book for the drawing-room table." Warfield noted that Seymour and his successor both died before the book was finished and their absence affected the final product.
672	TP&RR, 1899, 10:37, 189, 2 1/4	&- <i>Memorial Book of the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Founding of the College of New Jersey, and the Ceremonies Inaugurating Princeton University</i>	Andrew C. West, editor	Eng.	Princeton University	Warfield's love of books leads to his comment, "He who turns over its sumptuous pages, for which Messrs. Theodore L. De Vinne & Co. have done all that the chastest printer's art can do to make them a delight to the hand and eye, will feel himself still in the atmosphere of those three bright days in the autumn of 1896 when all the world seemed glad to give its recognition to Princeton's holiday." He goes through the whole book and notes illustrations and other aesthetic aspects as well as the text.
673	TP&RR, 1899, 10:37, 191, 1/2	<i>The Mycenaean Age. A Study of the Monuments and Culture of Pre-Homeric Greece</i>	Chrestos Tsountas	Eng.	History of Greece	Because of recent excavations, new material is available about this period in Greece's history. The result of the author's work "is a treatise which, written in a most engaging style and ordered in a thoroughly natural way, presents all that is known of this ancient civilization."
674	TP&RR, 1899, 10:37, 191, 1/2	<i>The Wizard</i>	H. Rider Haggard	Eng.	Missions	Warfield notes it is inspiring that "by the lesson of their lives missionaries may be preaching the Gospel at home as powerfully...as by their actual work."

675	TP&RR, 1899, 10:37, 192, 1/4	<i>A Pilgrimage to Beethoven. A Novel</i>	Richard Wagner, translated by Otto W. Weyer	Eng.	Ludwig van Beethoven	This originally German title is an “amusing little novelette,” which is “beautiful” with its “fine photogravure of Beethoven that faces the title page. Altogether it is an attractive booklet, which will be an acceptable gift to all who can say they ‘believe in God, Mozart, and Beethoven.’”
676	TP&RR, 1899, 10:37, 192, 1/4	<i>White Satin and Homespun</i>	Katrina Trask	Eng.	American Literature	“This is one of that rather large class of recent novelettes, the story of which turns, in one way or another, on the gulf that yawns between the masses and classes.” Warfield finds it not “a healthful book” but instead “a sentimental point of view...[and] it is mere humanitarianism that is made the spring of philanthropy.”
677	TP&RR, 1899, 10:37, 192, 1/4	<i>No Place for Repentance</i>	Ellen F. Pinsent	Eng.	Temperance	This work of fiction presents the fall of a curate due to intemperance. Pinsent said of her curate “He saved others, himself he cannot save.” Warfield responds, “Of course not—not being, like Christ, God.”
678	TP&RR, 1899, 10:38, 347, 1/4	<i>The Earliest Known Coptic Psalter. The Text, in the Dialect of Upper Egypt, edited from the Unique Papyrus Codex Oriental 5000 in the British Museum</i>	E. A. Wallis Budge	Cop.	Coptic Psalter	About 1894, says Warfield, “a stone box was dug up by some Egyptian peasants, containing two carefully protected Coptic volumes,” one a Psalter dating to the sixth or seventh century. “Mr. Budge’s volume, with its careful transcription, beautifully printed, illustrated by collotype plates, places it at the full disposal of the learned world.”
679	TP&RR, 1899, 10:38, 347, 1.00	<i>Grammar of the New Testament Greek</i>	Friedrich Blass, translated by Henry St. John Thackery	Eng.	New Testament Greek Grammar	Translated from the German of 1896, the book is considered by Warfield to be the “standard grammar of New Testament Greek.” The book lover notes that “elegance ... [is] in the bookmaking rather more than economy” yielding a pricey volume. Warfield gave three examples from other books that would affect Thackery’s interpretations in his exegetical notes.
680	TP&RR, 1899, 10:38, 348, 1 1/4	<i>The Parallel Psalter. Being the Prayer-Book Version of the Psalms and a New Version, arranged on Opposite Pages. With an Introduction and Glossaries</i>	S. R. Driver	Eng.	Parallel Hebrew-English Psalms	This new translation of the Psalms with Hebrew and English on facing pages “has been made, not in the interests of elegance, but in those of exactness.” The version of the Psalms is “scholarly and exact, and (perhaps not so much, of course) generally clear and in good taste.” Warfield criticizes the “conjectural emendations” based upon Driver’s higher critical approach.
681	TP&RR, 1899, 10:38, 350, 1 1/4	<i>The Epistles of Paul in Modern English. A Paraphrase</i>	George B. Stevens	Eng.	Pauline Epistles Paraphrased	“One naturally turns to this well-printed little volume with good expectations,” because “a paraphrase couched in modern English is a good one.” However, Warfield notes several problems with the way the paraphrasing was accomplished.

682	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1899, 10:38, 351, 1/2	<i>The Modern Reader's Bible. Presented in Modern Literary Form Edited with Introduction and Notes</i>	Richard G. Moulton	Eng.	Bible Paraphrased	The series totals 21 volumes of which several were reviewed in <i>TP&RR</i> . “Apart from the detailed criticisms suggested in these previous reviews,” the series is “a most excellent one.” Warfield ended with “The handy size and mechanical excellence of the volumes render the use of them a pleasure and so concur to the usefulness of the series.”
683	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1899, 10:38, 351, 1/2	<i>Die Gleichnisreden Jesu</i>	Adolph Jülicher	Ger.	Gospels' Parables	Quoting Jülicher, the book offers “simply a scientific commentary on all the Parabolic sections of the Synoptic gospels,” which is affected by Jülicher’s higher critical and synoptics presuppositions. Warfield snidely said, “Others will think that it is a pity to undertake to rewrite Jesus’ parables after ... two-thousand years, and will be more inclined to trust Matthew’s version, say, than Jülicher’s.” And further, “In its very mistakes it is instructive; in its failures—perhaps most instructive of all.”
684	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1899 , 10:39 , 555 , 2.00	<i>&-Anecdota Oxoniensia. The Dialogues of Athanasius and Zachaeus and of Timothy and Aquila</i>	Fred C. Conybeare, editor	Eng.	Dialogues of Athanasius with Zachaeus, and Timothy with Aquila	[The ancient texts in the book are in Greek.] After prefacing comments with his problems with Conybeare’s method, Warfield says, “we do not see why his general conclusion may not be tentatively assumed—which is all, indeed, that he recommends to us.”
685	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1899, 10:39, 557, 1 1/4	<i>&-Neglected Factors in the Study of the Progress of Christianity</i>	James Orr	Eng.	General Church History	This includes lectures “in a daintily printed volume” that were delivered in Oxford, 1894, and Auburn Theological Seminar, 1897. “The whole presents a most engaging picture of the effects of Christianity on the heathen society on which it impinged and gives the reader a more succinct and convincing view of the working of the new leaven into its leavening of the world than he will easily find elsewhere.”
686	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1899, 10:39, 558, 1.00	<i>&-Calvin's Prädestinationslehre. Ein Beitrag zur Würdigung der Eigenart seiner Theologie und Religiosität</i>	Max Scheibe	Ger.	John Calvin on Predestination	“This is a careful and informing study of the whole body of Calvin’s teaching as to predestination,” with emphasis on determining Calvin’s motives for adopting the doctrine. Warfield found Scheibe successful in establishing the middle ground between the views of Schweitzer and Ritschl.

687	TP&RR, 1899, 10:39, 559, 2 1/2	<p>&-(1) <i>Addresses at the Celebration of the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Westminster Assembly by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.</i></p> <p>(2) <i>McCormick Theological Seminary. The Celebration of the Two-Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Adoption of the Westminster Standards, and the Inauguration of the Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, D.D., as Professor of Ecclesiastical History</i></p> <p>(3) <i>The Significance of the Westminster Standards as a Creed. An Address delivered before the Presbytery of New York, November 8, 1897, on the Occasion of the Celebration of the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Completion of the Westminster Standards</i></p> <p>(4) <i>Addresses delivered before the Synod of California at Oakland, October 22, 1897, in Commemoration of the Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary of the Westminster Standards</i></p> <p>(5) <i>The Westminster Standards and the Present Age. An Address delivered by Thomas McDougall before the Cincinnati Presbytery, March 3, 1898, and before the New</i></p>	<p>William H. Roberts, editor</p> <p>J. Ross Stevenson</p> <p>B. B. Warfield</p> <p>H. C. Minton, John Hemphill, William Alexander, et al [could not find a copy]</p> <p>Thomas McDougall</p>	<p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p>	<p>Westminster Standards</p>	<p>After reviewing this list of commemorative volumes, Warfield commented, “If any criticism arises in the mind of the reader of them, as they lie on the printed page divorced from the voice and gesture which gave them wings to the hearer, it is that a slightly apologetical tone is perhaps too prominent in them.” Several criticisms are offered particularly of James Moffat because he seemed to “surrender the very principle of electing grace.” Warfield pointed out about his own discourse before the Presbytery of New York “how it happened that the essence of evangelical religion got so clearly and purely stated in the Westminster Standards, and what account must be given of their combined scientific precision and religious vitality.”</p>
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688	TP&RR, 1899, 10:39, 562, 1/4	&- <i>Montevideo—Maybank. Some Memoirs of a Southern Christian Household in the Olden Time; or, The Family Life of the Rev. Charles Colcock Jones, D.D., of Liberty County, Ga. By his Son-in-Law, R. Q. Mallard, D.D.</i>	R. Q. Mallard	Eng.	Charles Colcock Jones	Warfield found “the loving touch describing ‘olden time’” charming, but the narrative becomes more of an application of the Jones’ family’s life to the reader. “Dr. Mallard is so intent on holding up the beautiful example of Dr. Jones’ Christian home for our instruction and imitation that he hardly draws the outlines of the example and wholly neglects to fill in the picture” which is “more regrettable as the life of the great Christian philanthropist is one we should have both enjoyed reading and profited by.”
689	TP&RR, 1899, 10:39, 562, 1 3/4	&- <i>What the Bible Teaches. A Thorough and Comprehensive Study of all the Bible has to Say Concerning the Great Doctrines of which It Treats</i>	R. A. Torrey	Eng.	Bible Doctrines	Warfield is not generous with his review of the book. “It would be a very precious book that gave us ‘a thorough and comprehensive study of all the Bible has to say concerning the great doctrines of which it treats.’” But it “hardly fulfills to the letter this great promise of the titlepage.” He is critical of Torrey’s Keswick perspective on the Holy Spirit, “Arminianizing theory of redemption,” and “his burning, evangelical blood-theology.” He ends the review in appreciation, essentially, of what Torrey got right. [Warfield is tough on Torrey but as a supernaturalist Torrey should know better. Warfield tended to give slack to the higher critics because their naturalist presuppositions prejudiced their analyses. Warfield wrote an entry for Torrey’s <i>The Fundamentals</i> , published 1910-15, so apparently, they were on speaking terms.]
690	TP&RR, 1899, 10:39, 562, 1/4	&- <i>Affusion the Only Scriptural Baptism</i>	J. W. Tyler	Eng.	Baptism	The entire comment reads: “A well-written and strong presentation of a somewhat overdrawn position. It is not unnatural (though somewhat unfortunate) that extreme claims beget extreme claims in reply. The blame belongs on the shoulders of the original parties to the dispute.”

691	TP&RR, 1899, 10:40, 694, 25.00	<p>&-(1) <i>The Condition of Our Lord's Life on Earth. Being Five Lectures Delivered on the Bishop Paddock Foundation, in the General Seminary at New York, 1896, to which is prefixed part of a First Professional Lecture at Cambridge</i></p> <p>(2) <i>The Doctrine of the Incarnation</i></p> <p>(3) <i>The Principle of the Incarnation. With Especial Reference to the Relation Between our Lord's Divine Omniscience and His Human Consciousness</i></p> <p>(4) <i>The Incarnation. A Study of Philippians 2:5-11</i></p> <p>(5) <i>Studies in the Mind of Christ</i></p> <p>(6) <i>The Kenotic Theory. Considered with Particular Reference to Its Anglican Forms and Arguments</i></p> <p>[From this point in this issue of <i>TP&RR</i> until the next issue, 1900, 11:41, the reviews were published in the "Systematic Theology" section which was edited by Geerhardus Vos and Warfield. How much was contributed by Vos and how much by Warfield is not certain, but most subjects are those that would interest Warfield especially the history and New Testament titles. It is believed</p>	Arthur J. Mason	Eng.	Incarnation of Christ and Kenosis	<p>This is Warfield's longest review so far. For about four pages he provides the historical background of the Kenosis Theory extending from the ancient church to the 1890s when it became, he believed, the view that opened the door for many to deny the deity of Christ. He then interacted with each of the books individually in enumerated sections. Books both for and against the theory are represented with Mason, Ottley, Powell, and Adamson proponents. In some cases, he was critical of authors leading readers down the garden path while professing objectivity in their presentations. The review concluded, "If now we may sum up in a few words the impression which a reading of the works under review has left on our minds relative to the acceptability of the 'Kenotic doctrine,' we may say at once that it is a very unfavorable one. So far as the discussion has yet proceeded, the advantage lies wholly on the side of opponents of the new Christology. On its [proponents] side there is obvious one-sidedness and exaggeration; on theirs [opponents] an equally obvious breadth of construction and depth of treatment. In particular we may say that a strong impression has been left on our minds that the so-called 'Kenotic doctrine' is not only without positive support from Scripture, either express or constructive, but stands in conflict with" ten points then listed by Warfield. Justice cannot be done to such a lengthy review in this summary, but it is a masterful work that merits reading because of its abiding value for understanding Kenosis, and as Warfield would say the "Catholic" meaning of fully God and fully man today.</p>
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			H. C. Powell	Eng.		
			E. H. Gifford	Eng.		
			Thomas Adamson	Eng.		
			Francis J. Hall	Eng.		

		that Warfield wrote these reviews because they read like his work.]				
692	TP&RR, 1899, 10:40, 725, 1/4	<i>Codex Bezae Cantabrigiensis, Quattuor Evangelia et Actus Apostolorum Complectens Graece et Latini, Sumptibus Academiae Phototypice Repraesentatus. Tomus Prior</i>	not given	Lat.	Codex Bezae	Codex Bezae has Greek and Latin manuscripts on facing pages. This first of two volumes includes Matthew and John. “Nothing could be more perfect than these phototype plates, which practically place this famous MS in the hands of every scholar. They have been made by the celebrated Parisian phototyper, Paul Dugardin.”
693	TP&RR, 1899, 10:40, 725, 1/4	<i>Key to the Translation of the English Exercises in the Arabic Grammar of A. Socin</i>	not given	Eng.	Arabic Grammar	“The present pamphlet is designed to facilitate a teacher’s use of it by supplying him with a key to the exercises designed to be translated from English to Arabic.”
694	TP&RR, 1899, 10:40, 725, 1/4	<i>The Decalogue and Criticism; or, The Place of the Decalogue in the Development of the Hebrew Religion</i>	George L. Robinson	Eng.	Ten Commandments	Warfield is pleased with this inaugural lecture by Robinson at McCormick Seminary, because he provides “vindication of the Mosaic origin of the Decalogue.”
695	TP&RR, 1899, 10:40, 725, 1/4	<i>The Eschatology of Plato Compared and Contrasted with the Eschatology of the New Testament. A Thesis</i>	James E. Irvine	Eng.	Eschatology of Plato	“Dr. Irvine has subjected the eschatological teaching of Plato and the New Testament to a careful detailed comparison, with the effect of bringing out very clearly the points of their resemblance and difference, and especially the groping of the one and the sureness of the touch with which the other, if only outlined, is yet drawn firmly in.”
696	TP&RR, 1899, 10:40, 726, 1/4	<i>Historical Church Atlas. Consisting of Eighteen Colored Maps and Fifty Skeleton Maps in the Text. Illustrating the History of Eastern and Western Christendom until the Reformation, and that of the Anglican Communion until the Present Day</i>	Edmund McClure	Eng.	General Church History Atlas	“It is a pity that the scope of the view taken of the expansion of Christianity should have been narrowed at the Reformation to one—and one comparatively small, not to say insular—communion. The small size of the maps also necessarily limits to some extent the information given by them. Within the limits set by himself, however, the author has performed his task excellently and has given us a welcome aid to historical study.”
697	TP&RR, 1899, 10:40, 726, 1/4	<i>The Roman Primacy, A.D. 430-451</i>	Luke Rivington	Eng.	Papacy	Warfield notes the author wrote the book to present the “ <i>status</i> of the Pope in the Councils of Ephesus, 431 and 449, and of Chalcedon.”

698	TP&RR, 1899, 10:40, 726, 1/4	<i>The Labadist Colony in Maryland. Being No. 6 of the Seventeenth Series of Johns Hopkins University Studies in Historical and Political Science</i>	Bartlett B. James	Eng.	Labadist Colony	Labadists were followers of Jean de la Badie (1610-1674) who lived simply and held all in common. Warfield commented the movement “is well-nigh a forgotten episode in the history of the colonization of America.” The book “is brief” and “somewhat unsatisfying.”
699	TP&RR, 1899, 10:40, 726, 1/4	<i>History of Methodist Reform. Synoptical of General Methodism, 1703 to 1898, with Special and Comprehensive Reference to its Most Salient Exhibition in the History of the Methodist Protestant Church. 2 vols.</i>	Edward J. Drinkhouse	Eng.	History of Methodists	“This voluminous work is fundamentally a history and vindication of the distinctive position of the Methodist Protestant Church.... Those interested in the life of the denominations will find their advantage in referring to this book.”
0		Beginning with the next issue of TP&RR, bold font was used for the titles of publications in the reviews section which eases locating the individual titles.				
700	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 145, 1 1/4	<i>&-Theology as Science, and Its Present Position and Prospects in the Reformed Church</i>	W. Hastie	Eng.	Theology as Science	The book includes three lectures by Hastie. “The volume as a whole is a most inspiring one, and the enthusiasm of Dr. Hastie is Contagious.” Warfield anticipates Hastie’s <i>Theology of the Reformed Church in its Fundamental Principles</i> .
701	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 146, 1/2	<i>Theologischer Jahresbericht... Die Literatur des Jahres 1898</i>	Heinrich Holtzmann and Gustav Krüger, editors.	Ger.	Serial	The book is a bibliography of theological writings for 1899, but of “course it reflects the ‘modern’ standpoint of its compilers and will have to be used always with that recalculation for our own latitude which is inevitable in the confused state of modern religious thought.”
702	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 147, 1.00	<i>Theological Encyclopedia and Methodology. Part 1: Introduction and Exegetical Theology</i>	Revere F. Weidner	Eng.	Theological Encyclopedia	This is an extensive textbook “in theological science for our American schools,” which is “a bit one sided, however, and perhaps lacking depth.” Warfield recommended that Weidner look for guidance at the portion of Abraham Kuyper’s encyclopedia that was recently published.

703	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 147, 1.00	<i>Oxford House Papers. A Series of Papers written by Members of the University of Oxford. Third Series. 3 vols.</i>	Faculty of the University of Oxford	Eng.	Anglican Eclectic Theology	Warfield mentions some of the papers that interested him and ended saying “The other papers, though all excellent, are of less general interest.”
704	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 148, 3/4	<i>The Lutheran Cyclopedia</i>	Henry E. Jacobs, John A. W. Haas, and Otto Zöckler, editors	Eng.	Lutheran Encyclopedia	Warfield has high praise for a reference book which is a type of publication he normally criticizes in some way. “Everything Lutheran may be found neatly packed away somewhere within these covers.”
705	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 148, 1/4	<i>The Critical Review of Theological and Philosophical Literature</i>	S. D. F. Salmond, editor	Eng.	Serial	“This is the only review in the English language devoted exclusively to the estimation of the current theological literature.” Warfield adds that the heretofore quality is taken to “an even higher excellence.”
706	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 154, 2.00	<i>A Short History of Free Thought, Ancient and Modern</i>	John M. Robertson	Eng.	Free Thought	Far from a “dispassionate account” of free thought, the book is “distinctively an attack, in the name of reasoned naturalism, upon the whole idea of supernatural religion and specifically upon its culmination in Christianity.”
707	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 156, 1 1/2	<i>A Handbook of Comparative Religion</i>	S. H. Kellogg	Eng.	Comparative Religions	The book is the first in the Westminster Handbook series published by the Presbyterian Board of Publication. Kellogg, recently killed when he fell from a bicycle, composed the book with all other religions compared to Christianity. Warfield notes that Animism could have been more fully addressed.
708	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 158, 1/2	<i>West African Studies</i>	Mary H. Kingsley	Eng.	Comparative Religions	“Miss Kingsley’s opinion of the source of the attraction of Christianity to the African” lies in “its Christology.” Particularly the idea of the God-man in place of the over-god of Africans. Warfield concluded, “the book is written not only with a knowledge and insight that makes it an authority on its main subject” and is done so with “a style which gives it a fascination which is irresistible.”

709	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1900, 11:41, 174, 3 1/2	<i>A Dictionary of the Bible, Dealing with its Language, Literature and Contents, including Biblical Theology</i> , Vol. 2 Feign to Kinsman	James Hastings, editor	Eng.	Bible Dictionary	Volume 1 was reviewed in <i>TP&RR</i> , 9:35, July 1898, p. 515. The article by Sanday titled “Jesus Christ,” says Warfield, is a “great” but “cautious” article with 1500 to 2000 words on each of its fifty pages. Warfield listed several authors and subjects and is generally critical of some of the subjects being “over done” and the Biblical books are assessed with a “critical tone.” One pointed question he asked during his review was, “Is our religion a religion of redemption by the mighty hand of God, or is it a religion of development by means of ‘spiritual lessons?’”
710	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1900, 11:41, 177, 1 1/2	<i>Theologischer Jahresbericht</i>	Heinrich Holtzmann, Gustav Krüger, and Carl Siegfried, editors	Ger.	Serial	The volume is marred by poor editing and “the incurable party spirit that colors the whole body of comment.” Warfield warned users of the book of its higher criticism, “It is important that those who use this annual conspectus of theological literature should fully understand that it is not only written from the standpoint of an extreme destructive criticism, but is informed by a spirit of bitter dislike and grave unfairness toward all that promises support to the established traditions. Only when this is borne in mind can its estimates be read intelligently.”
711	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1900, 11:41, 179, 3/4	<i>The Coptic Version of the New Testament in the Northern Dialect, Otherwise Called Memphitic and Bohairic, with Introduction, Critical Apparatus and Literal English Translation</i> . Vol. 1, <i>The Gospels of S. Matthew and S. Mark</i> ; Vol. 2, <i>The Gospels of S. Luke and S. John</i> , etc.	G. Horner, editor	Cop.	Coptic New Testament	This first volume of a set that parallels the Coptic dialect with an English translation by Horner was criticized by Warfield as “much too baldly literal.” This is a particularly specialized text given the obscurity of the northern dialect, but its publication provides another line in the textual history of the Gospels.
712	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1900, 11:41, 179, 1/4	<i>Historical Atlas and Chronology of the Life of Jesus Christ. A Text-Book and Companion to a Harmony of the Gospels</i>	Richard M. Hodge	Eng.	Atlas and Chronology of Christ’s Life	“We have here a series of thirteen maps of Palestine, on which are laid down the situation and circumstances of as many periods of our Lord’s life, the whole forming thus a pictorial exhibition of His course of life.” The book is intended to be used in conjunction with a harmony of the Gospels.
713	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1900, 11:41, 185, 1 1/4	<i>History of Dogma</i> . Vol. 6	Adolf Harnack, translated by Neil Buchanan	Eng.	Adolf Harnack’s Works	The previous volumes were reviewed in the <i>TP&RR</i> volumes for 1896, p. 737; 1898, pp. 175, 535; and 1899, pp. 160, 260. Harnack’s original German books were published in three volumes, but in English this one is the second of three representing the second German volume. This volume covers the close of the ninth to the beginning of the sixteenth century. Warfield notes, “the history of dogma throughout this period is the history of the progressive evaporation of Augustinianism.” He also mentions the influence of Ritschl on Harnack presented in the book.

714	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 187, 1/2	(1) <i>A Select Library of Nicene and Post-Nicene Fathers of the Christian Church. Second Series. Translated into English with Prolegomena and Explanatory Notes. Vol. 9, St. Hilary of Poitiers: Select Works</i> (2) <i>John of Damascus: Exposition of the Orthodox Faith</i>	E. W. Watson, Leighton Pullan, translators, edited by William Sanday S. D. F. Salmond, translator	Eng. Eng.	Hilary of Poitiers and John of Damascus	Sanday says of John of Damascus's <i>On the Orthodox Faith</i> that it is "the earliest complete body of Divinity that has come down to us," while Hilary's <i>On the Trinity</i> was, says Warfield, his "chief and most powerful work." The translations are "excellent renderings," and they make an important addition to the "accessible stock of Patristic theology in that language."
715	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 187, 1 3/4	<i>Life of Edward Bouverie Pusey, Doctor of Divinity; Canon of Christ Church; Regius Professor of Hebrew in the University of Oxford, Vol. 4</i>	Henry P. Liddon, edited by J. O. Johnston, Robert. J. Wilson, and W. C. E. Newbolt	Eng.	Edward Bouverie Pusey	"The period of Dr. Pusey's life which it covers is that which Dr. Liddon was accustomed to speak of as the period of the Victory of the Oxford Movement, following those he designated the Preparation, the Movement, and the Struggle." Warfield notes Pusey's defense of Christianity against anti-supernaturalism is clearly brought out, and despite irritation by "Pusey's Romanizing propaganda" he is to be credited for his "support and exposition of fundamental Christian truth." As the years pass, the Oxford Movement may be remembered as a "somewhat impure reaction of supernaturalism against increasing unbelief."
716	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 189, 1 1/4	<i>The Autobiography of Charles Haddon Spurgeon. Compiled from his Diary, Letters and Records, by his Wife & his Private Secretary, Vol. 1</i>	Wife, and Private Secretary	Eng.	Charles Haddon Spurgeon	"No servant of God in our generation better deserves an enduring monument than Charles H. Spurgeon, probably the most effective preacher of the Word of his time." The first volume covers the first twenty years. Warfield adds, "There was meteor-like brilliancy in his apparition, but no meteor-like transitoriness; he shone with the solidity of a fixed star in the heavens from the first" and his secret was "his sound Calvinistic conversion."
717	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 190, 1 1/2	(1) <i>Lawlessness in the National Church. Reprinted from the Times</i> (2) <i>The Rights of the Church of England Under the Reformation Settlement. A Letter to the Lord Bishop of Winchester</i> (3) <i>The Present Crisis in the Church of England</i>	William Vernon-Harcourt Viscount Halifax Charles A. Salmond	Eng. Eng. Eng.	Anglican Church Patronage Controversy	"Out of the numerous publications called out by the controversy now vexing the Church of England, perhaps the three pamphlets mentioned may be selected" as guides to the issues. According to Warfield, the center of Vernon-Harcourt's argument is "That the Church of England, as the price of Establishment, stands under a certain contract with the State and must needs fulfill its terms," and "the present situation results from a determination on the part of a multitude of her clergy not to fulfill the terms of this contract." The issue was endowment and payment of clerics by the Crown, which put the churches at its mercy. Warfield commented that movement to a free church, as in the Free Church of Scotland is the best solution. As long as the Crown pays the clerics, they will follow its bidding.

718	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 195, 2 1/4	<i>The Fundamental Ideas of the Roman Catholic Church. Explained and Discussed for Protestants and Catholics</i>	Frank H. Foster	Eng.	Roman Catholicism	Though not a large book “it has value unrelated to its small size.” Foster addresses two key differences between Catholics and Protestants—the doctrine of the Church and the application of salvation through the accompaniments of merits and sacramental grace. Warfield is particularly critical of the author’s imprecise distinguishing of the Catholic and the Protestant views of the Lord’s Supper.
719	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 198, 1 1/4	<i>&-Christian Missions and Social Progress. A Sociological Study of Foreign Missions, Vol. 2</i>	James S. Dennis	Eng.	Missions	The first volume was reviewed in TP&RR 1899, p. 374. Warfield notes in his comments that a third volume was promised. The set developed from six lectures he delivered at Princeton Seminary. “Dr. Dennis is to be congratulated on the happy progress his book is making toward its completion.”
720	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 199, 1/4	<i>In Trust with the Gospel. Baccalaureate Sermon delivered at the Theological Seminary at Columbia, S.C.</i>	Russell Cecil	Eng.	Graduation Addresses	The pamphlet “should be in the hands of every young man seeking the office of pastor and shepherd of souls.” Cecil was the pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Selma, Alabama.
721	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 199, 1/4	<i>The Westminster Standards and the American Republic</i>	William H. Roberts	Eng.	Westminster Standards	His entire review is, “This is the admirable sermon delivered by Dr. Roberts in connection with the celebration of the formation of the Westminster Standards and has been extracted from the volume of addresses delivered on that occasion with a view to giving it greater circulation. It well deserves it.”
722	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 199, 1/4	<i>The Pastor and His Elders</i>	A. R. Holderby	Eng.	Church Session	“An excellent survey of the relation that should subsist between the pastor and his elders, and a plea for its realization.”
723	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 199, 1/4	<i>Publication</i>	M. S. Kennedy	Eng.	Denominational Publication Houses	A telling plea for the usefulness of denominational houses of publication, based on the importance of a provision of good reading.”
724	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 199, 1/4	<i>Aunt Melissa’s Question</i>	W. B. Crumpton	Eng.	Church Fund Raising	“A moving story of how ‘Aunt Melissa’ asked a man of wealth ‘Why not put Christ into your will?’ and how the question worked.” The publisher is American Baptist Publication Society.

725	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 199, 1/2	(1) <i>My Christmas Class. A Suggestion</i> (2) <i>The Mind of Christ</i> (3) <i>Praise</i> (4) <i>Co-workers with God</i> (5) <i>Church Homelessness</i> (6) <i>Why Am I a Presbyterian?</i>	F. A. Horton Julia McNair Wright Julia McNair Wright Julia McNair Wright Gerard B. F. Hallock J. R. Miller,	Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng.	Tracts, Assorted Subjects	“Here is a sheaf of recent tracts from the Presbyterian Board of Publication, each a help in need to those to whom it is addressed.”
726	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 200, 1/4	<i>John and His Friends. A Series of Revival Sermons</i>	Louis A. Banks	Eng.	Louis Albert Banks’s Sermons	“Thirty-three sermons on texts taken from John’s gospel, designed to take its place in a series,” by the author. “Dr Banks’ specialty is the accumulation of suggestive illustrative material.”
727	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 200, 1/4	(1) <i>The Family Altar. Helps and Suggestions for Family Worship</i> (2) <i>Prayers for Young Boys</i>	Annie E. Wilson H. M. Villiers, preface	Eng. Eng.	Devotional	These are two “rather diverse attempts to quicken family devotion.” He did not have much good to say about Wilson’s book, but he found the collection by Villiers to be “excellent specimens of High Church devotions, adapted to children—including prayers for the dead and all the specialties of the present driftage in the Church of England,” nevertheless they provide guidance “to those who are charged with teaching children to pray.”
728	TP&RR, 1900, 11:41, 200, 1/4	<i>Notes of Readings in Romans</i>	Malachi Taylor	Eng.	Devotional	This work is another booklet in the author’s series of practical expositions. As are all his books, it is written “to quicken the reader’s faith and set him to searching his heart.”

729	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 334, 1/2	<i>What is Thought? Or the Problem of Philosophy by way of a General Conclusion so Far</i>	James H. Stirling	Eng.	Philosophy	The book “undertakes to tell us what thought is, but it does more than that—it shows us what thinking is.” Metaphysics is the key and it “reckons with the highest things.”
730	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 335, 1/4	<i>The Problems of Philosophy. An Introduction to the Study of Philosophy</i>	John G. Hibben	Eng.	Philosophy	“A thoroughly helpful book, much needed and supplying the want admirably.” Hibben gives the views of the various schools on “Ontology, Cosmology, Psychology, Epistemology, Logic, Ethics, Political Science and Aesthetics.”
731	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 335, 3/4	<i>The Six Systems of Indian Philosophy</i>	F. Max Müller	Eng.	Indian Philosophy	Warfield says the value of the book is it “sets side by side the fundamental teachings of them all, and thus provides us with something like a complete outline of the philosophical thought of India.” But he faults the book for its imprecision and dryness.
732	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 335, 1/4	<i>History of Ancient Philosophy</i>	W. Windelband	Eng.	Ancient Philosophy	“The readers of this volume are accordingly never permitted to feel that they are dealing with abstractions, but are kept aware that it is a vital process of human thinking that is unrolled before them. The gain in the understanding of ancient philosophy is immense.”
733	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 336, 1/2	<i>History of Modern Philosophy in France</i>	Lucien Lévy-Bruhl	Eng.	Modern Philosophy	“Here is an admirably written book, filled with that luminous perspicacity and artistic balance of literary values characteristic of the French genius.” The author begins with Descartes and ends with a brief survey of contemporary movements in French Philosophy. “As a whole the volume is one of the most attractive publications in the history of philosophy of the year.”
734	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 336, 1/4	<i>On Spinozistic Immortality</i>	George S. Fullerton	Eng.	Baruch Spinoza	“An admirable piece of sound analysis of a system of thought is presented to us in this study of Spinoza’s doctrine of existence and essences and of the passage of the soul from the world of perishable things to that of things imperishable and eternal.” Warfield adds that though there is “a religious element in Spinoza” there is nothing “religious about Spinozism.”
735	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 336, 1/4	<i>Discourse on the Method of Rightly Conducting the Reason and Seeking Truth in the Sciences</i>	René Descartes, translated by John Veitch	Eng.	René Descartes’s Works	The publisher provided “the philosophical public” with an excellent perspective on Descartes. The edition was edited “excellently,” and the text is introduced with a historical preface of “the well-printed text.”

736	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 336, 1/4	<i>Thomas Reid</i>	A. Campbell Reid	Eng.	Thomas Reid	Fraser deals with “the Scottish chapter in that enduring alternation between agnostic despair and endeavor after perfect insight which seems to be a law of philosophical progress of mankind. Thomas Reid, home-bred and self-contained, is the national representative, in the eighteenth century, of the <i>via media</i> between these extremes.”
737	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 337, 1/4	<i>Kant and Spencer. A Study of the Fallacies of Agnosticism</i>	Paul Carus	Eng.	Agnosticism	Carus defends Kant as an ethical thinker against Spencer. Warfield commented, “Carus certainly convicts Mr. Spencer of failing to understand Kant and makes a positive contribution to the broader understanding of Kant’s doctrine of Evolution.”
738	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 337, 1/4	<i>The Story of the Mind</i>	James M. Baldwin	Eng.	Philosophy	“One wonders at the confidence with which some of the opinions expressed are announced—even such fundamental postulates as that of evolution (which is the presupposition of the whole presentation); but no one will fail to enjoy these instructive and even sometimes racy pages.”
739	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 337, 1/4	(1) <i>The Evolution of General Ideas</i> (2) <i>The Psychology of Reasoning, Based on Experimental Researches in Hypnotism</i>	Théodule- Armand Ribot, translated by Frances A. Welby Alfred Binet, translated by Adam G. Whyte	Eng. Eng.	Psychology	Warfield says that these two additions to The Open Court Publishing Company’s series of psychological works are as “in the former issues, the translations are well made; and the books are well manufactured. The issue of these translations is a distinct contribution to English literature in the by-ways of psychological research.”
740	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 337, 1/4	<i>The Soul of Man. An Investigation of the Facts of Physiological and Experimental Psychology</i>	Paul Carus	Eng.	Psychology	Warfield describes the book as “sketchy,” and its “standpoint is that of radical, unmitigated monism.” Carus discusses “themes more or less connected with that fruit of deduced facts which the deluded substantialize into what they call their mind.”
741	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 338, 1/4	<i>The Ethical Problem. Three Lectures on Ethics as a Science</i>	Paul Carus	Eng.	Ethics	“Dr. Carus’ fundamental ethical contention is that ethics are not an independent science but must find their basis in philosophical or religious conceptions; the actual basis he seeks for them he discovers in a ‘unitary conception of the world’—or, in other and briefer words, in ‘nature.’” Warfield says the book is “most stimulating reading.”

742	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 338, 1/4	<i>Institutes of Moral Philosophy</i>	Lyman B. Tefft	Eng.	Moral Philosophy	Tefft provides “an earnest attempt to elaborate a system of ethics from a Christian standpoint and on a Christian basis—with the moral intuition and the Holy Scriptures as coordinate sources of moral facts.”
743	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 338, 1/4	<i>Degeneracy; Its Causes, Signs and Results</i>	Eugene S. Talbot	Eng.	Sociology	“The subject treated in this work is not a pleasant one; but the facts marshaled cannot be avoided or safely disregarded.” Warfield adds that the book is “uncommonly restrained and comprehensive for a treatise on one of our newer lines of theorizing and research.”

744	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 342, 1 3/4	<p>(1) <i>Christian Science, or the False Christ of 1866. An Examination of the Origin, Animus, Claims, Philosophical Absurdities, Medical Fallacies, and Doctrinal Contents of the New Gospel of Mental Healing</i></p> <p>(2) <i>Christian Science: An Exposition of Mrs. Eddy's Wonderful Discovery, Including its Legal Aspects. A Plea for Children and other Helpless Sick</i></p> <p>(3) <i>Christian Science and its Problems</i></p> <p>(4) <i>An English View of Christian Science. An Exposure</i></p> <p>(5) <i>Christian Science Examined</i></p> <p>(6) <i>Dangers of Christian Science</i></p> <p>(7) <i>Christian Science and Other Superstitions</i></p> <p>(8) <i>Eddyism</i></p>	<p>William P. McCorkle</p> <p>William A. Purrington</p> <p>J. H. Bates</p> <p>Anne Harwood</p> <p>Henry Varley</p> <p>S. K. Winn</p> <p>James M. Buckley</p> <p>J. R. Walker [not the same as J. B. R. Walker]</p>	<p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p>	<p>Christian Science Cult</p>	<p>Warfield's opinion of Eddy's teaching is clear, "This list of titles, although it by no means exhausts the copious literature which has of late poured from our presses as a protest against the extension of the influence of that curious jumble of pseudo-philosophical nonsense and pseudo-medical quackery which calls itself by the high name of 'Christian Science,' will yet give some indication of its extraordinary volume and of its general range." He referred to two additional works, one in his opinion is "the leading treatise," <i>Faith Healing, Christian Science and Kindred Phenomena</i>, by J. M. Buckley, and then another title is Edward Eggleston's fictional "romance called <i>The Faith Doctor</i>." McCorkle's study is the most thorough exposé of the cult. Purrington provides a physician's perspective while Buckley also addresses the medical side. Bates's book is not so good but "it is very complete and telling." Harwood's booklet shows "Christian Science is neither Christian nor Scientific."</p>
745	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 358, 1 1/4	<p><i>General Introduction to the Old Testament: The Text</i></p>	<p>William Henry Green</p>	<p>Eng.</p>	<p>Old Testament Introduction</p>	<p>"A pathetic interest attaches to this volume as one prepared for and carried through the press in the months of weakness which preceded the death of its lamented author." Warfield says the purpose is to provide "a simple presentation of the fundamental facts as to the Canon, Language, and Transmission of the Old Testament for the inducting of beginners into primary Isagogics [introductory study]." Green intended the book for beginners and not scholars.</p>

746	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 359, 1 1/4	<i>General Introduction to the Study of Holy Scripture. The Principles, Methods, History and Results of its Several Departments and of the Whole</i>	Charles A. Briggs	Eng.	Old Testament Introduction	The book is a revision and expansion of an 1883 work. Warfield does not mince words, “The treatment of the history of Higher Criticism has been continued, as Dr. Briggs says, ‘down to the present time’—including a most misplaced series of observations on his own trial for heresy, inserted apparently under the delusion that it constitutes ‘a necessary part of the history of the Higher Criticism,’ which the young student of the Scriptures cannot get along without knowing all about, even in the private animosities which it has engendered in Dr. Briggs’ own breast.”
747	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 360, 3/4	<i>Woman in the Ancient Hebrew Cult</i>	Ismar J. Peritz	Eng.	Women in Worship	The book addresses “woman’s place in worship under the Old Testament period,” which Warfield believed was stimulated by the Methodist Episcopal Church considering “the propriety of the admission of women to membership in the General Conference.” Warfield’s criticism is that Peritz forces the evidence to prove women were in leadership for worship when in fact their participation was subject “to man as the natural head and high priest.”
748	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 361, 1/4	<i>Biblical Quotations in Old English Prose Writers. Edited with the Vulgate and other Latin Originals, Introduction on Old English Biblical Versions, Index of Biblical Passages, and Index of Principal Words</i>	Albert J. Cook	Eng.	English Literature	The era ends in the time of John Wycliffe. “The introduction gives us a conspectus of all that is known of attempts at versions of the Biblical text, whether in prose or verse, during those early years, and the body of the book collects the quotations from the Bible found I Alfred and Aelfric. Excellent indices render the material accessible in detail for use.”
749	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 361, 2 1/2	<i>&-The Episcopate of Charles Wordsworth, Bishop of St. Andrews Dunkeld and Dunblane, 1853-1892. A Memoir, together with Some Materials for Forming a Judgment on the Great Questions in the Discussion of which He was Concerned</i>	John Wordsworth	Eng.	Bishop Charles Wordsworth	The subject had published two volumes titled the <i>Annals of My Life</i> which were biographical, but this book by his nephew addresses his life as a churchman. Addressed particularly are his efforts to unite the Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches and his involvement in controversy regarding the sacraments. Warfield commented, “When will our Episcopalian brethren understand that there can be no union between the two churches until they are prepared to accept our clergy not as presbyters only, but also as bishops?” He ends observing that Wordsworth was an “engaging personality.”
750	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 370, 1 1/2	<i>Studies of the Mind of Christ</i>	Thomas Adamson	Eng.	Incarnation of Christ and Kenosis	This review is interesting because it appears to be a tongue-in-cheek apology for a review published in <i>TP&RR</i> , Oct. 1899, 10:40, that critiqued five titles about the kenosis theory. Warfield had said Adamson’s Christ was based on kenosis, which he contended was not the case but acknowledged his “own faults in the former criticism of it. We cannot profess to think that we erred then in our own general estimate of the value of the book.” Thus, Warfield apologized but then said the book was still of little worth.

751	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 372, 1.00	&- <i>An Exposition of the Form of Government and the Rules of Discipline of the Presbyterian Church in the United States</i>	F. P. Ramsay	Eng.	Presbyterian Church, U. S.	“In this careful exposition of their Books of Government and Discipline...Mr. Ramsay has given our Southern brethren a very useful book.” Warfield notes criticisms of form and copy editing, but the exposition “is plain and simple throughout.” But he also raised questions regarding the precision of the exposition. The last sentence reads, “And if the expositor does not walk warily, what shall the man in the street who would fain advance by his light do to keep from falling into the pit.”
752	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 373, 1/4	<i>The Problem of Human Suffering, Looked at from the Standpoint of a Christian</i>	Vernon C. Harrington	Eng.	Problem of Human Suffering	The author “writes with sympathy and in a chastened style” but he did not plumb “the depths of the disease or that he has reached out to the remedy. His theology is simply Natural Law.”
753	TP&RR, 1900, 11:42, 373, 1/4	<i>The Great Discourses of Jesus the Christ, the Son of God. A Topical Arrangement and Analysis of All His Words Recorded in the New Testament, Separated from the Context, 9th Edition</i>	Frederick D. Huntington	Eng.	Topical Arrangement of Christ’s Discourses	“The repeated editions that have been called for appear to show that it fills a need. Like all arrangements of our Lord’s words, it is calculated to be useful; thought it were hopeless to expect that the mere reading of it will be likely to perform the same service for others which the author tells us the making of it did for him.”
754	TP&RR, 1900, 11:43, 516, 6.00	&- <i>Encyclopedia Biblica. A Critical Dictionary of the Literary, Political and Religious History, the Archaeology, Geography and Natural History of the Bible. Vol. 1: A to D</i>	T. K. Cheyne and J. Sutherland Black, editors.	Eng.	Bible Encyclopedia	“It is a notable work that lies before us,” but, “It is possible...the thing is overdone.” The “type is too small” and “the articles too compressed.” Regarding content the reader “will assuredly not find the book characterized by sobriety and restraint in criticism or by trustworthiness or reverence in its dealing with the Biblical material.” The project was originally the work of the late W. Robertson Smith and Warfield is critical of Cheyne’s less cautious approach to criticism. He is highly critical of just about every aspect of the book including Cheyne’s ignoring the Authorized Version. When the encyclopedia is compared to Hastings’ <i>Dictionary of the Bible</i> , Hastings wins as more trustworthy yet not ideal. Warfield ended “Who will give us...a <i>Dictionary of the Bible</i> which renounces speculation and sets out the <i>facts</i> ?”
755	TP&RR, 1900, 11:43, 553, 1/2	<i>The New Testament View of the Old Testament. An Essay</i>	James R. Donehoo, introduction by William Henry Green	Eng.	New Testament View of the Old Testament	The book is in a series titled <i>Westminster Handbooks</i> published by the Presbyterian Board of Publication. “It is a plain and unvarnished statement of the facts which bear on the witness of the New Testament to the Old, adapted to the reading of any serious inquirer, and sure to carry the author’s sound and soberly expressed conclusions home to the mind of any unprejudiced reader.” Warfield notes some exegetical points of disagreement with the author, but it “is a good piece of work.”

756	TP&RR, 1900, 11:43, 553, 1/4	<i>Studies in the Four Gospels</i>	William G. Moorehead	Eng.	Gospels	This is the second volume in the series mentioned in the previous entry in this table. “In itself it is an excellent presentation of the chief features of the Gospels for popular study.”
757	TP&RR, 1900, 11:43, 553, 1/4	<i>The Bible Under Higher Criticism. A Review of Current Evolution Theories about the Old Testament</i>	E. H. Dewart	Eng.	Higher Criticism	After noting that criticism claims their system comports with the “assured results of scientific study of the Bible,” Warfield says of Dewart’s “little book” that it “is plainly and simply written and provides just what we need—a book giving an outline of the whole subject sufficient for the requirement of the average man of earnest spirit.”
758	TP&RR, 1900, 11:44, 709, 1/2	<i>Theologischer Jahresbericht...Die Literatur des Jahres 1899</i>	Heinrich Holtzmann and Gustav Krüger, editors	Ger.	Serial	“We continue to marvel at the fullness of the lists gathered together, and at the clearness of the brief characterizations; and we continue to deplore not only the anti-Biblical zeal which colors the treatment of the whole exegetical material, but the rancor that exhibits itself toward ‘conservative’ writings.” But despite the drawbacks, “We could not do without it.”
759	TP&RR, 1900, 11:44, 710, 2.00	(1) <i>The Messages of the Bible</i> (2) <i>The Messages of the Earlier Prophets</i> (3) <i>The Messages of the Later Prophets</i> (4) <i>The Messages of Paul</i>	Frank K. Sanders, editor Frank K. Sanders, editor Frank K. Sanders, editor George B. Stevens	Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng.	General Bible	The authors “offer themselves as guides to better understanding of the Bible as recent critical research has reconstructed it.” Not only are the translations paraphrases, but the books are put in chronological order per the authors critical dating. The editors “give us a reduced supernaturalism—a rationalized Bible; and he who yields himself to their guidance must be content to walk in the gray twilight, and never to see the full illumination of the divine light that shines so unveiled out of the pages of the Bible.” Warfield contended with their “ethical” rather than “metaphysical” incarnation of Christ.
760	TP&RR, 1900, 11:44, 712, 3/4	<i>The Rise of the New Testament</i>	David S. Muzzey	Eng.	General New Testament	Muzzey set out to “give a short readable account in English of the formation of our New Testament,” which he did, but it is according to the construction of the Ritschlian school, Harnack, and McGiffert. Ritschlian construction “is purely <i>a priori</i> history, designed to present a plausible naturalistic theory of the origin of the New Testament, and that it is in glaring conflict with all the facts.”

761	TP&RR, 1900, 11:44, 713, 5.00	&-Jean Calvin. <i>Les hommes et les choses de son temps. Tome Premier</i>	Emile Doumergue	Fre.	John Calvin	Those desiring “an adequate biography” of Calvin “will have it ere the fourth century since his birth.” After a lengthy review of previous biographies, Warfield praised the substantial book which is the first of a set. “The illustrations alone almost suffice to carry us back into the sixteenth century.” The author “appears incapable of writing a tiresome line.” Warfield makes some minor critical comments, but the review is almost ecstatic in its praise of Doumergue.
762	TP&RR, 1900, 11:44, 718, 1.00	<i>Early Church Classics. Bishop Sarapion’s Prayer Book. An Egyptian Pontifical dated probably about A.D. 350-356. Translated from the edition of Dr. G. Wobbermin, with Introduction, Notes, and Indices, by John Wordsworth, D.D., Bishop of Salisbury</i>	John Wordsworth, translator	Eng.	Bishop Sarapion’s Prayer Book	Warfield assessed the work as the “first tolerably complete ‘Pontifical,’ or Bishop’s Prayer Book, of early date.” He questioned whether Sarapion composed all thirty prayers included, but he appreciated their contribution to “liturgical worship.”
763	TP&RR, 1900, 11:44, 719, 3/4	<i>History of Dogma. Vol. 7</i>	Adolf Harnack, translated by Neil Buchanan	Eng.	Adolf Harnack’s Works	The book follows Harnack’s “three-fold issue of dogma” outlined as: Tridentine Catholicism, Socinianism, and the Reformation. “On the whole, this is not the best portion of Harnack’s great work; but it is perhaps as suggestive as any, and will not fail, in its contents and omissions alike, to prove very instructive to the thoughtful reader.” The translation is “not everywhere very lucid.” See the review entry for volume 6 in the TP&RR volume for 1900, p. 185 for a list of the previous volumes.
764	TP&RR, 1900, 11:44, 719, 1 1/4	<i>The Shorter Catechism of 1647 and the Free Church Catechism of 1898. A Sketch and an Appreciation</i>	D. Douglas Bannerman	Eng.	Westminster Shorter Catechism	“In this genial little tract Dr. Bannerman recounts in a simple language the history of the formation and the services to Scotland of the Westminster Shorter Catechism” and shows his appreciation for the new English <i>Free Church Catechism</i> .
765	TP&RR, 1900, 11:44, 727, 1/2	<i>Songs from the Psalter</i>	Richard A. Greene	Eng.	Psalmody	“In this little volume he gives us fifty specimens of a new metrical rendering of the Psalms” and he has accomplished “his difficult undertaking” with success, but not without a few quirks.
766	TP&RR, 1900, 11:44, 727, 3/4	<i>Hymns of the Greek Church. Translated, with Introduction and Notes</i>	John Brownlie	Eng.	Hymns	The book includes forty-seven pieces adapted from the Greek hymns of praise taken primarily from the service books of the Greek Church. They are all “gracefully rendered.” Warfield is critical that since the Greek Churches “have hardly got beyond the Theological and Christological stages of Christian thinking” their hymns dealing with anthropology and soteriology are “more or less in confusion and obscurity among them.”

767	TP&RR, 1900, 11:44, 728, 1 1/4	<i>Sursum Corda: A Book of Praise</i>	Elias H. Johnson	Eng.	Hymns	This Baptist book says it includes “the richer music and hymnody of recent years.” The hymns, say the compiler, express “Christian sentiment rather than doctrine.” Warfield reviewed the list of Baptist hymn writers and commented, “The impression one gets from this exhibit is that the Baptists are rather poor in hymn-writers of high quality,” but he was not picking on them because he added “the Presbyterians being like the Baptists [are] apparently poor in this great branch of Christian expression.” Over thirty of the hymn writers for the book are Presbyterians. [Note here that Warfield wrote hymns.]
768	TP&RR, 1900, 11:44, 729, 1/2	(1) <i>The School Hymnal</i> (2) <i>The Palm Branch. The Gospel in Song for Young Children at Home and in the Sunday-school</i> (3) <i>Childhood Songs. A Book of Words and Music for Primary Classes and the Home</i> (4) <i>Sunday Songs for Little Children</i>	Louis F. Benson, editor Mrs. J. Aspinwall Hodge Mira Rowland, editor G. E. Martin	Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng.	Sunday School Music	The first title is a regular hymnal designed for the children’s service published by the Presbyterian Board of Publication. Warfield compliments Mrs. Hodge’s book saying it is “designed to take the children consecutively through an entire course of Christian training through the medium of their songs, and it does this in an admirable way.” Martin’s book “is the edition deluxe of our series.” Warfield concluded, “What good helps [tools] the parents of to-day have in their training of their children.”
769	TP&RR, 1900, 11:44, 780, 1.00	(1) <i>The Best Church Hymns</i> (2) <i>The Best Hymns: A Text-Book for Memorizing Them</i>	Louis F. Benson Louis F. Benson	Eng. Eng.	Hymns	Benson said, “a good hymn should commend itself to the Church, voice the religious feelings, and stand the test of congregational use.” Warfield contended with the second of the three. Included are two hymns from the seventeenth century, seventeen from the eighteenth, and ten from the nineteenth. Benson compiled his work in <i>The Best Church Hymns</i> from 107 hymnals. Warfield noted some statistics about the hymns, such as “Rock of Ages” has the highest frequency occurring in 106 of the 107.

770	TP&RR, 1901, 12:45, 151, 2 1/2	<i>A Dictionary of the Bible, dealing with its Language, Literature and Contents, Including Biblical Theology</i> , Vol. 3., Kir-Pleiades	James Hastings, John A. Selbie, A. B. Davidson, S. R. Driver, and H. B. Swete, editors	Eng.	Bible Dictionary	See <i>TP&RR</i> vols. 9, p. 505, and 11, p. 174, for reviews of vols. 1 and 2. The set “offers to students of the Bible the fullest and most comprehensive and most varied aid to understanding ‘the Book’ ever gathered into a similar work.” Included in the book are entries by over 100 authors. The editor says the writers were selected for their “scholarship and nothing else,” which Warfield admits is true but adds, “some things are better than even scholarship—such as reverence of spirit, sanity of point of view, balance of judgment. He then for two pages goes through several of the authors and articles in the book making comments. He concluded that it contains “a wealth of information” which is all “the more a pity that in its whole warp and woof it is committed to a type of critical theory which in its very nature is temporary, and however dominant at the moment is destined speedily to crumble by its own right.”
771	<i>TP&RR,</i> 1901, 12:45, 162, 3/4	<i>The Historic Significance of Episcopacy in Scotland: 1560-1690</i>	H. M. B. Reid	Eng.	Ecclesiology	This is the publication of Reid’s Lee Lecture for 1890. “The thesis defended is that the essence of the strife lay not in a conflict of two modes of government, prelacy and presbytery, but in a struggle between two religions, Romanism and Protestantism; the latter of which was identified with Presbyterianism, while the former always lurked behind Episcopacy. The progress of the contest, in this view, only brought out more and more plainly the substantial issue, perceived by the acute Scottish instinct all along.” Warfield concluded that it is important not to treat “Presbyterianism as a thing indifferent...[and] we should perhaps be wiser to revert to the high ground of the divine right and Scriptural authority of our Church system.”
772	<i>TP&RR,</i> 1901, 12:45, 164, 1 1/2	<i>Beiträge zur Förderung Christlicher Theologie</i>	A. Schlatter and Hermann Cremer, editors	Ger.	Serial	This is the fourth annual edition of the publication. The three previous issue reviews are cited. “The interest of this volume, it will be seen, lies largely in the sphere of the history of doctrine and its studies provide a rich feast for the students in that department of learning.” Warfield described the series as “admirable.”
773	<i>TP&RR,</i> 1901, 12:45, 166, 3/4	# <i>Theologischer Jahresbericht. Neunzehnter Band, enahled die Literatur des Jahres 1899. Dritter Abtheilung: Systematische Theologie</i>	Heinrich Holtzmann and Gustav Krüger, editors	Ger.	Serial	Among the numerous entries Scheibe commented about “Dr. Henry Van Dyke’s Gospel for a World of Sin: ‘Van Dyke’s book (which had not been read by Scheibe), it may no doubt be inferred from the earlier book of the same author, is written from a philosophically agnostic stand-point which theologically is related to Ritschl and his depressed supernaturalism.’ Perhaps if the book had been actually read, certain qualifications would have been admitted.”

774	TP&RR, 1901, 12:45, 166, 1.00	<i>The Christian Doctrine of Justification and Reconciliation</i>	Albrecht Ritschl; translated by H. R. Mackintosh and A. B. Macaulay	Eng.	Doctrine of Justification	“It is much too late in the day for a reviewer to take occasion for an exposition, and much more for a criticism, of Ritschl’s system, from there coming into his hands ‘the master’s’ chief work in a new dress. All that is left for him to do is to welcome it in its new form. This we heartily do. It would have been little short of a disgrace to English letters to leave Ritschl’s greatest work—as Schleiermacher’s has been left—permanently untranslated. And this all the more because, in a sense true of few great thinkers, it was the work and not the worker that in Ritschl’s case laid the foundations of the school that goes by his name.”
775	TP&RR, 1901, 12:45, 167, 3/4	<i>Christian Dogmatics</i>	John Macpherson	Eng.	Dogmatics	“The book bears traces of the syncretism which is so marked a feature of our times; it presents a Reformed system modified by Lutheran tendencies, and these drawn from the more recent currents of thought that have flowed up and down in the seething theological activities of modern Germany. It speaks highly for Mr. Macpherson’s soundness of thinking and groundedness in the Reformed type of theology that he has not been swept from his feet by the strong currents in which he has by preference immersed himself. He has given us a most meritorious compend, which can be read with pleasure and can never be consulted without profit.”
776	TP&RR, 1901, 12:45, 168, 1 3/4	(1) <i>Catholic Faith and Practice: A Manual of Theological Instruction for Confirmation and First Communion</i> (2) <i>Catholic Faith and Practice: A Manual of Theology, Part II</i>	Alfred G. Mortimer Alfred G. Mortimer	Eng. Eng.	Anglican Church	“In both volumes there is much good theologizing, and there are whole chapters which can be read with as much satisfaction as profit: this is especially true, perhaps, of the second volume, which contains, for example, very trenchant examinations of the modern assaults on the Scriptures and on the person of Christ. He who would like to know what the extremist Anglicanism is teaching for doctrine to our ‘Protestant’ Episcopal brethren these days could not do better than consult Dr. Mortimer’s exposition of ‘the Catholic Faith.’”
777	TP&RR, 1901, 12:45, 170, 1/2	<i>Studies in Theology. VI. Sin</i>	Randolph S. Foster	Eng.	Doctrine of Sin	Warfield commented on this study by a Methodist that, “We go with all our hearts with the crisp assertion of the closing words of the volume: ‘A penal atonement cannot be conditional.’ But they sound in our ears not the death-knell of a penal atonement, but that of Arminianism as an attempt to construct a Biblical system. Arminianism cannot coalesce with the penal substitutional atonement of the New Testament Scriptures—that is the final fact our recent Methodist theologians are teaching, and especially, let us say, Drs. Whedon, Raymond, Miley and Foster, for whom Methodism has had no more distinguished leaders in America. If their Methodism is to stand it will become a question whether Methodism can continue an Evangelical system.”

778	TP&RR, 1901, 12:45, 170, 1/2	<i>The History of and the Idea of Evil, from the Earliest Times to the Present Day</i>	Paul Carus	Eng.	Satan	“Dr. Carus has brought all the resources of the bookmaker’s art to his aid in setting forth his ideas of the nature of evil in this beautifully manufactured and richly illustrated volume. When we have said that, however, we have said all that we can say in commendation of the book.” [A good example of not being able to judge a book by its cover.]
779	TP&RR, 1901, 12:45, 176, 1/4	<i>Sacred Tunes for the Consecration of Life. Hymns of the Religion of Science</i>	Paul Carus	Eng.	Hymns of the Religion of Science	“We can look upon this book as nothing less than a caricature on a Christian hymn book—saved from being offensive (if it is saved from being offensive) only by the obvious lack of humorous intent in its perpetrator.” Warfield concluded, “We prefer Dr. Carus greatly in his <i>rôle</i> of philosopher, where a defective sense of humor does not work such obvious havoc.”
780	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 295, 1/4	(1) <i>The Providential Order of the World</i> (2) <i>The Moral Order of the World</i>	Alexander B. Bruce Alexander B. Bruce	Eng. Eng.	Philosophy	“These two volumes contain the two courses of Gifford Lectures delivered by the late Dr. Bruce before the University of Glasgow in 1897-9.” The second volume presents “atheistic schemes of thought in the historical survey” with “the term ‘providential’ being felt to be inherently theistic.” The second volume, says Warfield, is “the more valuable one.”
781	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 295, 1/4	<i>God’s Education of Man</i>	William D. Hyde	Eng.	General Theology	“The professed object of the book is to commend the new conceptions in theology which Dr. Hyde had adopted, and which seem to him (therefore) to be conquering and to conquer.” Warfield is critical of Hyde for portraying God “as the teacher of a somewhat fractious but ultimately docile pupil, man, than as the ruler of the world and the avenger of outraged justice.”
782	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 295, 1/4	<i>Über Offenbarung und Wunder</i>	L. Kessler	Ger.	Supernaturalism	“The task which the authoress sets herself in this essay is such a readjustment of the notions of Revelation and Miracle as seems to her to be demanded by the changed mode of looking at the universe wrought by the present state of the natural and historical sciences. The instrument she uses is the Ritschlite distinction between scientific and religious knowledge. From the one point of view there can be validated no revelation and no miracle, the reign of causality is complete and unbroken, the adaptations in nature cannot point teleologically to a revealing God, and there cannot be recognized any intrusion from without into the complex of nature.”
783	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 296, 1/4	<i>Evolutie. Rede bij de overdracht van het Rectoraat aan de Vrije Universiteit of 20 October, 1899, gehouden door Dr. A. Kuyper, LL.D.</i>	Abraham Kuyper	Dut.	Evolution	“As over against the grinding selection of natural forces, he places the election of the good God, and counsels us strenuously to maintain in preference to a mechanical evolution the first of all articles of faith: ‘I believe in God the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth.’ It is a most instructive and inspiring address.”

784	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 296, 1/4	<i>Common Sense and Logic Applied to Darwinism and Teleology</i>	D. MacDill	Eng.	Evolution	This title was published by the Presbyterian Board. Warfield says it is a careful “inquisition” and provides “comprehensiveness of treatment.” Warfield ends commenting “The book is plainly written and solidly argued.”
785	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 296, 1/2	(1) <i>The Threshold Covenant, of the Beginning of Religious Rites</i> (2) <i>The Covenant of Salt, as Based on the Significance and Symbolism of Salt in Primitive Thought</i>	H. Clay Trumbull H. Clay Trumbull	Eng. Eng.	Covenant Theology	Trumbull’s second edition of <i>The Blood Covenant</i> was reviewed in TP&RR, 1893, vol. 4, p. 688, and William H. Green reviewed the first edition in 1886, vol. 7, p. 688, and expressed appreciation for the work. With reference to <i>The Threshold Covenant</i> , Warfield commented, “Trumbull does not appear to us to have proved his main contentions in that volume; nor will he ever do so without a far more careful sifting of his material.”
786	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 296, 1/4	<i>The Nineteen Letters of Ben Uziel. Philosophic and Devotional Essays on the Principles of Judaism. Translated into English from the Original German of Samson Raphael Hirsch</i>	Bernard Drachman, editor	Eng.	Rabbi Ben Uziel	“This translation of an epoch-making book in the recent history of Judaism will be welcomed by all who wish to understand the present status and teachings of orthodox Judaism. The rendering is good, and the translator has prefixed an adequate account of the author and his life-long battle for what he deemed the truth.”
787	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 297, 1/2	<i>Buddhism and its Christian Critics</i>	Paul Carus	Eng.	Buddhism	This is a “one-sided book” in that it is primarily instructs Christians to “look upon their Christianity not as the absolute religion, but rather as one of the religions—of which Buddhism is a worthy fellow, having been to Asia what Christianity has been to Europe.” Despite disagreement with Carus’s perspective, Warfield said one desiring “the essential features of Buddhism would do well to consult this volume.”
788	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 297, 1/4	<i>Between Heathenism and Christianity: Being a Translation of Seneca’s ‘De Providentia’ and Plutarch’s ‘De Sera Numinis Vindicta,’ Together with Notes, Additional Extracts from these Writers and Two Essays on Graeco-Roman Life in the First Century After Christ</i>	Charles W. Soper	Eng.	Works by Seneca and Plutarch	“The title sufficiently describes the contents of this interesting volume.” Warfield says let “us speak of these writers and their like as representatives of the higher heathenism and as such study them; they are most illuminating examples of the heights to which ‘the light of reason’ may attain in ‘seeking souls.’”
789	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 305, 1/4	<i>The Sacred Books of the Old Testament, both Human and Divine. A Study in Higher Criticism, The Davies Lecture for 1898</i>	Edwin Williams	Eng.	Higher Criticism	The lecture is a study of methods rather than results and deals with principles rather than details. Warfield concluded that everywhere “a balanced judgment goes hand in hand with a clear and acute critical faculty, as the author pleads for a specific peculiarity characterizing the Jewish religion.”

790	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 305, 1/4	<i>Historisch-kritische Bedenken gegen die Graf-Wellhausensdie Hypothese, von einem früheren Anhänger</i>	Wilhelm Möller, introduction by Conrad von Orelli	Ger.	Graf-Wellhausen Hypothesis	Möller abandoned the Graf-Wellhausen Hypothesis for Orelli's view. The book's "larger portion is given to a comparison of the laws with the history; this is followed by a comparison of the laws among themselves," which resulted in abandonment of the Hypothesis.
791	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 306, 1/4	<i>Alttestamentliche Studien</i> , No. 4 <i>Theil: Israel's Heldenzeit</i> , no. 5, <i>Theil: Die Urkunden der Samuelsgeschichte</i>	G. Stosch	Ger.	General Old Testament	Previous issues of this series were reviewed in <i>TP&RR</i> , 1896, 7:26, p. 338; 1898, 9:35, p. 526. "A spirit of devout regard to the Word of God and clear historical sense continue to govern the whole work, as does also opposition to the radical criticism of the day" and the volumes "have a distinct value."
792	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 306, 1/4	<i>The International Critical Commentary. A Critical and Exegetical Commentary on the Book of Proverbs</i>	Crawford H. Toy	Eng.	Book of Proverbs	Warfield's comment shows a higher critical commentary can have value, "On its critical side we think it a very dubious piece of work—dominated as it is by the principles and methods of the current school of destructive criticism. On the exegetical side, on the contrary, we consider it a remarkably fine piece of work—far and away our best commentary on Proverbs."
793	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 306, 1/4	<i>The Proverbs. With Introduction and Notes</i>	T. T. Perowne	Eng.	Book of Proverbs	"The contrast between Mr. Perowne's book and Dr. Toy's extends to much else than size. Where the one is strong the other is weak. The exegesis of Mr. Perowne's book strikes us as commonplace and perfunctory, and in places determined by dogmatic prejudice."
794	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 306, 1/4	<i>The Exiles' Book of Consolation, contained in Isaiah xl-lxvi. A Critical and Exegetical Study</i>	Eduard König, translated by John A. Selbie	Eng.	Book of Isaiah	The author dates these chapters post-exile: "they hold more together than has been often thought; the 'servant of Jehovah' is not an individual; and the object of the addresses contained in these chapters is to console the people of Israel, pining in captivity, by (1) emphasizing the sovereignty of God, (2) promising salvation from sin, and (3) announcing the recompense of those that love God's law."
795	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 307, 1/4	(1) <i>Erklärung der Propheten Micha und Joel, nebst einer Einleitung in die Prophetie</i> (2) <i>Erklärung der Propheten Nahum und Zephanja, nebst einem prophetischen Totalbild der Zukunft</i>	J. T. Beck J. T. Beck	Ger. Ger.	Minor Prophets	"These two volumes on the minor prophets conclude the expositions of Scripture left in MS by Beck and are published with such pious care by Lindenmeyer. Like all that Beck wrote, they are well worth reading, on account of both his clear exegetical tact and his deep spiritual sense."

796	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 307, 1/4	<i>Der Bergpredigt (Matt. 5:7; Luke 6:20-49)</i>	C. F. G. Heinrici	Ger.	Sermon on the Mount	His object “is by a careful study of the Sermon on the Mount to obtain guidance for the solution of the greater problem of the composition of the Synoptic Gospels.”
797	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 307, 1/4	<i>Die Pastoralbriefe Pauli übersetzt und erklärt. I. Der erste Brief Pauli an Timotheum. II. Der Zweite Brief an Timotheum und der Brief an Titum</i>	F. W. Stellhorn	Ger.	Pastoral Epistles	Warfield commented, “Prof. Stellhorn defends the genuineness of these Epistles and expounds them from that standpoint, with a little too much deference, it must be confessed, to Lutheran conceptions.” Even though the author “does not add much to our knowledge of the Epistles...his exposition runs smoothly.”
798	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 307, 1/4	<i>The First Epistle of John; or God Revealed in Life, Light and Love</i>	Robert Cameron	Eng.	Johannine Epistles	Only a sentence of review, “One of the most pleasantly written of our popular commentaries on 1 John.”
799	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 307, 1/4	<i>Instructions on the Revelation of St. John the Divine. Being an Attempt to Make this Book more Intelligible to the Ordinary Reader and so to Encourage Study of It</i>	Cresswell Strange	Eng.	Revelation of John	The author “accepts the canonicity of the book ‘on the authority of the Church; we cannot go beyond our parentage’; and then he adopts a modified form of Vischer’s theory of authorship—supposing a reworking of Jewish fragments by an inspired Christian author.”
800	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 308, 1/4	<i>Jesus und das Alte Testament in ihrer gegenseitigen Bezeugung. Zwei Vorträge auf theologischen Kursen gehalten von Theodor Walker, Pfarrer in Kochersteinsfeld. I. Jesus und das Alte Testament. II. Jesus im Alten Testament</i>	Theodor Walker	Ger.	Christ’s Use of the Old Testament	These two lectures insist “we are to receive the Old Testament as the inspired Word of God and to find in it Messianic prophecies of Jesus.” Warfield was pleased with the book as “an admirable treatise on the Old Testament as understood by Jesus.”
801	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 308, 1/2	<i>The Christology of Jesus: Being His Teaching Concerning Himself, According to the Synoptic Gospels</i>	James Stalker	Eng.	Messianic Consciousness	“Dr. Stalker writes with eminent sobriety and has given us an account of the topics he has handled which gathers together the results not only of broad reading but of long continued loving study of the texts themselves.”

802	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 308, 1/4	<i>Christ's Estimate of Himself</i>	Clark S. Beardslee	Eng.	Messianic Consciousness	“Prof. Beardslee finds that ‘the total content of the Messianic thought of Jesus, or of his official sense, was his divine commission, as Son of God, to dominate the realm of sin, by sacrificially and triumphantly administering there the will of God, either in the form of vengeance or grace.’ Jesus is found from the start to have ‘fathomed and encompassed all the depth and majesty of the Messianic scheme.’”
803	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 309, 1/2	<i>Die Paulinische Rechtfertigungslehre im Zusammenhange ihrer geschichtlichen Voraussetzungen</i>	Hermann Cremer	Ger.	Doctrine of Justification	Warfield designates the book “one of the most important studies in Biblical dogmatics which has appeared in recent years,” and “the forensic idea dominates the whole Biblical representation and thanks are due to Dr. Cremer for pointing this out once more.” But the problem is he presents the doctrine in ideas “so closely with those of Ritschl that the reader wonders what is the ground of his occasional sharp reference to the scholar, whom it would seem he should rather present as his forerunner and coadjutor.”
804	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 309, 1/4	<i>Het begrip gerechtigheid in het Oude Testament</i>	Harm Bouwman	Dut.	Doctrine of Justification	“A portion of the ground covered by Dr. Cremer’s comprehensive work is reviewed also in this meritorious academic thesis by Dr. Bouwman, and with results decidedly more satisfactory.”
805	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 309, 1/2	<i>Die Auferstehung des Herrn und seine Erscheinungen</i>	Gustav E. Burkhardt	Ger.	Resurrection of Christ	The author is “filled with the piety which characterizes the Moravians,” but his conception of the resurrection is the fashion of the current Ritschlian fancy, as set forth <i>e.g.</i> , by Harnack. Christ’s resurrection was issuing out of “death into a new, much more glorious existence.”
806	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 310, 1/2	<i>Die Wirkungen des heiligen Geistes: nach der populären Anschauung der apostolischen Zeit und der Lehre des Apostels Paulus. Eine biblisch-theologische Studie</i>	Hermann Gunkel	Ger.	Doctrine of the Holy Spirit	Warfield addresses Gunkel’s title and three contemporaneous German titles on the Holy Spirit. Gunkel is “devoted to showing that Paul had no doctrine of personal distinctions in the Godhead.” It “has an element of mystical speculation in it which decreases its value. But it is a book that none will consult without profit.”
807	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 310, 1/4	<i>A History of the Jewish People During the Babylonian, Persian and Greek Periods</i>	Charles F. Kent	Eng.	History of Judaism	The third volume in Kent’s history of the Hebrew and Jewish people “is marked by the excellent qualities which showed themselves in the former volumes.” However, the critical position “it occupies largely vitiates its presentation as history.”

808	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 310, 1/4	<i>The Trial of Jesus Christ. A Legal Monograph</i>	A. Taylor Innes	Eng.	Trial and Execution of Christ	The author's conclusions are "that in both trials the judges were unjust, and the trial was unfair; yet in both, the right issue was substantially raised—treason in a double sense, against God and against Caesar."
809	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 311, 1/4	<i>The References to the Versions by the British Revisers Compared with the Versions</i>	Howard Osgood	Eng.	Bible Translations	Osgood considers in this pamphlet the "marginal notes in the Revised English Old Testament which attempt to correct the text on the basis of the ancient versions." He shows that the versions do not support the notes as much as one might expect.
810	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 314, 1.0	<i>Theologischer Jahresbericht...Zweite Abtheilng: Historische Theologie, Neunzehnter Band, enthaltend die Literatur des Jahres 1899. Zweite Abtheilung: Historische Theologie</i>	Heinrich Holtzmann and Gustav Krüger, editors	Ger.	Serial	The first section of the volume was reviewed in TP&RR, 1900, 11:44, p. 709. The space devoted to the historical literature in the second volume is more than twice that of the exegetical. One of the authors, Lüdemann, insists "everywhere on the necessity of a clear and sound conception of the nature of Christianity as the indispensable prerequisite of profitable dealing with its earlier stages, and this with special application to the 'undogmatic' Christianity of the Ritschlite school." Warfield commented on a few other authors and then said: "The whole volume is an excellent specimen of this admirable index and guide to theological literature, at its best."
811	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 314, 1/4	<i>The Sibylline Oracles. Translated from the Greek into English Bland Verse, 2nd ed.</i>	Milton S. Terry	Eng.	Sibylline Oracles	The second edition is a "very great improvement upon its predecessor and is likely to remain the definitive English translation of these dreary but historically important lucubrations of late Judaic and early Christian dreamers."
812	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 316, 3/4	<i>Bibliographia Calviniana. Catalogus Chronologicus Operum Calvinii. Catalogus Sytematicus Operum quae sunt de Calvino, cum indice auctorum alphabetico</i>	Alfredus Erickson, editor	Lat.	John Calvin's Works	These are index volumes for the <i>Corpus Reformatorum. Ioannis Calvinii Opera Quae Supersunt Omnia</i> collection.

813	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 317, 1/2	(1) <i>England in the Age of Wycliffe</i> (2) <i>The Peasants' Rising and the Lollards. A Collection of Unpublished Documents, forming an Appendix to England in the Age of Wycliffe</i>	G. M. Trevelyan and E. Powell, editors G. M. Trevelyan and E. Powell, editors	Eng. Eng.	John Wycliffe and the Lollards	The "work affords a fresh study of the Wycliffite movement on the basis of new research," but the editors noted the "work is strictly a history of England and not of Wycliffism." The era covered is 1376 to 1385. The emphasis is on the "religio-social factor of Lollardism as the most significant of the movements then operative."
814	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 318, 1/2	<i>Memoirs of the Life, Time, and Writings of the Reverent and Learned Thomas Boston, A.M., Sometime Minister at Simprin, afterward at Ettrick; Divided into Twelve Periods; Written by Himself and Addressed to His Children; to which are added some original papers, and letters to and from the Author. New Edition, with Introduction and Notes by the Rev. George H. Morrison, M.A., Dundee</i>	Thomas Boston	Eng.	Thomas Boston	The book was issued for the bicentennial of Boston's ordination to the ministry at Simprin Church, September 21, 1699. Dr. Alexander Whyte said it is a "scholarly and artistic edition of a Scottish religious classic." Warfield regrets that "the text of the Memoirs has been slightly abridged. In so scholarly a performance we would fain have had the entire text." His love of books comes into the review noting the book is "also artistic," and "Messrs. Oliphant, Anderson, & Ferrier have with its broad page, ample margin, excellent paper, beautiful typography and adequate illustrations made an <i>edition deluxe</i> of it. Here is <i>the</i> edition of Boston's <i>Memoirs</i> ; it has no rival."
815	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 318, 1/4	<i>Memoirs of the Life, Times, and Writings of Thomas Boston, of Ettrick, written by Himself. With Appendices. New Edition</i>	Thomas Boston	Eng.	Thomas Boston	All Warfield says about the book is, "Those who require a very cheap edition of Boston's <i>Memoirs</i> will find their wants supplied by this compact volume."
816	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 318, 1/2	<i>The Origins of Scottish Presbytery. An Historical Sketch.</i>	A. Morris Stewart	Eng.	Presbyterian Ecclesiology	The occasion for the book was the approaching union of the Free Church of Scotland and the United Presbyterian Church. Stewart said Scotland "is almost unanimously Presbyterian...because three-hundred years ago she chose Presbytery with all the strength of her passionate heart."

817	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 319, 1/2	<i>Geschichte der Lehre vom heiligen Geiste</i>	K. F. Noesgen	Ger.	Doctrine of the Holy Spirit	Warfield observed that it “is marred by serious defects, but it offers us the first comprehensive survey of the history of the great section of doctrine with which it deals, and it is crammed with facts and observations which will prove of use to the student of the subject. It must be read with care and largely supplemented and corrected.”
818	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 319, 1/2	<i>A History of New England Theology</i>	George N. Boardman	Eng.	New England Theology	The period covered is 1730 to 1830. “Within these limits there is given us a complete though concise survey of the whole progress of growth of the new ideas.” Warfield concluded it “constitutes a monograph on an important movement which may well be considered definitive.”
819	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 319, 1/4	<i>Samson Occom and the Christian Indians of New England</i>	W. De Loss Love	Eng.	Samson Occam	“Samson Occom deserves to be remembered as perhaps the most famous Christian Indian of New England, and his work makes a chapter in the history of the Christianization of the American Indians which no student of the progress of the Church can afford to neglect.”
820	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 320, 1/4	<i>History of the Reformed Church in the United States, 1725-1792</i>	James I. Good	Eng.	History of the Reformed Church in the United States	After apologizing because of “an unfortunate accident” leaving the book unreviewed for so long, Warfield says it “is a worthy history, most worthily told; and the whole Church is under obligation to Dr. Good for this so well-completed account of the origins of one of its branches.” Addressed are the German, Swiss, and French Reformed initially with the focus narrowing to the German.
821	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 320, 1 1/4	<i>In Memoriam: Robert Lewis Dabney: born March 5, 1820, died January 3, 1898</i>	T. C. Johnson, James B. Shearer, B. M. Palmer, G. B. Strickler, M. D. Hoge, L. S. Marye, J. H. Rice, Jr., T. R. Sampson, and S. T. Martin	Eng.	Robert L. Dabney	“The pious care of his sons have gathered into this pamphlet a number of the addresses and papers commemorative of the life and services of the late Dr. Dabney, who since Dr. Thornwell ’s death has been the most conspicuous figure and the leading theological guide of the Southern Presbyterian Church, who was the most prolific theological writer that Church has as yet produced, and who for a period of over forty years was one of the most distinguished and probably the most impressive teacher of its candidates for the ministry. As a preacher, as a teacher and as a writer equally he achieved greatness, and in the counsels of the State and of the Church alike he was a factor of importance.... Those who knew him best loved him most. His career was a distinguished one; his contributions to the theological sciences are of the first order; his services to the Presbyterian Churches are inestimable: may not only his memory remain green, but his influence be increased through the coming years.” The publisher was The University of Tennessee Press.

822	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 321, 1/2	<i>Moses Drury Hoge: Life and Letters</i>	Peyton H. Hoge [nephew]	Eng.	Moses Drury Hoge	“The biographer has brought to his task not only literary qualities and historical gifts of a high order, but a discrimination of judgment and evident honesty of purpose which disarm at once the criticism that he is portraying a beloved relative’s career and affords the reader assurance that he has before him a sincere and well-balanced account of a great career—a pulpit career greater than which we have had few in our generation.”
823	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 321, 1/2	<i>The Autobiography and Diary of Samuel Davidson, D.D., LL.D., with a Selection of Letters from English and German Divines, and an Account of the Davidson Controversy of 1857</i>	Daughter of J. Allanson Picton, editor	Eng.	Samuel Davidson	“It is a pleasing portraiture that is drawn” but one marred “by many sad events which were the necessary sequences of idiosyncrasies of thought and action.” Davidson viewed himself as the subject of persecution, which Warfield contends is not accurate because of his “several positions untenable and rendered the action of others that grieved him necessary.”
824	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 322, 1/4	<i>Life of Rev. Prof. C. F. W. Walther, D.D.</i>	C. L. Janzow	Eng.	C. F. W. Walther	A “brief and clear presentation of the salient facts in his career and of the chief traits of his character.”
825	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 322, 1/4	<i>Dr. Adolf Zahn’s Aufenthalt in Elberfeld. Ein Wort der Ausklaerung von Prof. Dr. Ed. Böhl</i>	Edouard Böhl	Ger.	Adolf Zahn	In this “little privately printed pamphlet” is an explanation of Zahn’s time in Elberfeld. Warfield does not say what the problematic issue was but commented that “we lay aside the booklet with sorrow that this one [estrangement] should ever have been and should have endured so long.”
826	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 322, 1/4	<i>Church Work in British Columbia. Being a Memoir of the Episcopate of Acton Windeyer Sillitoe, D.D., D.C.L., First Bishop of New Westminster</i>	Herbert H. Gowen	Eng.	Bishop Acton Windeyer Sillitoe	“This is a narrative of the founding of a ‘colonial diocese’ and is as much the history of the beginnings of the diocese as a life of its first Bishop. It gives an excellent picture of the one as of the other.”
827	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 322, 1/4	<i>Romanism in its Home</i>	John H. Eager	Eng.	Roman Catholicism	“A perfectly plain and unvarnished picture of the condition of popular religion in Italy, which should be read by all who would know the practical workings of Romanism when left to develop freely along its own lines.”

828	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 322, 1/4	<i>History of the Swedish Baptists in Sweden and America. Being an Account of the Origin, Progress and Results of that Missionary Work During the Last Half of the Nineteenth Century</i>	Gustavus W. Schroeder	Eng.	History of Swedish Baptists	“The title sufficiently describes the scope of this little book. It does not give a critical history, but it at least records some of the salient facts relevant to the subject.”
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829	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 322, 1.00	(1) <i>The Dragon, Image and Demon, of the Three Religions of China, Confucianism, Buddhism, and Taoism, Giving an Account of the Mythology, Idolatry, and Demonolatry of the Chinese</i>	Hampden D. Du Bose	Eng.	Missions in Asia	All the titles were published in 1899. Probably the most important is Du Bose's work on the three religions in China. Lorimer's sermon "Christianity as a World Power" is said by Warfield to be "stirring." MacDougall's book "may well be taken as presenting us a typical instance of the nature of the work done through a series of years and many instrumentalities in the rescuing of a people." Mrs. Wheeler's "history of one missionary's personal experience—thrilling enough and inspiring enough, one would think, to move every reader to emulation." While the "brief memorial of Mrs. Little embalms the memory of one who walked with God." Pierson's volume is the third in a series that provides extractions "from the literature of missions about the narratives of remarkable occurrences on mission ground."
		(2) <i>The Christian Conquest of Asia. Studies and Personal Observations of Oriental Religions. Being the Morse Lectures for 1898</i>	John H. Barrows	Eng.		
		(3) <i>Lights and Shadows of Mission Work in the Far East. Being the Record of Observations Made During a Visit to the Southern Presbyterian Missions in Japan, China, and Korea, in the Year 1897</i>	S. H. Chester	Eng.		
		(4) <i>Among India's Students</i>	Robert P. Wilder	Eng.		
		(5) <i>Christianity as World Power</i>	George C. Lorimer	Eng.		
		(6) <i>Foreign Missions of the Protestant Churches</i>	Stephen L. Baldwin	Eng.		
		(7) <i>Missions in Eden. Glimpses of Life in the Valley of the Euphrates</i>	Mrs. Crosby H. Wheeler	Eng.		
		(8) <i>The Conversion of the Maoris</i>	Donald McDougall	Eng.		
		(9) <i>In Memoriam: Pauline Du Bose Little. Born January 9, 1876; died</i>	not given	Eng.		

		<i>July 25, 1897</i> (10) <i>The Miracles of Missions: Modern Marvels in the History of Missionary Enterprise</i>	Arthur T. Pierson	Eng.		
830	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 324, 1/2	(1) <i>What Shall We Think of Christianity? The Levering Lectures before the Johns Hopkins University, 1899</i> (2) <i>Can I Believe in God the Father? Lectures delivered at the Summer School of Theology of Harvard University, 1899</i>	William N. Clarke William N. Clarke	Eng. Eng.	Apologetics	Warfield says Clarke has “given us these two volumes of lectures in the Apologetical sphere; and they are entirely worthy in tone, manner and contents of the reputation their author has made.” The first book “sets forth what we may speak of as a genial prologue to a system of Apologetics; the latter one is an attempt to validate the Christian idea of God.” He ended the review, “these are good and inspiring books.”
831	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 324, 1/2	(1) <i>The Fundamental Ideas of Christianity</i> (2) <i>Memoir</i> [of John Caird]	John Caird Edward Caird [brother]	Eng. Eng.	John Caird	“These two dainty volumes—beautiful with the beauty that only the Messrs. know how to give their books—may be looked upon as the monument of the late principal Caird.” John Caird emphasized the “rationality of Christianity; each of its doctrines, it is contended, is the expression of a truth which can be rationally explained and vindicated.” But Warfield notes some may disagree with his underlying philosophy, however Caird “always delights and instructs us.”
832	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 325, 1/4	<i>Christian Mysticism, Considered in Eight Lectures Delivered before the University of Oxford</i>	William R. Inge	Eng.	Mysticism	Inge considered these lectures a contribution to “apologetics rather than as a historical sketch,” and he greatly appreciated “the essence of mysticism...[because it] is very much the essence of spirituality.” Warfield ended noting mysticism “is rather ill-understood and...deserves to be thoroughly investigated.”
833	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 325, 1/4	<i>How Much is Left of the Old Doctrines? A Book for the People</i>	Washington Gladden	Eng.	Popular Theology	“Apparently there is very little left of the old doctrines to Dr. Gladden, after he has finished running amuck through them. But there is a certain theatrical appearance in the performance which leads the reader to expect them all to get up again and proclaim it only a sham death to which they have been consigned. In effect Dr. Gladden has given us in this little volume his own personal confession of faith. It is an interesting confession of faith—worthy of our respect for the sake of the man of parts who makes it, and of our closest consideration as symptomatic of the state of many souls about us and indicatory of what the ‘new’ constructions in theology are leading to. There isn’t much that is ‘new’ in them, to be sure, if we are to judge by this specimen case, and the type to which the reversion sets has not received a favorable verdict from Christian history.”

834	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 325, 1/2	<i>Christ in Creation and Ethical Monism</i>	Augustus H. Strong	Eng.	Doctrine of Christ	Strong provides in this book “more extended discussion in which he had announced and defended his change of view: and naturally enough these important essays, as they give character, are allowed to give title also to the volume.” Warfield assessed Strong’s “new (and as we think mistaken) views have not as yet eaten very deeply into the substance of Dr. Strong’s thought.”
835	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 326, 1/4	<i>The Christian Salvation. Lectures on the Work of Christ, Its Appropriation and Its Issues</i>	James S. Candlish	Eng.	Soteriology	The book “constitutes the most considerable volume of his writings given the public, with the exception of the admirable Cunningham Lectures on <i>The Kingdom of God.</i> ”
836	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 326, 1/4	<i>Über den biblischen und kirchlichen Begriff der Anrechnung: ein Beitrag zur Rechtfertigungslehre</i>	Adolph Zahn	Ger.	Imputation of Christ’s Righteousness	Recently deceased, Zahn “published in this form so shortly before his death” his “parting gift to the world.” It expounds on the doctrine of imputation. “In his own somewhat overstrained way” he ever managed “to commend the essence of the gospel.”
837	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 326, 1/2	<i>Die Macht der Natur im geistlichen Leben. Eine physiologisch-psychologische Untersuchung auf Grund von Röm. vii, 14-25</i>	August Lichtenstein	Ger.	Book of Romans	After an exposition of Romans 7:14-25, the author works out the passage’s “picture of the strife between nature and spirit” in six sections of the book. “It is a profound study of the ineradicable conflict between good and evil in the human life: we do not always share his point of view, but we are always instructed.”
838	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 327, 3/4	(1) <i>Religion</i> (2) <i>Holy Baptism</i>	W. C. E. Newbolt Darwell Stone	Eng. Eng.	General Theology	The Oxford Library of Practical Theology series would eventually include other topics explained “by well-known sacerdotalists in the Church of England.” The goal of the series was to provide “fully considered teaching on matters of religion to that large body of devout laymen who desire instruction but are not attracted by the learned treatises which appeal to the theologian.” The book on baptism is the better of the two but Warfield believed both inadequately expressed their points.
839	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 327, 1/4	<i>Catholicism: Roman and Anglican</i>	Andrew M. Fairbairn	Eng.	Roman and Anglican Catholicism	The book includes a republication of essays issued in a serial 1881-1897. The content supplies “a continuous estimate of the religious development in England during the last two-thirds of the nineteenth century.”
840	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 328, 1/2	<i>New Testament Churchmanship, and the Principles upon Which it was Founded</i>	Henry Y. Satterlee	Eng.	Roman and Anglican Catholicism	“Dr. Satterlee’s book discusses a good many of the doctrines of Christianity from a ‘churchly,’ that is, unreformed point of view.” He says, “many things admirably, especially when dealing with the really fundamental questions of the supernatural,” but his “vision is dimmed by his traditionary point of view.” Satterlee “needs to be read with caution” because his object is “to commend ‘catholic’ teaching.”

841	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 328, 1/4	<i>The Doctrine of the Real Presence</i>	Thomas B. Strong	Eng.	Lord's Supper	Strong sought "to ascertain the original character of the Eucharist" as in the Bible, but he attacked the task "on the basis of certain High-Church presuppositions which have determined his course and results."
842	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 328, 1/4	<i>The Supper of the Lord</i>	H. C. G. Moule	Eng.	Lord's Supper	Warfield assessed Moule's work as "a compressed treatise on the Lord's Supper which in completeness, sanity and reverence could scarcely be bettered."
843	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 328, 1/4	<i>Wesen und Wirkung der Taufgnade</i>	Hermann Cremer	Ger.	Sacraments	Cremer's book presents the sacraments "in the strictest Lutheran sense and makes more of sacramental grace than we Reformed are accustomed to." Further, "All the grace that comes to Christians is, in Dr. Cremer's view, at bottom baptismal grace."
844	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 329, 1/4	<i>The Divine and Human: or Fore-Ordination and Free-Agency as illustrated in Predestination and Election</i>	L. H. Wilson	Eng.	Predestination	"An excellent presentation of the great central doctrines of predestination and election, couched in language and explained by illustrations which may be easily 'understood of the general public.'"
845	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 329, 1/2	<i>The System of Doctrine Formulated by the Westminster Assembly. An Address Delivered before the Synod of Texas, December 1897</i>	B. T. McClelland	Eng.	Westminster Standards	"An excellent tract, setting forth the Calvinistic system as one of necessary logical sequence and of abounding comfort to the soul of sinful man." Warfield pointed out that the lecture really set forth "the Calvinistic system" in general more than he addressed the Westminster Assembly.
846	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 331, 1/2	<i>Theologischer Jahresbericht. Vierte Abtheilung: Practische Theologie und Kirchliche Kunst bearbeitet</i>	Heinrich Holtzmann, editor	Ger.	Practical Theology	This fourth section of <i>Theologischer Jahresbericht</i> for 1899 is about practical theology, and is, according to Warfield, "somewhat skimmed in comparison with the previously treated departments of Exegetics, Historic, and Systematics." Though not a thoroughly gathered selection, "The material offered is helpfully presented."
847	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 331, 1/2	<i>Christian Institutions</i>	Alexander V. G. Allen	Eng.	General Church	"The fact is, he has given us not a treatise on 'Christian Institutions' in any recognized sense of that word, but somewhat arbitrarily chosen chapters of 'a summary of the Church's history from the point of view of its institutions'—that is, of some of its 'prominent features.'" Warfield adds, it is from the perspective of "liberalized Churchmanship."

848	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 332, 1/2	(1) <i>The Christian Pastor and the Working Church</i> (2) <i>Ecce Clerus, or the Christian Minister in Many Lights</i> (3) <i>The Holy Priest</i>	Washington Gladden A Student of the Times William E. McLaren	Eng. Eng. Eng.	Pastoral Ministry	What Gladden's book "gives us is therefore the life, aspirations and efforts of a somewhat rationalized Congregational pastor of the closing years of the nineteenth century." <i>Ecce Clerus</i> is similar to Gladden but "it chiefly is calculated to a Methodist meridian." McLaren's is "an earnest and sustained exhortation to 'the priest' to be holy, and an exposition of the nature of the holiness he should cultivate and how he should cultivate it" and it is "Sacerdotal in tone...but fitted to be useful in its sphere."
849	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 332, 1/4	<i>Het Doctorenambt. Rede bij de overdracht van het Rectoraat aan de Theologische School to Kampen op 6 Dec., 1899</i>	Herman Bavinck	Dut.	Doctor as a Church Office	"All the world is the beneficiary, however, of this learned and high-minded discourse on the importance of learning to the Christian Church, and on the history and nature of the office of 'Doctor.'"
850	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 332, 1/4	<i>The Man and the Message</i>	Henry M. Booth	Eng.	Henry M. Booth	A collection of his inaugural addresses and six other addresses given at graduation ceremonies. "They express the life purpose which enriched the ministry of their distinguished author; and they will continue the echoes of his voice proclaiming the love of Jesus Christ and Him crucified."
851	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 333, 1/4	<i>True Limits of Ritual in the Church</i>	Robert Linklater, editor	Eng.	Anglican Church Liturgy	"These clergymen come forward with a manifesto, which they consider an 'eirenicon,' to declare what they deem the fundamental principles which govern the ritual of the Church of England. Their declaration is not encouraging to a Protestant."
852	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 333, 1/4	<i>An Order of Worship, with Forms of Prayer for Divine Service</i> , 2nd ed.	B. B. Comegys	Eng.	Episcopal Church Liturgy	"Dr. Comegys perhaps overestimates the <i>Book of Common Prayer</i> of the Protestant Episcopal Church; there are other reasons besides the sectarian spirit of that denomination which must ever prevent its universal use; there is always room, therefore, for efforts 'to do better.'"
853	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 333, 1/4	<i>The Chord. A Collection of Songs with Standard Selections. For Use in Churches, Sunday-schools, Young People's Societies, Revival Meetings, and Conventions</i> , New Edition	E. M. Stephenson	Eng.	Popular Church Music	"A successful effort to supply the public with a cheap hymn and tune book. It contains 135 hymns—old and new—and is well selected; well printed; and conveniently got up. The price is 10 cents each, or \$8.00 per hundred."

854	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 333, 1 1/4	(1) <i>Gleanings in Holy Fields</i> (2) <i>The Christianity of St. Paul</i> (3) <i>The Message of Christ to Manhood. Being the William Belden Noble Lectures for 1898</i> (4) <i>Life Indeed</i> (5) <i>“Remember Jesus Christ” and Other Talks about Christ and the Christian Life</i> (6) <i>The Great Sinners of the Bible</i>	Hugh Macmillan S. A. Alexander A. V. G. Allen, F. G. Peabody, T. T. Munger, W. D. Hyde, Henry Van Dyke, and H. C. Potter Edward B. Coe Robert E. Speer Louis A. Banks	Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng.	History of Preaching	“We have put these six volumes of pulpit discourses together because they seem to us to have this in common—that they are all admirable specifics of the preaching of the closing years of the nineteenth century at its best, and because they illustrate that preaching in such different ways as to furnish in combination a very good indication of what that preaching at its best is.” Of Speer’s volume Warfield says, “It also obviously is only secondarily literature; primarily it is a message and everything is subordinated to giving this message wings.”
855	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 334, 1/4	<i>The Method of Jesus. An Interpretation of Personal Religion</i>	Alfred W. Anthony	Eng.	Doctrine of Christ	This is “an attempt to interpret personal religion, presumably on a basis learnt from Jesus.” Jesus’ method “is one of progressive development and growth. He does not work through sudden revelation, but by slower, surer evolution.” Warfield observed Jesus “did not so understand Himself.”
856	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 335, 1/4	<i>With God in the World. A Series of Papers</i>	Charles H. Brent	Eng.	Popular Theology	“A tenderly written appeal to Christians to walk in holiness, together with an exposition of the pathway.” But “his anthropology and soteriology alike leave many things to be desired.”
857	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 335, 1/4	<i>Glück</i>	Carl Hilty	Ger.	Happiness	This third part of Theil’s work on happiness is written in a “clear and pleasing style” which has “much to do with its popularity as...a “presentation of the first principle of the moral and religious life.” “Readers of the former volumes will scarcely be willing to forego the pleasure of reading this also.”

858	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 335, 1/4	<i>Dr. Martin Luther's Fünfundzwanzig Psalmen dem Veit Deitrich ausgelegt 1530 auf der Feste Koburg</i>	Edouard Böhl	Ger.	Martin Luther's Works	Veit Deitrich is Luther's scribe that penned the expositions of the first 25 Psalms. The author wanted to stimulate Lutheran and Reformed readers to read Reformation writings. The book is "excellently edited" and "is certainly a beautiful little book."
859	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 335, 1/4	<i>The Teaching of our Lord: Its Authority and Its Themes</i>	David Cole	Eng.	Authority of Christ's Teaching	Written "against the modern revolt against external authority and systematic teaching," Cole turns readers "to the authority with which our Lord taught and the systematic basis of his teaching."
860	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 336, 1/4	<i>An Exposition of the Gospels of the Church Year, on the basis of Nebe</i>	Edmund J. Wolf	Eng.	Gospels	"These are not sermons but expository lectures on the Gospels of the Christian Year, according to the arrangement of the Lutheran Churches; they are based upon the valuable Evangelical Pericopes of Nebe." Warfield concluded, "They are excellent specimens of the expositor's art."
861	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 336, 1/4	<i>Gospel Sermons. Country Sermons: Vol. III</i>	F. Kuegele	Eng.	F. Kuegele's Sermons	"Here are 40 excellent sermons on the first half of the Gospel Lessons, constituting the Festival Sermons of the Church Year. They are a strong and striking series."
862	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 336, 1/4	<i>Sermon Seeds. Outlines and Sketches of Sermons, especially adapted for Revival services, but appropriate for Ordinary Pulpit preparation</i>	Gerard B. F. Hallock	Eng.	Homiletics	"A volume of clear and pointed outlines, well described in the title."
863	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 336, 1/4	<i>Illustrative Notes: A Guide to the Study of the International Sunday School Lessons, etc., for 1901</i>	Thomas B. Neely	Eng.	Sunday School	"These excellent and fully illustrated helps to the study of the International Sunday School Lessons carry through the new year the series of volumes which have been annually issued by the Methodist Book Concern."
864	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 336, 1/4	<i>The Gist of the Lessons. A Concise Exposition of the International Sunday-school Lessons for the Year 1901</i>	R. A. Torrey	Eng.	Sunday School	"Here is Dr. Torrey's <i>multum in parvo</i> for the current year; the 'gist of the lessons' boiled down into a vest-pocket volume which the teacher can always have with him. Dr. Torrey always writes pointedly and well."

865	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 336, 1/4	<i>Things that Make a Man</i>	Robert E. Speer	Eng.	Manhood	“Truth, purity, decision, tenderness, these are the things that according to Mr. Speer make a man—according to the model of the manliness that was in Christ. It is a strong tract.”
866	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 336, 1/4	<i>The Eternal Building, or the Making of Manhood</i>	George T. Lemmon	Eng.	Manhood	“This is a plain and practical guidebook of life—physical, mental, moral and religious. It is everywhere strong and to the point.”
867	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 336, 1/4	<i>My Young Man. A Series of Addresses to Young Men, delivered in the Young Men’s Christian Association Hall, Cleveland, Ohio</i>	Louis A. Banks	Eng.	Manhood	“Worthy to be placed by the side of Mr. Lemmon’s book, just mentioned, as an earnest counsel to young men as to the ordering of life.”
868	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 336, 1/4	<i>Why Men Do Not Go to Church</i>	Cortland Myers	Eng.	Men and Church Attendance	“An attempt to obtain a more comprehensive solution than commonly attained of why it is that only 3 percent of the Protestant males in New York City, say for example, connect themselves with the Church. Mr. Myers considers in turn how far this may be the fault of the Church, of the man, and of society.”
869	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 337, 1/4	<i>Honey from Many Hives</i>	James Mudge	Eng.	Devotional	“A praiseworthy attempt to foster the habit of devotional reading. There is a short paper at the beginning on ‘Devotional Reading,’ and then the reader is introduced to a few of our devotional classics—in each case a short account of the book being given before selections from it are presented. It is an admirable plan which may profitably be carried further.”
870	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 337, 1/4	<i>Sunday Afternoon: or Conversations for the Culture of the Christian Life</i>	Wayland Hoyt	Eng.	Popular Theology	“Admirable, easy, faithful addresses.”
871	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 337, 1/4	<i>Upward Steps</i>	Gerard B. F. Hallock	Eng.	Popular Theology	“Dr. Hallock has been well advised to print a selection of his essays on practical religion that have from time to time appeared in the religious papers in this permanent form. The book is so well-made that it is a physical as well as spiritual pleasure to read it.”

872	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 337, 1/4	(1) <i>The Prodigal's Prayer</i> (2) <i>The Bible Definition of Religion</i> (3) <i>The Twentieth Century from Another View-Point</i>	Charles H. Scholey George Matheson David J. Brewer	Eng. Eng. Eng.	Popular Theology	"These three additional issues of the Messr. Revell's [publisher] beautiful series of booklets on religion by competent hands quite keep up the high standard which has always characterized the series."
873	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 337, 1.00	(1) <i>How They Kept the Faith. A Tale of the Huguenots of Languedoc</i> (2) <i>Tatong, the Little Slave. A Story of Korea</i> (3) <i>Alice Withrow, or The Summer at Home</i> (4) <i>The Ladder of Promise</i> (5) <i>Character Chiseling, or Some Hours with the Oregon Quartette</i> (6) <i>Guessing at Heroes</i> (7) <i>The Grangers and Other Stories</i>	Grace Raymond Annie Maria Barnes Lucy R. Fleming Mrs. Susan M. Griffith Mrs. May Anderson Hawkins Sally O'H. Dickson Sally O'H. Dickson	Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng.	Children's Fiction	"Here is a bundle of story books for young people from the press of the Presbyterian Committee of Publication in Richmond, designed doubtless for Sunday-school libraries and Sabbath reading in the home circle." The books vary in value. The first three are "quite exceptional," but the "rest belong to the ordinary run of good books of their class." Warfield's review is primarily of <i>How they Kept the Faith</i> which is "a noble story" and "the religious teaching is pure and true and the religious impact of the book strong and wholesome." He also had praise for <i>Alice Withrow</i> because the "very essence of the Gospel is here in its sweetest and purest form. We have read every line of this little book with the most intense pleasure and found in its every page stimulus to our own religious life."

874	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 343, 1 3/4	&- <i>The Reign of Law. A Tale of the Kentucky Hemp Fields</i>	James L. Allen	Eng.	American Literature	Warfield sees Allen's 385 pages of text as a thinly veiled presentation of his own hostility to supernatural religion and dogmatic theology as he tells of young David growing from "the school of Alexander Campbell or of John Calvin (or of Paul)" to "propagate David's crudities as a new nineteenth century gospel." "Despite whatever appearances may extrude themselves here and there, we prefer to look on the story, therefore, as a pure idyll and to read it as a remarkably sympathetic picture of the mental struggles of a simple, ignorant, dull country boy when the light of a knowledge, minute in itself but excessive for his dim eyes, was suddenly turned upon him. So read it as a charming book and full of deep lessons."
875	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 346, 1/2	(1) <i>A History of Egypt Under the Ptolemaic Dynasty</i> (2) <i>A History of Egypt Under Roman Rule</i>	J. P. Mahaffy J. Graham Milne	Eng. Eng.	History of Egypt	These are volumes four and five of the six-volume series begun by W. M. Flinders Petrie. These two "prove to continue the work on the same high plane on which it was placed by Dr. Petrie's own contributions."
876	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 346, 1/2	<i>Scholastics II</i>	Abraham Kuyper	Eng.	Seeking After Truth	This is translation of a lecture delivered in Dutch to the students of the Free University during the session 1900-1901 on "the secret of true study." He said with emphasis, "seeking is the servant, finding is the lord; seeking is after all only the means to finding." Kuyper presented his case saying, "If the pleasure of seeking is placed above the possession of truth, then we shall make into seeking what really is not seeking; we shall seek ever again what long before has been found by others; and we shall prefer to grope in the darkness to having our eyes opened to the light of revelation. While on the other hand, if seeking serves only for finding, then we shall be careful that seeking does no injury to what we possess, we shall no longer seek what we have long ago found, and we shall thankfully receive what without seeking is laid by revelation in our lap." Kuyper concluded encouraging his listeners "to fulfill their callings as seekers after truth."
877	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 346, 1/4	<i>Science and Faith, or Man as an Animal, and Man as a Member of Society: With a Discussion of Animal Societies</i>	Paul Topinard, translated by Thomas J. McCormack	Eng.	Social Evolution	The book "is a contribution of the first importance to a rational, or perhaps we should better say to a biological sociology. It lays its foundations in a study of man as an animal and of animal families and societies: on this basis it seeks to develop a theory of social evolution. Topinard's views "determine all his construction; but his construction is a well-wrought structure that it behooves us all to reckon with."

878	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 347, 1/4	<i>An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding</i>	David Hume	Eng.	David Hume's Works	The second volume in a series of philosophical classics published by The Open Court Company. This reprint is of Hume's 1777 edition. "It is excellently edited, admirably printed and sold at a remarkably low price (25 cents)."
879	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 347, 1/4	<i>The Gospel According to Darwin</i>	Woods Hutchinson	Eng.	Evolution	"This book first appeared as a separate publication two years ago and was duly reviewed" in TP&RR 11:41, 1900, p. 152. It is reviewed here only because it is a number in the Religion of Science Library by Open Court Publishing.
880	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 347, 1/4	<i>The Dawn of a New Era, and Other Essays</i>	Paul Carus	Eng.	Religion of Science	Two of Carus's essays are reprinted in the book along with the title essay and they are titled, "The New Orthodoxy" and "The Late Prof. Romanes's Thoughts on Religion. "All three have the same fundamental purpose: to further Dr. Carus' favorite scheme of a 'religion of science.'"
881	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 347, 1/4	<i>The Situation in China: A Record of Cause and Effect</i>	Robert E. Speer	Eng.	Missions in China	"The occasional writings of no one during the Chinese troubles have been better informed or more helpful than those of Mr. Speer." This publication is a pamphlet excerpt of his chapter on China from <i>Missions and Politics in Asia</i> , which was reviewed in TP&RR 10:39, 1899, p. 565. "Those who wish to know what the situation in China really is would do well to read this booklet."
882	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 347, 3/4	<i>Lady Nairne and Her Songs</i>	George Henderson	Eng.	Scottish Popular Music	[Lady Nairne (1766-1845) wrote poetry and songs that were published posthumously.] Warfield said the book grew from a series of lectures by Henderson. He shows "in a very interesting way how Lady Nairne's productivity in Scottish song was but a part of a revival of this form of poetic composition which swept over Scotland."
883	TP&RR, 1901, 12:46, 348, 1/2	<i>Visiting the Sin. A Tale of Mountain Life in Kentucky and Tennessee</i>	Emma Rayner	Eng.	American Popular Literature	Rayner "introduces us to the life of the border State mountaineers of a quarter of a century ago—a life which...was singularly full of passion." Warfield concluded, "With all the violence that renders the action of the story 'powerful' lurid—with all the lovemaking which forms the vital breath of the whole—with all the uncontrollable passion that is depicted—the book from cover to cover is a pure one. According to Miss Rayner these mountaineers may have drunk and fought and raved and murdered like demons: they loved like angels."

884	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1901, 12:46, 348, 1/4	<i>Lovers Always. A Wedding Souvenir</i>	F. B. Meyer	Eng.	Marriage	Warfield's entire comment, "A beautiful booklet, in contents and form—just the thing to serve as a wedding souvenir for pastors to give to the couples they marry."
885	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1901 , 12:47 . 454 , 3/4	<i>&-Christianity Supernatural. A Brief Essay on Christian Evidence</i>	Henry C. Minton	Eng.	Supernaturalism	This is one of a series of Westminster Handbooks published by the Presbyterian Board. "Dr. Minton writes with clearness, force and...brightness." The chapters include "The Call for Evidence," "Christianity," "The Claims of Christianity," "Supernatural," then three chapters on "Miracles," followed by "Prophecy," "Scripture," "History," and the last chapter, "Christ the Supreme Evidence." Warfield said, "The book is made a winged word and will surely carry its message into the mind of every reader and fix it there."
886	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1901, 12:47. 459, 5.00	<i>&-Encyclopedia Biblica. A Critical Dictionary of the Literary, Political and Religious History, the Archaeology, Geography and Natural History of the Bible. Vol. II: E to K</i>	T. K. Cheyne and J. S. Black, editors	Eng.	Bible Encyclopedia	The volume includes nineteen Old Testament and nine New Testament books. Warfield listed the 52 authors that contributed the articles on the subjects which "are dealt with thoroughness and accuracy of scholarship." Vol. I was reviewed in <i>TP&RR</i> 11:43, July, p. 516. The Bible presented by Cheyne will of course "do justice to that much maligned man, Judas Iscariot; he has always been a kind of pet of the rationalists." Cheyne even said Judas did not really betray Jesus. "Naturally, the same sparkling irresponsibility characterizes the treatment also of greater matters." Such as the literature and history of the Old and New Testaments tainted by the most advanced "school of subjective criticism." Warfield is particularly critical of the approach to the Gospels saying that the "Jesus which Prof. Schmiedel gives us by the aid of his critical canon is, of course, the precise contrast to the Jesus given us by the Synoptic narrative." Despite the overly critical presuppositions, there are many facts and material untainted that are worthy of reading. "The proof reading is excellent."
887	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1901, 12:47. 482, 1/2	<i>The Drift of Biblical Research. Past and Present</i>	Ira M. Price	Eng.	Higher Criticism	"Prof. Price belongs to that intermediating school of criticism which clings to evangelical standpoints, and yet adopts the methods of destructive criticism." Price says that one of the results of the new criticism is, said Warfield, "a reconstructed doctrine of inspiration."
888	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1901, 12:47, 482, 1/2	<i>The Assyrian Monuments Illustrating the Sermons of Isaiah</i>	Max Kellner	Eng.	Assyrian Inscriptions	"This beautifully manufactured pamphlet," provides background and historical information about Isaiah, but the main purpose of it is translations of Assyrian inscriptions as they related to Isaiah's sermons. But it is tainted by "Dr. Kellner's 'advanced' critical standpoint."

889	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 483, 1/2	(1) <i>The Book of Daniel. With Introduction and Notes</i> (3) <i>Das Buch Daniel</i>	S. R. Driver Karl Marti	Eng. Ger.	Book of Daniel	Driver thought the date of Daniel was during the persecution by Antiochus Epiphanes, 168 to 165 B.C. and he “discredits its historicity.” Marti supposed the “book to have been originally written wholly in Aramaic.” Warfield added, “The exposition in both cases is careful and full of instruction, though, of course, determined largely by the critical views that dominate the whole.”
890	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 483, 1/2	<i>Israel’s Messianic Hope in the time of Jesus. A Study in the Historical Development of the Foreshadowing of the Christ in the Old Testament and Beyond</i>	George S. Goodspeed	Eng.	Messianic Hope of Judaism	“Pedagogically this book is above criticism,” but however, “very much open to criticism; the author calls it ‘historical,’ but there is a very large assumption in that. Let us rather call it naturalistic.” Supernaturalism “of the Biblical point of view is not adopted.” Warfield concluded there “is an immense deal that is useful and good in the book, but it needs to be read with great discretion.”
891	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 483, 3/4	<i>Textkritik des Neun Testaments</i> , Vol. I	Caspar R. Gregory	Ger.	Higher Criticism	This new book “is a notable addition to the literature of the subject—providing as it does, a thorough exposition of the whole field of New Testament criticism. The volume under review is dedicated to “the description of the Greek MSS.” Warfield gives high praise saying, “it will for long be our standard treatise on its great subject.”
892	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 484, 1/4	<i>New Testament Greek Syllabus for Junior Greek Class</i>	A. T. Robertson	Eng.	New Testament Greek Grammar	“This is a very successful attempt to explain in thirty-one lessons the fundamental principles of the syntax of the New Testament on a comparative and historical basis.” It is coordinated to Hadley and Allen’s Greek grammar. “It can safely be recommended to all who are in need of brushing up their acquaintance with New Testament Greek.”
893	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 484, 1/2	<i>Word Studies in the New Testament</i> , Vol. iv: <i>The Thessalonian Epistles; the Epistle to the Galatians; the Pastoral Epistles, the Epistle to the Hebrews</i>	Marvin R. Vincent	Eng.	Pauline Epistles	“It is not confined absolutely to ‘word studies’ we have also brief ‘Introductions’ to the several epistles treated, partial bibliographies, occasional exegetical notes—in a word, we have what looks very much like Dr. Vincent’s notebook run into print.” “His critical standpoint is loose; he denies, for example, the authenticity of the Pastorals.”
894	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 485, 3/4	<i>The History of the Higher Criticism of the New Testament. Being the History of the Process whereby the Word of God has won the right to be understood</i>	Henry S. Nash	Eng.	Higher Criticism	It is “not so much the history of Criticism with which Prof. Nash deals as the right of Criticism, so it is not even the right of Criticism—which nobody denies—that he asserts, but the rightness of his own kind of criticism.” Further, “Prof. Nash entertains and instructs us; but in the interests of revelation and reason alike—and of a history seeking facts and not fancies—his book is itself subject to an inevitable criticism.”

895	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 485, 1/2	(1) <i>The Messages of the Apostles. The Apostolic Discourses in the Book of Acts and the General and Pastoral Epistles of the New Testament Arranged in Chronological Order, Analyzed and Freely Rendered in Paraphrase</i> , Vol. xii (2) <i>The Messages of Jesus According to the Synoptists. The Discourses of Jesus in the Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke, Arranged as far as Feasible in the order of Time, and Freely Rendered in Paraphrase</i> , Vol. ix	George B. Stevens Thomas C. Hall	Eng. Eng.	General New Testament	The previous issues of The Messages of the Bible Series were reviewed in <i>TP&RR</i> 11:44, October 1900, p. 710. The series was edited by Frank K. Sanders and Charles F. Ken. "These two new volumes illustrate at once the strength and weaknesses of the method and standpoint of the work. The critical point of view assumed is disintegrating; and we fear that considered as popular handbooks to the Scriptures they will sow far more doubt as to whether it is worthwhile to devote time and labor to the investigation of documents of such dubious authenticity and value, than all the light they can throw as paraphrases on the text will pay for." This is Warfield's entire comment.
896	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 486, 1/4	<i>St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans. A Practical Exposition</i> , Vol. 2	Charles Gore	Eng.	Romans Epistle	A book in Gore's series of "simple expositions of portions of the New Testament." Warfield notes Gore's "genius is not, however, fundamentally expository, but dogmatic; and the present volume is particularly interesting for its treatment of Paul's 'Theodicy' in chapters ix-xi." Gore provides "an elaborate attempt to read out of Paul's perfectly plain words all allusion to individual election and reprobation to destiny."
897	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 486, 1/4	<i>Ephesian Studies. Expository Readings on the Epistle of Saint Paul to the Ephesians</i>	H. C. G. Moule	Eng.	Ephesians Epistle	This volume "completes the series of devotional expositions of the Epistles of the First imprisonment." Preceding volumes were reviewed in <i>TP&RR</i> 10, 1899, pp. 159, 554. Moule supplies "a much-needed supplement of application to any critical commentary, besides furnishing a delightful book of devotional reading to every student of the word."
898	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 486, 1/4	<i>Die Drei Briefe des Apostel Johannes, von der fünften Auflage an neu bearbeitet</i>	Bernhard Weiss	Ger.	Johannine Epistles	"After eleven years Dr. Weiss returns to the revision of his admirable commentary on John's Epistles. The chief changes consist merely in the effort to secure greater conciseness and thoroughness, involving the relegation of more of the details of discussion of different views to the footnotes." This is Warfield's entire comment.

899	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 487, 1/2	<i>The Biblical Theology of the New Testament</i>	Ezra P. Gould	Eng.	Biblical Theology	Warfield decided to let Gould's critical conclusion speak for itself—"It thus appears that the purely spiritual teaching of Jesus becomes in the hands of the Twelve a materialized Jewish Messianism, in the hand of Paul a return in part to the spiritualism and catholicity of our Lord's teaching, but on the other hand, a mixture of theologizing and priestism with that spiritual element; than in the debate between Paul and the Twelve the early Apostles went back to the teaching of our Lord, writing the Synoptic Gospels to show his view in the matters under controversy; and, finally, that in Alexandrianism, the Gospel underwent its last transformation into a system of speculative philosophy."
900	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 487, 1/4	<i>An Outline of New Testament Theology</i>	David F. Ellis	Eng.	New Testament Theology	"Dr. Estes book stands at the other pole from Dr. Gould's in spirit, tone, method and results. Sanity and sobriety of thought and process reign here." Warfield concluded, "What we get thus is a clear and excellent summary of the theological contents of the New Testament, on all the main <i>loci</i> , wrought out with a steady hand, and with the eye continually fixed on the historic development."
901	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 487, 1/4	<i>Das Recht im Neuen Testament. Rede beim Antritt des Rectorats der Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität zu Bonn, am 18 October, 1899, gehalten</i>	Friedrich Sieffert, introduction by John T. Tigert	Ger.	Divine Law in the New Testament	"This is a very illuminating, though necessarily brief, discussion of the reflection of the legal situation and usages of the time in the pages of the New Testament," but "The use which Prof. Sieffert would make of the material thus gathered will however bear some criticism."
902	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 487, 1/2	<i>The Son of Man: Studies of His Life and Teachings</i>	Gross Alexander	Eng.	Doctrine of Christ	The book provides "a collection of fourteen studies of important phases of His life and teachings." Warfield notes, "Alexander is zealous for the true supernaturalism of the life and for the revelatory character of its manifestation and teaching."
903	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 488, 1/4	<i>Paul of Tarsus</i>	Robert Bird	Eng.	Apostle Paul	Bird's book is a popular narrative of the life of Paul. "Bird has had to piece together the story of Paul for himself and to work into it much more of the nature of abstruse teaching. His success is, however, marked."

904	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 488, 1 1/2	&-(1) <i>Luther and the German Reformation</i> (2) <i>Cranmer and the Reformation in England</i> (3) <i>Wesley and Methodism</i>	Oliphant Smeaton, edited by Thomas M. Lindsay Arthur D. Innis F. J. Snell	Eng. Eng. Eng.	Martin Luther, Thomas Cranmer, and John Wesley	These titles are from the World's Epoch Makers series, "Each of the three volumes has a quality of its own which fairly wins our praise." Luther, according to Lindsay, is the transitional figure from Medievalism to reforming; Cranmer's career was molded by his conviction that the Throne is the head of ecclesiastical and civil polity; and Snell portrayed Wesley in both his weaknesses and strengths.
905	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 491, 3/4	<i>A Manual of Church History</i> , Vol. 1	Alfred H. Newman	Eng.	Manual of Church History	"It may be said at once that the work takes rank with the very best extant manuals." Warfield is critical of Newman's inclusion of the time of Jesus as part of the narrative because it is the era known through Scripture. "Everywhere the hand of a careful investigator is obvious, and the style is markedly clear and straightforward."
906	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 491, 1/2	<i>From Apostle to Priest. A Study of Early Church Organization</i>	James W. Falconer	Eng.	Ecclesiology	Falconer provided a "careful <i>precis</i> of the early history of Church organization."
907	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 491, 1/4	<i>Ten Epochs of Church History. The Reformation</i> , Vol. IX	Williston Walker, series edited by John Fulton	Eng.	History of the Reformation	"The best volume in an excellent series of brief handbooks of salient epochs in the history of the Church. It is characterized by thoroughness of research, balance of judgment, and skill in selection of material."
908	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 491, 1/4	<i>The History of the Book of Common Prayer</i>	Leighton Pullan	Eng.	History of the Book of Common Prayer	The title is from the Oxford Library of Practical Theology, and it "commends itself as a thorough piece of historical presentation, in which the English Book of Common Prayer, and all its history, are explored with the utmost diligence in the interests of the High Church party."
909	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 493, 1/4	<i>The Reformation Settlement. Examined in the Light of History and Law</i> , 8th ed.	Malcolm McColl	Eng.	Anglican Church	"The book is an eminently attractive one; perhaps of all the literature which the present anti-ritualistic agitation has called out, the most solidly and winningly argued on its side."

910	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 493, 3/4	<i>The Clergy in American Life and Letters</i>	Daniel D. Addison	Eng.	Church History Eclectic Biographies	The title is in the series, National Studies in American Letters. Warfield is critical that the selections for inclusion are from the New England perspective in theology. The book is “very well-meaning, very suggestive, and very sketchy.”
911	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 494, 3/4	(1) <i>Religious Thought and Scottish Church Life in the Nineteenth Century. Addresses to the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland, May 24 to June 5, 1900</i> (2) <i>Our Last Synod and the Last of Our Theological Hall</i> (3) <i>The United Free Church of Scotland</i>	Walter R. Taylor John Robson Andrew M. Fairbairn	Eng. Eng. Eng.	Union of Free and United Presbyterian Churches of Scotland	These titles were published to celebrate the union of the Free and the United Presbyterian Churches of Scotland, and “it is eminently natural that each party to the compact should cherish the tenderest recollection of its own past and seek to embalm the memory of the closing hours of its separate existence.”
912	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 494, 1/4	<i>John Wesley</i>	Frank Banfield	Eng.	John Wesley	“The Westminster Biographies, of which this volume is a part, are a beautifully appointed series of pocket volumes, printed in large, clear type and sumptuously manufactured. This sketch of Wesley’s life is a shade perfunctory, but on the whole adequate, and will convey a just conception of his life and work.”
913	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 494, 1/4	<i>Thomas Guthrie</i>	Oliphant Smeaton	Eng.	Thomas Guthrie of the Free Church of Scotland	Guthrie was “the great preacher philanthropist” of the Free Church of Scotland and Smeaton provides a biography showing “the hand of a practiced writer who brings to his task not only trained skill in such work, but a deep, discriminating sympathy with his subject.”
914	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 494, 1/4	<i>Edward Thring, Headmaster of Uppingham School. Life, Diary and Letters</i>	George R. Parkin	Eng.	Edward Thring, Educator	“This cheaper and somewhat abridged edition of Dr. Parkin’s excellent life of Edward Thring, it is to be hoped, will secure for it a far wider circulation.” Warfield describes Thring as “one of the most notable figures in the school life of England of our generation.”
915	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 495, 3/4	(1) <i>The Life of Dwight L. Moody. By his Son</i> (2) <i>The Shorter Life of D. L. Moody</i>	William R. Moody Paul D. Moody	Eng. Eng.	Dwight L. Moody	“Mr. Moody ‘lived solely for the glory of God and for the spread of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.’ That is the keynote also of these two lives. They give us the unadorned facts that constituted a consecrated life.”

916	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 495, 1/4	<i>Meine Entgegnung auf die Schrift "Dr. Adolph Zahn's Aurenthalt in Elberfeld" von Prof. E. Böhl</i>	Johannes Zahn	Ger.	Adolph Zahn	Johannes Zahn, Adolph's brother, is responding to Böhl's book that was reviewed in TP&RR 11:42, April 1900, p. 322.
917	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 495, 1/2	(1) <i>A Study of Christian Missions</i> (2) <i>Two Thousand Years of Missions Before Carey. Based Upon and Embodying Many of the Earliest Extant Accounts</i> (3) <i>A History of American Baptist Missions</i> (4) <i>Arabia: The Cradle of Islam. Studies in the Geography, People and Politics of the Peninsula, with an Account of Islam and Mission Work</i> (5) <i>Daybreak in Livingstonia. The Story of the Livingstonia Mission, British Central Africa</i> (6) <i>The Cobras' Den. And Other Stories of Missionary Work Among the Telugus of India</i>	William N. Clarke Lemuel C. Barnes Edmund F. Merriam S. M. Zwemer James W. Jack Jacob Chamberlain	Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng.	Missions	"These six books represent the latest missionary literature that has reached our table. Dr. Clarke's book is a comprehensive study of missionary effort prior to the new rise of zeal marked by the advent of Carey—a long and noble history often too much overlooked. Mr. Merriam's book is an authoritative history of American Baptist Missions, superseding Prof. Gammell's book which has held the field since 1849. It is <i>the</i> book on the subject. We reach the culmination of our list, however, in the solid contribution to learning made by Mr. Zwemer in his painstaking and comprehensive work on Arabia. It is one of the books that makes us proud of our missionaries as contributors to our knowledge of the world. Mr. Jack's book gives a complete account of the Livingstonia Mission, revised by the hand of Livingstone's direct missionary successor and the oldest living pioneer in British Central Africa. Dr. Chamberlain has reprinted in his volume a number of his striking sketches of missionary experiences among the Telugus."
918	TP&RR, 1901, 12:47, 506, 1/2	<i>Evolution and Theology, and Other Essays</i>	Otto Pfleiderer	Eng.	Eclectic Theology	The book includes ten essays by Pfleiderer on a variety of subjects. His essay on evolution shows "how modern theologians first assume that there is nothing in existence which is not entirely the product of the precedent conditions existent in the world complex and thence draw out an anti-supernaturalistic theology."

919	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1901, 12:47, 507, 3/4	<i>Interpretations of Poetry and Religion</i>	George Santayana	Eng.	Poetry and Religion	Warfield says Santayana’s message is that poetry is called religion “when it intervenes in life, and religion, when it merely supervenes upon life, is seen to be nothing but poetry.” Warfield assessed the author’s work, “The upshot of all is that Christianity is a dream—but it is a pleasant dream; and as pleasant dreams are pleasant things to have, let us not wake too roughly to the hard reality.”
920	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1901, 12:47, 507, 1/4	<i>Schepping of Ontwikkeling</i>	Herman Bavinck	Dut.	Evolution	This published lecture addresses “the conflict with the so-called scientific method, which is determined to explain the whole world and all that is within it without God, without any unseen, supernatural, spiritual element, out of the simple data of stuff and force.” Warfield ends “It is a very thorough and very telling exposure of the essential atheism of evolutionism, considered as a philosophy of being”
921	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1901, 12:47, 507, 1/2	<i>Individualität und Persönlichkeit. Rectoratsrede gehalten am 66. Stiftungstage der Universität Bern den 17 November 1900, von D. Hermann Lüdemann, ordentlichem Professor der Theologie</i>	Hermann Lüdemann	Ger.	Individuality and Personality	The entire comment by Warfield is, “A searching study of the value of Personality and its relation to the individual and the community on Christian ground.”
922	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1901, 12:47, 507, 1/2	<i>Outlines of Christian Dogma</i>	Darwell Stone	Eng.	Anglican Theology	Stone’s purpose is to provide the chief tenets of the Anglican faith. “Of course, we do not share Mr. Stone’s standpoint, but from his standpoint he has written a much needed and entirely satisfactory text-book of theology for the people.”
923	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1901, 12:47, 508	<i>Die Stellvertretende Bedeutung der Person Jesu Christi</i>	Ernst Cremer	Ger.	Person of Christ	This is the second edition; the first was reviewed in <i>TP&RR</i> 7:28, October 1896, p. 741. This edition has been so “rewritten as to be an entirely new book.” “Cremer seeks to hold a middle ground between the traditional evangelicalism and modern Ritschlian rationalism.”
924	<i>ibid.</i> , 1/2	<i>The Reformed Doctrine of Justification</i>	G. H. Hospers	Eng.	Doctrine of Justification	Warfield disagrees with Hospers’s view as expressed in the following quote: “justification must have been a matter of past history when we began to put our trust in Christ.” Warfield then presents the <i>Westminster Confession’s</i> teaching that individuals “are not actually justified save through the instrumentality of this faith thus wrought in them in pursuance of God’s purpose of good toward them.”
925	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1902 , 12:48	This issue had only nine pages including two reviews. One by William Brenton Green, Jr., and the other by John Fox. No reviews by Warfield are included in this issue.				

926	TP&RR, 1902, 13:49, 159, 2 3/4	<i>&-The Scottish Reformation. Its Epochs, Episodes, Leaders, and Distinctive Characteristics. (Being the Baird Lectures for 1899)</i>	Alexander F. Mitchell	Eng.	Reformation in Scotland	“A course of lectures on the Scottish Reformation by Dr. Mitchell would in any circumstances be greeted with the liveliest interest.” Chapters include “outstanding personalities” such as Patrick Hamilton, George Wishart, John Knox, and Alexander Alesius [or Ales], and chapters on the Confession of 1560, the Book of Common Order, and the First and Second Books of Discipline. The book achieves “its highest level” in the chapters on Reformation documents. He has “something illuminating to say of the relation of the Scottish ‘Superintendents’ to ‘Bishops.’” “We lay down the book with a sense of substantial benefit received from its perusal. It does not itself give us a complete and rounded account of the Scottish Reformation. But it does give us a well sifted commentary on certain elements and phases of the movement in Scotland, without which no professed history of the Scottish Reformation ought henceforth to be read.”
927	TP&RR, 1902, 13:49, 171, 1/2	<i>Jesus Christ and the Social Question: An Examination of the Teaching of Jesus in its Relation to Some of the Problems of Modern Social Life</i>	Francis G. Peabody	Eng.	Social Reform	“This is a book of the highest quality, full of light and leading. Its point of view is, of course, that of modern rationalizing Unitarianism; but it is also that of ethical and reverent Unitarianism; and it gives us a really wide-minded and solid study of the social situation of today in its relation to the broad teaching of Jesus.” Though Warfield “recalcitrates often from the details of the treatment; the broad effect of the volume seems to us to be wholesome and most instructive.”
928	TP&RR, 1902, 13:49, 172, 1/4	<i>The Christian and Civic Economy of Large Towns</i>	Thomas Chalmers, edited by Charles R. Henderson	Eng.	Civic Economics of Large Towns	“This is a most acceptable book. It gives us in an abridged but essentially complete form Chalmer’s epoch making treatise and prefixes to it a very informing introduction and criticism,” by Henderson.
929	TP&RR, 1902, 13:49, 172, 1.00	<i>The Influence of Christ in Modern Life. Being a Study of the New Problems of the Church in American Society</i>	Newell D. Hillis	Eng.	Social Reform	Warfield is critical of Hillis commenting that he “considers himself to be standing at the end of the age of investigation and criticism, with its results safely gathered into his hands, ready to build from this carefully trimmed material an enduring house of truth.” His definition of evolution as quoted by Warfield is, “Fundamentally, it is the doctrine of creation by gradualism rather than by instantaneous fiat.” Wryly Warfield responded, “one would fancy ‘creation’ and ‘evolution’ to be antitheses.” “There is, to be sure, much that is strongly said in the book and some things are truly said. But for the most part, we must confess, it is but the old song of human sufficiency sung in an unusually strident tone.”

930	TP&RR, 1902, 13:49, 173, 1/4	<i>The Integrity of Christian Science</i>	Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney	Eng.	Christian Science Cult	“One is constantly delighted with her keen thrusts, delivered too in such a genial spirit; but it is impossible to surrender oneself wholly to her guidance, inasmuch as her own ontology rests on such an extreme doctrine of the immanence of God as barely to escape hylozoism [view that all matter is alive]—if indeed it does escape it. From Whitney, “Out of His own Being God brought forth the world,” and “Matter is not by itself; it cannot be, it never is, apart from spirit.”
931	TP&RR, 1902, 13:49, 173, 1/4	<i>Christian Science</i>	James P. Sheraton	Eng.	Christian Science Cult	Warfield’s whole comment is: “A sane and searching criticism of one of the most vicious of the ‘strong delusions’ that vex our time. The philosophy, the therapeutics and the religion of Christian Science are treated in turn; each prudently, each adequately, each definitively.”
932	TP&RR, 1902, 13:49, 173, 1/2	<i>The Angels and Their Ministrations</i>	Robert M. Patterson	Eng.	Angelology	“It is doubtless due to the general desupernaturalization of thought characteristic of our day that the whole Scriptural pneumatology is so little in the mind of the modern Christian.” After making a few points of criticism Warfield considered “small matters,” he concludes the “book is a good book” and it reminds “that we are not left desolate in the world.”
933	TP&RR, 1902, 13:49, 173, 1/2	<i>Christ Came Again. The Parousia of Christ’s Past Event: The Kingdom of Christ a Present Fact: with a Consistent Eschatology</i>	William S. Urmy	Eng.	Eschatology	The book has two parts—the first, argues for the preterist view of the second coming; the second, attempts to “construct an eschatology consistent with the preterist position.” Urmy suggests changes should be made to “the Three Creeds” with his views in mind. Warfield concludes, “Why these changes should be made is not, however, apparent to us.”
934	TP&RR, 1902, 13:49, 174, 1/4	<i>Messiah’s Second Advent. A Study in Eschatology</i>	Calvin Goodspeed	Eng.	Eschatology	Goodspeed argued for “the post-millennial view of the second advent.” It does not “supersede Dr. David Brown’s more thoroughly wrought out treatise, but it is worthy to stand by it and will be more useful for popular purposes.”
935	TP&RR, 1902, 13:49, 174, 1/4	<i>The Post-Millennial Advent: When the Church May expect the Second Coming of Christ</i>	Alexander Hardie	Eng.	Eschatology	Warfield’s entire comment is, “A vest-pocket argument for post-millennialism. The specialty of the booklet is the central place it gives in the argument to our Lord’s ‘Apocalypse.’”
936	TP&RR, 1902, 13:49, 174, 1/4	<i>The Things Beyond the Tomb. In a Catholic Light</i>	T. H. Passmore	Eng.	Post-Resurrection Christ	“By ‘Catholic’ our author means, shortly, ‘Pusey-ite’—if we may use the term.” The author “is writing from the Romanizing Anglican standpoint.” Warfield noted, “It is beautifully printed.”

937	TP&RR, 1902, 13:49, 174, 1/2	<i>Why Infants are Baptized. An Essay</i>	Erskine N. White	Eng.	Baptism	“Dr. White gives us here a very welcome and a very attractive defense of infant baptism.” Warfield contends with the way White defines baptism saying, “We should prefer to say that what baptism symbolizes is ‘regeneration’ in the broader sense, viz., that of total salvation; and what it presumes as already present in the recipient is not ‘regeneration’ but designation as a child of God.” But “His book should have a wide circulation and is well adapted to relieve doubts and hesitation in wide circles.”
938	TP&RR, 1902, 13:49, 175, 1/2	<i>Public Worship</i>	T. Harwood Pattison	Eng.	Worship	“This excellent book supplies a great need and supplies it admirably.” Pattison thinks, per Warfield, worship “among Protestants to be thrust too much in a corner.” The author covers the aspects of worship and four chapters about special services conclude the book.
939	TP&RR, 1902, 13:49, 175, 1/4	<i>Spiritual Decency and Order. A Sermon Preached in the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, January 20, 1901, by the Pastor, Marcus A. Brownson</i>	Marcus A. Brownson	Eng.	Decency and Order in Worship	Brownson expressed his concern: “We are living...in the age of democracy, therefore our dignity is endangered. It is the age of toleration, and the truth must not be sacrificed. It is preeminently the period of liberty—and our peril is laxity. The perils of Protestantism are not less real than those of Catholicism. If the undue emphasis laid upon the outward regularity of worship tends to formality, and the spirit of adoration is apt to be lost in the letter of specified forms, a disproportionate individual freedom strongly leads to an irregularity and an entire neglect, vastly worse.” Warfield concluded, “Is not Dr. Brownson here touching the wound from which we are in the gravest danger in all our corporate religious life and expression?”
940	TP&RR, 1902, 13:49, 175, 1/4	<i>Effective Preaching</i>	William M. McKinney	Eng.	Homiletics	Warfield’s single-sentence comment is, “An admirable address outlining the elements of effective preaching.”
941	TP&RR, 1902, 13:49, 175, 1/4	<i>The Consecration Meeting. With Twelve Separate Plans for Conducting the Year’s Meetings</i>	William T. Ellis	Eng.	Christian Endeavor Society	“Good words of advice to our Christian Endeavor societies.”
942	TP&RR, 1902, 13:49, 175, 1/4	<i>Ecclesiastical Discipline. Its Necessity, Purpose and Methods as Shown in the Presbyterian Book of Discipline</i>	F. C. Mongort	Eng.	Church Discipline	A collection of articles on the subject as originally published in <i>The Herald and Presbyter</i> . Warfield commented that proper discipline is one of the marks of the true church and hoped the book would encourage the church to “attend to it.”

943	<i>TP&RR,</i> 1902, 13:49, 176, 1/2	<i>Christian Knowledge Lectures. Principles of Religious Education. A Course of Lecture Delivered Under the Auspices of the Sunday School Commission of the Diocese of New York.</i>	Henry C. Potter	Eng.	Sunday School	“This volume of ten lectures delivered under the auspices of the Sunday-school Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, is a solid contribution to the solving of the puzzling problem of the religious instruction of youth.” After listing the lectures and lecturers, Warfield ended, “In these lectures those who have the teaching of our Sabbath-schools really at heart will find the basis for well-founded opinions and guidance to real progress.”
944	<i>TP&RR,</i> 1902, 13:49, 176, 1/4	<i>A Practical Handbook on Sunday-School Work</i>	L. E. Peters	Eng.	Sunday School	“An excellent handbook, dealing with (1) how we teach and (2) whom we teach.”
945	<i>TP&RR,</i> 1902, 13:49, 176, 1/4	<i>Lessons from the Desk. Containing Five Series of Lessons on the Bible, Suitable for Normal Classes or Supplemental Lessons, with Illustrative Diagrams</i>	Harold Kennedy	Eng.	Sunday School	“The six (not five) series of lessons contained in this book include: (1) a series of fifteen on the books of the Bible and their contents; (2) ten on the authority and history of the canon; (3) five on the cardinal doctrines and redemption; (4) ten on the historical geography of the Bible; (5) ten on a Palestine pilgrimage; and (6) ten on Semitic history.”
946	<i>TP&RR,</i> 1902, 13:49, 176, 1/4	<i>One Year of Sunday-School Lessons for Young Children. A Manual for Teachers and Parents, Presenting a Series of Sunday-School Lessons, Selected, Arranged and Adapted, for the Use of the Youngest Classes</i>	Florence U. Palmer	Eng.	Sunday School	Warfield’s only comment, “A thoroughly good book.”
0	<i>TP&RR,</i> 1902, 13:50,	No reviews by Warfield are listed in the table of contents and all the other sections have their authors listed.				
945	<i>TP&RR,</i> 1902, 13:51, 457, 2 3/4	<i>&-Magic and Religion</i>	Andrew Lang	Eng.	Religion and Magic	“Mr. Lang’s main thesis, then, is, let us understand, that ‘nothing in savage religion is better vouched for than the belief in a being whom narrators of every sort call a Creator who holds all in his power; and that this supreme being is not ‘envisaged as a spirit but rather as a supernormal magnified man of unbounded power and of limitless duration.’”

946	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 460, 3 1/4	&- <i>Encyclopaedia Biblica. A Critical Dictionary of the Literary, Political and Religious History, the Archaeology, Geography and Natural History of the Bible</i> , Vol. III, L to P	T. K. Cheyne and J. Sutherland Black, editors.	Eng.	Bible Encyclopedia	The first two volumes were reviewed in 11:43, July 1900, p. 516 and 12:47, July 1901, p. 459. "It is not necessary at this late date to speak of the general character of the book—the beauty of its typography and the excellence of its manufacture, the fullness and exactitude of its scholarship, the radicalism of its standpoint, the reckless subjectivity of its method, the destructiveness of its results, the dogmatism of its tone." Several articles are mentioned with most rebuked by Warfield while others he found beneficial.
947	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 463, 10.00	&-(1) <i>Our Bible and the Ancient Manuscripts, being a History of the Text and its Translations</i> (2) <i>The Paleography of Greek Papyri</i> (3) <i>Handbook to the Textual Criticism of the New Testament</i>	Frederic G. Kenyon Frederic G. Kenyon Frederic G. Kenyon	Eng. Eng. Eng.	Textual Criticism	Warfield's comments are primarily directed to Kenyon's <i>Handbook</i> . Generally, the author is "well-informed," and his work is "well-written." But Warfield observes of Kenyon's perspective that it would not satisfy him to be "told that the sacred text is too holy to be thus corrected by conjecture." Examples are given. Warfield then speaks concerning Kenyon's use of conjecture to revise the text and says that the remarkable preservation of Bible texts over the years and scribal attention to detail push conjecture to the place of last resort. Warfield says Kenyon speaks of many things but "as to the art of textual criticism itself—the reader will rise from the book but little wiser than he opened it." Justice cannot be done to a ten-page review in a handful of words, but Warfield is thorough as he continues to delight in New Testament studies.
948	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 478, 1 1/4	<i>Theologischer Jahresbericht. Zwanzigster Band, enthaltend die Literatur des Jahres 1900. Erste Abtheilung: Exegese</i>	Gustav Krüger, Bruno Baentsch, and Arnold Meyer editors	Ger.	Serial	This is the exegetical literature volume for 1900. Warfield notes the change in editors from the 1899 issue, but the "spirit of the work has undergone no great alteration." Warfield mentions theories regarding authorship of Hebrews, one of which proposed a woman, which he believed in "Germany people are naturally astonished," but "in America they find the idea 'most interesting.'"
949	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 479, 3/4	<i>A New Topographical, Physical, and Biblical Map of Palestine: Scale Four Miles to an Inch. Compiled from the Latest Surveys and Researches, Including the Work of the English and Germany Palestine Exploration Funds. Showing all Identified Biblical Sites, together with the Modern Place Names</i>	J. G. Bartholomew, and George A. Smith, editors	Eng.	Bible Atlas	"This new map of Palestine is a boon to all students of the Bible." Aesthetically, Warfield found its "mechanical execution ... exceedingly fine, coloration and lettering alike being clear cut and eye resting. In one word the cartographer, geographer and historical scholar have united to give us in this beautiful sheet the definitive map of Palestine for the opening years of the twentieth century. Every student of the Bible will rejoice in it and thank the publishers for it."

950	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 480, 1 1/4	<i>Babel und Bibel</i>	Friedrich Delitzsch	Ger.	Archaeology	The book “is written by the hand of a master and gives an illuminating rapid survey of the gains for understanding the Bible thus far obtained from the excavations of the far East.” Warfield is critical of Delitzsch’s emphasis on his theorized “indebtedness of the Hebrews to the Babylonians for their cultural and religious development.”
951	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 481, 3/4	<i>Biblical and Semitic Studies. Critical and Historical Essays by the Members of the Semitic and Biblical Faculty of Yale University</i>	Edward L. Curtis, C. F. Kent, F. K. Sanders, F. C. Porter, W. J. Moulton, B. W. Bacon, and C. C. Torrey	Eng.	General Old Testament	The book includes six essays (two authors for the first) in remembrance of the bicentennial of Yale. Warfield’s assessment was that: “As a conspectus of the ruling opinions on Biblical matters prevailing at Yale University at the opening of the twentieth century they are startling enough, and calculated to cause the patrons of the theological department of that University much searching of heart. Otherwise they have not a very large significance.” He ends the review, “The volume as a whole is somewhat melancholy reading.”
952	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 482, 3/4	<i>Samuel and His Age: A Study in the Constitutional History of Israel</i>	George C. M. Douglas	Eng.	Samuel the Prophet	Douglas said, “The aim has been to begin by taking the account of Samuel given in the Bible as being what it professes to be, and to discuss it with willingness to do justice to the statements, yet at the same time to put their reasonableness and verisimilitude to the test of close examination.” After summarizing the content of the book, Warfield believed that Douglas thought Samuel was the most important figure “in the whole Old Testament period of the history of the kingdom.”
953	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 483, 1/2	<i>The Twentieth Century New Testament. A Translation into Modern English made from the Original Greek (Westcott & Hort’s Text). In Three Parts. Part I—The Five Historical Books. Part II—Paul’s Letters to the Churches. Part III—The Pastoral, Personal and General Letters; and the Revelation</i>	“The Translators,” names not given	Eng.	New Testament English Translation	Warfield pointed out this translation of the Westcott and Hort Test tends to paraphrase rather than translate. For example, John 1:14 is rendered, “The Word then became man, and made a home among us, (we saw the honor given him—such honor as an only son receives from his father).” He commented further that: “Opinions will even differ as to the usefulness of the plan adopted—whether there is not made an attempt to rewrite the New Testament as we imagine it would have been written by men of the end of the nineteenth century, rather than an effort to convey in nineteenth century language what was actually written. But opinions will not differ that a book has been produced which will help every reader to understand his New Testament.”
954	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 483, 1 1/4	<i>Bible Studies. Contributions, Chiefly from Papyri and Inscriptions, to the History of the Language, the Literature, and the Religion of Hellenistic Judaism and Primitive Christianity</i>	G. Adolf Deissmann, translated by Alexander Grieve	Eng.	General New Testament	The edition is not only a translation but a revised edition under the guidance of Deissmann. After noting some differences between the original German edition and the translated-revised English, Warfield ended the review saying, “The translation is adequate rather than perfect.”

955	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 485, 3/4	<i>Le Nouveau Testament de notre Seigneur Jésus-Christ, Expliqué au moyen d'Introduction, d'Analyses, et de Notes Exégétiques. Evangéle de Jean: Actes des Apôtres. Seconde édition</i>	Louis Bonnet, edited by Alfred Schroeder	Fre.	Gospel of John and Acts of the Apostles	Warfield felt the revision work by Schroeder enhanced Bonnet's wonderful work, "The result is that a good Commentary has been made better." "It is in this spirit that the whole work has been prosecuted, and naturally it has given us a Commentary both conservative and spiritual in tone."
956	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 485, 1.00	<i>The Pastoral Epistles. A New Translation, with Introduction, Commentary and Appendix</i>	J. P. Lilley	Eng.	Pastoral Epistles	"Mr. Lilley is already favorably known to the theological public by an admirable book titled <i>The Lord's Supper</i> and a very useful handbook on <i>The Principles of Protestantism</i> ." After summarizing the content, Warfield praises the book and adds "it is scarcely necessary to add that the conclusions reached are conservative—that the Pauline authorship is convincingly defended and that the whole body of critical questions is discussed with sanity and good effect."
957	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 486, 4 1/2	<i>&-The Progress of Dogma, being the Elliot Lectures, delivered at the Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny, Penna., U.S.A., 1897</i>	James Orr	Eng.	Dogmatics	"It is quite plain that the general view which Dr. Orr takes of the history of doctrine as the progressive explication of the Gospel is the very antipodes of the notion of Harnack that the progress of doctrine has been in the main a pathological process—a steady corruption of the original simplicity of the Gospel." Warfield criticized Orr's view of formation of the Canon, understanding of Augustine on regeneration and predestination, and his discussion of "the Kenotic corollary of the limitation of Christ's earthly knowledge."
958	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 491, 1/4	<i>Theologischer Jahresbericht... Zwanzigster Band, enthaltend Die Literatur des Jahres 1900. Zweite Abtheilung: Historische Theologie</i>	Gustav Krüger, editor	Ger.	Serial	These issues continue to increase in length with this portion having added nearly a hundred pages from 1899 to 1900. "The work is prosecuted in the same spirit and with the same remarkable diligence as formerly, while the increased space occupied has allowed somewhat more numerous and fuller characterizations of the books adduced."
959	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 491, 1/2	<i>The Early Church: Its History and Literature</i>	James Orr	Eng.	Ancient Church History	"It is something of an achievement to pack into the space of less than 200 small duodecimo pages a clear, judicious and readable account of the Christian Church up to Constantine: but Dr. Orr has done this."
960	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 492, 3/4	<i>Dr. Martin Luther's Reformation-schriften. Erste Abtheilung. Zur Reformationshistorie gehörige Documente. A. Wider die Papisten (Schluss). Aus den Jahren 1538 bis 1546. etc.</i>	Martin Luther	Ger.	Martin Luther's Works	"The editing has been both careful and learned; the printers' work has been good; and the result is to place within our reach a German edition of Luther's works that leaves, whether in completeness or in effective presentation, very little to be desired."

961	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 492, 3/4	<i>Centennial Survey of Foreign Missions. A Statistical Supplement to "Christian Missions and Social Progress," being a Conspectus of the Achievements and Results of Evangelical Missions in all Lands at the Close of the Nineteenth Century</i>	James S. Dennis	Eng.	Missions Statistics	"One hardly knows whether to wonder most at the remarkable showing for the missionary work of the Church which this wonderful body of statistics brings before us, or the amazing industry of the author in compiling them. It is safe to say that never before has the whole material of Foreign Missions work in operation at a given moment been placed in a synoptic view so completely before the eye of the student."
962	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 493, 3/4	<i>Outline of a History of Protestant Missions, from the Reformation to the Present Time. A Contribution to Modern Church History</i>	Gustav Warneck	Eng.	Missions History	"Dr. Warneck's <i>History of Protestant Missions</i> has been for twenty years a household treasure of all who love the Kingdom; for eighteen of these it has been accessible in English." Warfield believed it was "the best extant comprehensive history of Protestant missions." But the work is tainted by "a grossly unfair estimate of the vigor of the Reformed missionary spirit."
963	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 494, 1/2	(1) <i>The Church and Popular Education</i> (2) <i>The Struggle for Religious Freedom in Virginia: The Baptists</i>	Herbert B. Adams William T. Thorn;	Eng. Eng.	American Baptists Church History	"In the former of these parts the late Prof. Adams himself gives a rather cursory account of the Church and popular education." But "Mr. Thorn's study of the part the Baptists played in the struggle for religious freedom in Virginia is a carefully wrought out and instructively written piece of history."
964	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 498, 1/4	<i>Theologischer Jahresbericht. Zwanzigster Band, enthaltend die Literatur des Jahres 1900. Vierte Abtheilung: Practische Theologie</i>	Gustav Krüger, editor	Ger.	Serial	Warfield gives reluctant praise to this volume which "embraces 'Practical Theology' that appears every year scarcely equally thoroughly wrought out with the rest of the volume. Nevertheless, it gives a tolerably comprehensive survey of the literature of this department, especially German."
965	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 498, 1/4	<i>Bible School Pedagogy. Outlines for Normal Classes</i>	A. H. McKinney, introduction by Jesse L. Hurlbut	Eng.	Sunday School	"A good practical handbook for normal classes of Sabbath-school teachers. A useful bibliography is added."
966	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 498, 1/4	<i>Evening Thoughts. Being Notes of a Threefold Pastorate</i>	Paton J. Gloag	Eng.	Homiletics	Looking back on his life of ministry, Gloag provides in this book "thirty specimens of lucidity and solidly instructive preaching," in this collection which provides "a very high conception of Scottish parish preaching."

967	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 498, 1/4	<i>Christ's Valedictory, or Meditations on the Fourteenth Chapter of John</i>	Robert F. Sample	Eng.	Gospel of John	Warfield described this book as containing "delightful meditations" in a "book full of richness in spiritual instruction."
968	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 499, 1/4	<i>The Magna Charta of the Kingdom of God. Plain Studies in Our Lord's Sermon on the Mount</i>	George F. Genung	Eng.	Sermon on the Mount	"The object is to promote a clearer understanding of the New Testament ethical standpoint. It is a good book."
969	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 499, 1/4	<i>Christianity in the Nineteenth Century</i>	George C. Lorimer	Eng.	Nineteenth Century American Church History	"In these twelve lectures the author seeks to trace the vicissitudes, and indicate the modifications which Christianity has undergone during the nineteenth century."
970	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 499, 1/4	<i>Eve and Her Daughters, or Heroines of Home</i>	Thomas M. McConnell	Eng.	Christian Womanhood	"An exposition of the Christian ideal of womanhood through the medium of sketches of twelve Bible women from Eve to Phoebe."
971	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 499, 1/4	<i>The Prophet of Hope. Studies in Zechariah</i>	F. B. Meyer	Eng.	Book of Zechariah	"A new book of this well-known evangelist is always welcomed to our table and this one too is full of devout instructiveness."
972	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 499, 1/4	<i>Stewardship</i>	C. A. Cook	Eng.	Personal Financial Stewardship	"An extended treatise on Christian economics, or the Christian's relation to money."
973	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 499, 1/4	<i>What We Owe. From a Lawyer's Standpoint</i>	not given	Eng.	Tithing	"A plea for tithing."

974	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 499, 1/4	<i>Deceivers and Their Dupes.</i>	R. C. Reed	Eng.	Cults, Sects, and Isms	“A telling tract on modern vagaries—Mormonism, Spiritualism, Theosophy, Christian Science, etc.”
975	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 499, 1/4	<i>The Mission of the Presbyterian Church</i>	J. G. Garth	Eng.	Ministry of the Presbyterians	“Creed, character, conduct—this is what Mr. Garth finds the Presbyterian Church to stand for.”
976	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 499, 1/4	<i>Studies in the Character of Christ</i>	Charles H. Robinson	Eng.	Christ’s Character	“The book is devout and full of Christian aspiration and, though marred by some doubtful theologizing, is fitted to do good.”
977	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 499, 1/4	<i>The Carpenter</i>	Charles A. S. Dwight	Eng.	Eclectic Topics About Christ	“A series of thirteen studies of aspects of our Lord’s life and influence.”
978	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 499, 1/4	<i>About My Father’s Business</i>	Austin Miles	Eng.	Christian Literature	“The author uses the vehicle of fiction to convey his conception of what Church life is coming to be, and what a spiritual life in the Church should rather be.”
979	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 500, 1/4	<i>The Heart of David, the Psalmist King. Being certain Bible Chronicles Set in Order to Compass the Life and Show the Love and Zeal of the Crowned Shepherd of Israel, and Written with Dutiful Imagination in the Fuller Manner of Discourse</i>	Augustus G. Heaton	Eng.	King David	“The idea of Mr. Heaton is to depict human sentiment as illustrated by the heart of David in four successive episodes, taken as characterizing four periods of his life.” Warfield commented the “narrative is held closely to the sacred page and the versification is smooth and correct. Mr. Heaton succeeds in putting into verse a very complete history of the inner life of David.”

980	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 500, 1/4	<p>(1) <i>A Prisoner in Buff</i></p> <p>(2) <i>L'hasa at Last</i></p> <p>(3) <i>The Lady of the Lily Feet and Other Stories of Chinatown</i></p> <p>(4) <i>The Little Burden Sharers</i></p> <p>(5) <i>A Face and Life</i></p> <p>(6) <i>Reuben Delton, Preacher: A Sequel to "The Story of Martha"</i></p> <p>(7) <i>Grandma Elliot's Farmhouse. A Story for Girls and Boys</i></p> <p>(8) <i>The Boy from Beaver Hollow. A Young People's Story</i></p> <p>(9) <i>How Donald Kept Faith</i></p> <p>(10) <i>Lee: A Mountain Hero</i></p>	<p>Everett T. Tomlinson</p> <p>J. MacDonald Oxley</p> <p>Helen F. Clark</p> <p>Annie Maria Barnes</p> <p>Mrs. May Anderson Hawkins</p> <p>Sally O'H. Dickson</p> <p>Mary E. Ireland</p> <p>Sophie Swett</p> <p>Kate W. Hamilton</p> <p>Frank H. Sweet</p>	<p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p>	<p>Christian Literature for Children</p>	<p>The entire comment reads, "We have here a choice selection of recent Sabbath-school books, which may be confidently recommended to those charged with purchasing for Sabbath-school libraries. The religious element is not prominent in <i>A Prisoner in Buff</i>; it is designed to teach manliness, morality and history, and it does it. <i>L'hasa at Last</i> is a story of adventure 'on the roof of the world.' The <i>Lady of the Lily Feet</i> is intended to arouse sympathy for our Chinese neighbors; <i>Little Burden Bearers</i> would perform the same service to our Mexican neighbors; these are examples of missionary stories. The rest are wholesome stories of everyday life with religious motives."</p>
981	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 500, 1.00	<p><i>Theologischer Jahresbericht. Unter Mitwirkung von Baentsch u.s.w. ... Zwanzigster Band, enthaltend die Literatur des Jahres 1900. Fünfte Abtheilung: Register</i></p>	<p>Gustav Krüger and G. Funger, editors</p>	<p>Ger.</p>	<p>Serial</p>	<p>The fifth section of the twentieth volume of this annual serial closes the year 1900. The series grew considerably from 389 pages in volume one in 1881 to volume twenty's 1391 pages in 1900. The editors were assessing how to simplify and improve the series; Warfield made a few suggestions as to how that could be achieved.</p>

982	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 501, 1/2	<i>Bibliographie der Theologischer Literatur fuer das Jahr 1900</i>	Gustav Krüger, editor	Ger.	Serial	This volume is the bibliographical part of the Jahresbericht with the entire body of comment omitted. “Its separate publication is doubtless in the interest of the cheaper and therefore wider circulation of the bibliographical lists; and those who feel that the complete <i>Jahresbericht</i> is too expensive for their purses, should certainly provide themselves at least with this smaller volume, from which they can obtain knowledge of the publications in every department of theological investigation form year to year.”
983	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 502, 3/4	<i>The Book of the Dead. An English Translation of the Chapters, Hymns, etc., of the Theban Recension, with Introductions, Notes, etc.</i>	E. A. Wallis Budge	Eng.	Egyptian Book of the Dead	“These three beautifully manufactured volumes form the sixth, seventh and eighth volumes of a series of ‘Books on Egypt and Chaldea,’ issuing from the press of Messr. Kegan Paul, Trench, Trübner & Co.” This is a lower-cost edition of the edition of 1897. The new edition “has been illustrated by a complete series of vignettes, representing the drawings by which the Egyptian scribes presented to the eye the significance of the several chapters.” The edition is designed for popular readership and not “specialists on Egyptian studies.”
984	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 502, 3/4	<i>Pyramids and Progress. Sketches from Egypt</i>	John W. Archibald, introduction by Henry Sayce	Eng.	Guidebook for Egypt	“The origin of this sumptuously printed and beautifully illustrated book is thus described by its distinguished author.” Sayce commented on his motive for the books, “Egyptian literature is somewhat heavy. The volumes I have studied in order to learn a little about Egypt are too weighty to carry about, and so I thought a portable volume, describing something of my wanderings, and with a little historical knowledge introduced, illustrated by my own sketches and photographs, might be interesting to folks at home or might tempt a visit to Egypt, and when there to go up the Nile farther than Cairo.” Warfield said, “If this is a guidebook, it certainly is a glorified guidebook. Everybody who thinks of going to Egypt and wishes to know what to do and see there—and everybody who does not think of going to Egypt and wishes to be as well off as if he had gone—should get this book.”
985	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 503, 1/2	<i>Brahman: A Study in the History of Indian Philosophy</i>	Harry De Witt Griswold	Eng.	Indian Philosophy	“The subject of this monograph is the central conception at once of Indian philosophy and Indian religion.” Warfield is critical of Griswold’s “parallel evolution” of Brahmanism and Christianity. “The parallel is in our judgment misleading and is easily pushed too far. Thus, for example, the entire comparison instituted between Çankara and Calvin seems to us ‘literary’ ... rather than scientific; it may attract interest, it does not seem to elucidate the matter.”
986	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 503, 1/4	<i>Hindu Logic as Preserved in China and Japan</i>	Sadajiro Sugiura	Eng.	Hindu Logic	“This interesting pamphlet opens up in an informing way one of the by-paths in the history of Philosophy. The ground it traverses is practically virgin territory to Western scholars, and indeed is accessible only to those who can make free use of Chinese literature.”

987	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 503, 1/4	<i>The Child. A Study in the Evolution of Man</i>	Alexander F. Chamberlain	Eng.	Evolution and the Child	The book per the author's preface, "is neither a treatise on embryology, nor an essay in anatomy or physiological psychology," but is intended as a study of the child, in the light of the literature of evolution...." Warfield proposed the "material will inevitably demand much sifting."
988	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 503, 1/4	<i>Source Book of English History. For the Use of Schools and Readers</i>	Elizabeth K. Kendall, editor	Eng.	History of England for Schools	"We hail with the utmost satisfaction the new method of teaching history by placing in the hands of pupils, as an adjunct to their textbooks or courses of lectures, a series of well-selected extracts from 'the sources.'" Aesthetically, Warfield observed, "the letterpress is beautiful," and the book "may be confidently recommended as a good specimen of a good thing."
989	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 504, 1/4	<i>Japanese Notions of European Political Economy. Being a Summary of a Voluminous Report Upon that Subject Forwarded to the Japanese Government</i>	Tentearo Makato	Eng.	Japanese Economics	The entire comment is "The nature of this pamphlet is sufficiently described by its title page."
990	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 504, 1/4	<i>World's Congress Addresses. Delivered by the President, the Hon. Charles Carroll Boney, LL. D, the World's Parliament of Religions and the Religious Denominational Congress of 1893, with the Closing Address at the Final Session of the World's Congress Auxiliary</i>	Charles C. Bonney	Eng.	World Religions	"This pamphlet is also fully described by its titlepage."
991	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 504, 1/4	<i>Eros and Psyche. A Fairy Tale of Ancient Greece Retold after Apuleius</i>	Paul Carus	Eng.	Greek Religion	"Dr. Carus' interest in this old-world story is only in part literary; to him it 'reflects the religious life of classical antiquity more strongly than any other book, poem or epic, not excepting the works of Hesiod and Homer.'" Warfield makes no critical remarks, but he liked the book's aesthetic appeal as "a very pretty <i>edition deluxe</i> ."
992	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 504, 1/4	<i>Ulric the Jarl. A Story of the Penitent Thief</i>	William O. Stoddard	Eng.	Penitent Thief Fiction	"The penitent thief, as the title advertises, is identified with 'a Saxon jarl' and this stiffing tale, ending with the cross, is the result."

993	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 504, 1/4	Dickey Dowey. <i>The Autobiography of a Bird</i>	Virginia S. Patterson, introduction by John F. Lacey	Eng.	American Popular Literature	His comment reflects the popularity of hats trimmed with feathers in the day. “Everyone will see at once that we have here a new member of the family of <i>Black Beauty</i> and <i>Beautiful Joe</i> , only this time it is a bird that is the hero, and the object is reform through early impressions of one of woman’s greatest weaknesses.” The weakness was fashion, particularly hats.
994	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 504, 1/4	<i>The First School Year. Translated from the German of Agnes Sopper</i>	Mary E. Ireland	Eng.	Children’s Literature	“A delightful story of German school life which may have a mission of value among our little folk too.” The book was published by Presbyterian Committee of Publication, Richmond, P.C.U.S.
995	TP&RR, 1902, 13:51, 504, 1/4	<i>The Expert Cleaner. A Handbook of Practical Information for All who Like Clean Homes, Tidy Apparel, Wholesome Food and Healthful Surroundings</i>	Hervey J. Seaman, editor	Eng.	Home Economics	“A very handy little book to have around. It is a classified and well-indexed collection of receipts [recipes] for meeting the needs and emergencies of the housewife. The receipts seem well-selected and simple, and they are written in plain and easily understood language.” [The Lion of Princeton as Housekeeper?]
996	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 641, 4 1/4	<i>&-A Dictionary of the Bible, Dealing with its Language, Literature and Contents, Including Biblical Theology, Vol. IV: Pleroma—Zuzim</i>	James Hastings, editor, assistant editors John A. Selbie, A. B. Davidson, S. R. Driver, and H. B. Swete	Eng.	Bible Dictionary	“With this volume a great work is worthily brought to its conclusion,” but a supplementary volume of indexes and “subsidiary articles of importance” were promised. Warfield gives high praise but continues to point out “the general critical attitude of the book” which is most clearly seen “with regard to the Old Testament.” For “many of the writers ... the historical declarations of Scripture as such have lost all authority.” He referred to comments in a review by Archibald R. S. Kennedy of Edinburgh expressing the criticism that denial of Old Testament historicity is “patent on every page of the Dictionary.” Warfield prophesied, “If the generations <i>instructed</i> by works of this character do not prove generations of unbelief, it will not be the fault of these works.” He commented on some of the articles and their writers negatively but also noted some of the good contributions.
997	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 645, 3.00	<i>&-The Holy Bible, containing the Old and New Testaments, translated out of the Original Tongues; being the version set forth A.D. 1611, compared with the most ancient authorities and revised A.D. 1881-1885; Newly edited by the American Revision Committee, A.D. 1901. Standard Edition</i>	not given	Eng.	Revised Standard Version English Bible	The long delay between the British and American editions was due to disagreement regarding how changes by the American committee would be handled; they were provided in appendices attached to each Testament. Warfield said that despite thought to the contrary, the American edition is the more radical of the two. After critiquing several changes by the American edition, Warfield turned to the quality of the book noting “The printing is well done; the type is clear and sharp; the spacing and leading both judicious. The page has an open and clean appearance.” The question he asked is how will churches accept it and will the Bible Societies “find it possible to take it up and circulate it.”

998	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 656, 3/4	<i>Theologischer Jahresbericht. Einundzwanzigster Band, 1901, II. Abtheilung, Das Alte Testament</i>	Gustav Krüger, W. Köhler, and Bruno Baentsch, editors	Ger.	Serial	“The two most startling books in the sphere of Old Testament exegesis to appear in 1901 were probably Duhm’s commentary on Jeremiah and Gunkel’s on Genesis.” Duhm said of the “so-called book of Jeremiah only about 280 verses are really Jeremiah’s.” Gunkel’s work sourced the Genesis narratives to “very old oral traditions” behind the literary traditions,” while using further his “studies in the mythological element of the Old Testament.”
999	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 656, 3/4	<i>Criticism Criticized: Addresses on Old Testament Criticism, at a Conference held by the Bible League at Oxford, February 1902</i>	Henry Wace, editor	Eng.	Higher Criticism	The Bible League was established to defend and promote the plenary inspiration of Scripture. But some of the speakers did not fit within that purpose so the League “disavows responsibility ‘for all views expressed,’ while yet presenting to the public a <i>verbatim</i> report of the addresses.” Warfield notes that one speaker Horace E. Clayton was “High Church enough to rest the authority of Scripture on ‘the approval of the church.’” The review ends, “The volume is uneven, but is an excellent one.”
1000	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 657, 1/4	<i>Christ and the Old Testament. A Paper Read April 14, 1902, at the Request of the Presbyterian Ministers of Rochester</i>	Howard Osgood	Eng.	Christ’s Use of the Old Testament	Osgood said, “In the last analysis ... the questions now agitating about the Old Testament are reduced to the simple point, whether we will believe Christ’s teachings or those opposed to His teachings.” Warfield said, “This witness is true; and Dr. Osgood pushes the matter to its legitimate conclusion.”
1001	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 657, 3/4	<i>The Pentateuch in the Light of Today: Being a Simple Introduction to the Pentateuch on the Lines of the Higher Criticism</i>	Alfred Holborn	Eng.	Pentateuch	“What is the use of saying that no conclusions on literary questions can affect the foundations of faith, when we know that the Christian faith is rooted in history and history is preserved in literature? Certain imaginable literary conclusions would obviously just put Christianity beyond the possibility of belief. The whole question really turns then on whether the special literary conclusions offered us by the ‘critics’ do or do not affect the fundamentals of faith.”
1002	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 658, 1/4	<i>The Legends of Genesis</i>	Herrmann Gunkel, translated by W. H. Carruth	Eng.	Book of Genesis	“With the zeal to popularize destructive views of the Christian Scriptures, which characterizes the Open Court Publishing Company, a translation was at once made of Prof. Gunkel’s introduction and printed in the pages of <i>Open Court</i> ,” and is reissued in the volume under review. “The print is good and the volume well manufactured.” The book provides information, says Warfield, for those who desire to learn more about “the most recent form of the destructive criticism of Genesis.”
1003	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 658, 1/4	<i>Vocations de Prophètes</i>	Lucien Gautier	Fre.	Old Testament, Prophets	“This is a delightful little book, not without its exegetical value, although it is dominated by the practical purpose of utilizing the example of the prophets for encouraging and strengthening ‘servants of God’ today. From the exegetical point of view, it is a careful study not so much of the call as of the calling of Ezekiel, Jeremiah, Isaiah, and Amos.” However, Warfield ended, “His unfortunate ‘critical’ opinions are very little obtruded.”

1004	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 658, 1.00	<i>Commentar über den Propheten Iesaia</i>	Georg Stöckhardt	Ger.	Book of Isaiah	This is the first volume, and it extends into the twelfth chapter of Isaiah. The author is strong particularly in his summary of the “history of the exposition of the book.” After reviewing the historical figures presented by Stöckhardt, Warfield ended the review, “We welcome a commentary on Isaiah which is concerned to do justice to the spirit of prophecy rather than to that of modern speculation.”
1005	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 658, 3/4	<i>Recent Commentaries on Daniel</i>	John E. H. Thomson	Eng.	Book of Daniel	Thomson critiques the commentaries of Driver and Coburn in this republication of a newspaper article. “The weakness of the evidence on which the authenticity of Daniel is overthrown is thoroughly exposed, and new items of evidence for its trustworthiness are adduced.”
1006	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 660, 1/2	<i>Daniel in the Critic’s Den. A Reply to Professor Driver of Oxford and the Dean of Canterbury</i>	Robert Anderson	Eng.	Book of Daniel	“Dr. Anderson writes as one accustomed to weigh evidence rather than as an expert in criticism, and his main contention is that the average Higher Critic is singularly obtuse to the proportionate weight of different items of evidence exhibiting all the worst faults of ‘experts’ in their dealing with the problems brought before them.” Higher criticism assumes “everything in Scripture needs to be confirmed by external evidence.”
1007	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 660, 1/4	<i>The Only Key to Daniel’s Prophecies</i>	W. S. Auchincloss	Eng.	Book of Daniel	“This is a beautifully manufactured volume. In it the author offers an explanation of the prophecies of Daniel which is evidently the fruit of long study. It is well worth the attention of the students of prophecy.”
1008	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 660, 1 1/2	<i>Das Urchristentum</i>	C. F. G. Heinrici	Ger.	General Historical Theological	“We are all debtors to Dr. Heinrici for his historico-exegetical studies, and in these days of semi-popular presentations of theoretical reconstructions of what Christianity is and how it began to be, he has added to the debt we owe him by publishing also his construction of the problem.” Though Warfield finds value in Heinrici he warns that his view of the origins of Christianity “is not entirely ours.”
1009	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 662, 1/2	<i>The Words of Jesus, Considered in the Light of Post Biblical Jewish Writings and the Aramaic Language</i>	Gustav Dalman	Eng.	Gospels	“The work is much more than an attempt to recover the very language used by our Lord in His teaching; it is a sustained attempt to understand His teaching in the light of conceptions attached to the words employed by His contemporaries and therefore, also, probably by Him.” Warfield adds, “Every student of the Gospels should place this book in his <i>apparatus criticus</i> .”
1010	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 662, 1 3/4	<i>&-International Theological Library. The Ancient Catholic Church from the Accession of Trajan to the Fourth General Council [A.D. 98-451]</i>	Robert Rainy	Eng.	Ancient Church History	Even though Rainy “writes from an independent judgment and constantly expresses individual opinions ... the influence of Harnack is very observable in his narrative.” For example, Rainy concluded that the New Testament books were settled in the face of “Gnostic assault.” Warfield recommends the book “to students who wish to obtain a general view of the period it covers.”

1011	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 664, 2 1/4	<i>&-Life and Letters in the Fourth Century</i>	Terrot R. Glover	Eng.	Ancient Church History	“This delightful series of essays gives us a vivid picture of the life of the more cultured classes” in the era. Warfield briefly notes the topics of the essays and then relates Glover’s account of the dying of heathenism. The essays provide a picture of “how strong Christianity is at its worst.”
1012	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 666, 1/2	<i>Beitraege zur Geschichte der Reformation in Oesterreich, hauptsächlich nach bisher unbenutzten Actenstücken des Regensburger Stadtarchivs</i>	Edouard Böhl	Ger.	Reformation in Austria	The material is all new to publication. After a brief introduction, Böhl gives studies of the leading personalities in the Reformation in lower and upper Austria. An appendix of documents is included. The book is “soundly Reformed in tone and courageously faithful in expression” despite its Kohlbrüggian point of view.
1013	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 667, 3/4	<i>The Law of Creeds in Scotland. A Treatise on the Relations of Churches in Scotland, Established and Not Established, to the Civil Law, revised</i>	A. Taylor Innes	Eng.	Church and State in Scotland	The book is “of the civil law of Scotland in its relation to the Church; and that, in its present form, it embraces the whole relation of the Scottish jurisdiction to Churches as bodies, whether within or without establishment.”
1014	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 667, 1/2	<i>Beiträge zur Förderung christlicher Theologie. Sechster Jahrgang: 3 Heft. Gottesgedanken in Israels Koenigtum. Mathurin Veyssiere La Crose</i>	Adolph Schlatter and Hermann Cremer, editors	Ger.	Serial	This “seeks to learn what the Bible has to say of Kings and Kingship,” and the material on La Crose who is “considered as the author of the first German history of missions” (1724).
1015	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 668, 3/4	<i>Die Absichtslenkung, oder der Zweck heiligt die Mittel. Beitrag zur Beleuchtung der Jesuitentrage</i>	Otto Zöckler	Ger.	Jesuits	Zöckler’s pamphlet responds to two articles by Father M. Reichmann in <i>Zeitschrift für Kirchengeschichte</i> contending that the Jesuits had been slandered by attributing to them the doctrine of intentionalism, “the end justifies the means.” Warfield notes Zöckler responded “with the thoroughness, calmness and satisfactoriness habitual with that great scholar.” Zöckler concluded that in fact, “it is only the Jesuits who have made it a fundamental principle in both their theory and practice—as they most certainly have.”
1016	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 668, 3/4	<i>The Reformed Church in Pennsylvania. Part ix of a Narrative and Critical History. Prepared at the Request of the Pennsylvania-German Society</i>	Joseph H. Dubbs	Eng.	History of the German Reformed Church in Pennsylvania	“This handsome volume well deserves the description, ‘fair without and within.’ It is in the first place an excellently manufactured and edited volume. The print is beautiful, the paper good, the margins ample. It is ornamented with a series of excellent illustrations, including a series of well-chosen portraits...as well as facsimiles of title pages and signatures. But above all this it is an excellently conceived and executed piece of historical writing.” After describing the organization and chapters of the book, Warfield adds, “The whole makes a work to which one turns with great satisfaction and leaves with a sense of great gain.”

1017	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 669, 3/4	<i>Memorials of the Huguenots in America, with special reference to their Emigration to Pennsylvania</i>	Ammon Stapleton	Eng.	History of Huguenots in Pennsylvania	The book provides considerable information about the Huguenot immigrants and ends with a list of those who entered Pennsylvania. Warfield observed that tracing the Huguenot element today is difficult because the names of some have changed—Le Char has become Lescher; Chateau, Shadow; and Jaques, Jacks.
1018	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 670, 1/2	<i>The Story of the Mormons, from the Date of their Origin to the Year 1901</i>	William A. Linn	Eng.	Mormon Cult	The book, says Warfield, lays before the reader “the whole gruesome story” of the Mormons. “It is probable that from no other single book, at any rate, can be obtained so full a narrative of the whole history of the Mormon movement.”
1019	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 670, 3/4	<i>Theologischer Jahresbericht. Einundzwanzigster Band, 1901. I. Abtheilung</i>	Gustav Krüger and W. Köhler, editors	Ger.	Serial	Warfield commented on a few of the books reviewed and their importance.
1020	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 671, 1/2	<i>Eternalism: A Theory of Infinite Justice</i>	Orlando J. Smith	Eng.	Problem of Evil	“Mr. Smith is oppressed with a sense of the inequalities of human lot and seeks a theory by which he can reconcile them with eternal justice.” Warfield is pointed, “it must be allowed that his [Smith’s] acquaintance with the history of thought on his subject is meagre in the extreme. The book is essentially, therefore, even from its own standpoint, a poor one. It is chiefly interesting as symptomatic of the general unrest and uncertainty which has invaded all ranks of modern society on the most fundamental questions.”
1021	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 671, 1/2	<i>Das Wesen des Christentums. Sechzehn Vorlesungen vor Studierenden aller Facultaten im Wintersemester 1899-1900 an der Universität Berlin Gehalten, 16th ed.</i>	Adolf Harnack	Ger.	Adolf Harnack’s Works	“Prof. Harnack’s popular attempt to explain Christianity away, under color of presenting its ‘essence’ only to the students of Germany continues to have a phenomenal circulation.” Warfield observed, Harnack’s work “has called out a great mass of literature; and defenders of the Gospel have not been few. But why should such a travesty of Christianity need to be refuted in the Germany of the twentieth century!”
1022	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 672, 3/4	<i>The New and Living Way: An Orderly Arrangement and Exposition of the Doctrines of Christian Experience, according to the Scriptures</i>	Milton S. Terry	Eng.	Soteriology	Warfield clarified the title, “By the ‘Doctrines of Christian Experience, Dr. Terry means that body of doctrines which are usually summed up by Reformed theologians under the caption of <i>Gratia Spiritus Sancti Applicatrix</i> —only Dr. Terry looks at them <i>sub specie temporis</i> , and so calls them the doctrines of ‘Christian Experience.’” Terry’s “true logical order” is “of course, the traditional Arminian order.”

1023	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 672, 1/2	<i>Unser Herr Jesus Christ</i>	H. Brandes	Eng.	Doctrine of Christ	Brandes is oppressed “by the widespread tendency to seek Christianity without Christ and puts in an earnest plea for his Master.” If the uniqueness of Christ is eliminated “nothing is left but a series of moral teachings.” Warfield ended, “The book is popular rather than a scientific discussion and is written in a fluent and devout style. It will be read with pleasure and profit in a devotional hour.”
1024	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 673, 1/4	<i>A Revolution in the Science of Cosmology, the Keystone to the Arch of Science</i>	George Campbell	Eng.	Cosmology	The book’s purpose is to argue for the “substitution of the notion that the earth began cold and is now in process of heating for the current view that it began hot and is now in the process of cooling.” Warfield made no judgment.
1025	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 673, 1/4	<i>Christian Instruction in the Public Schools of Ontario</i>	James Middlemiss	Eng.	Canadian Public Schools	The public-school situation in Ontario had Catholic children in separate schools supported by the government, but Protestant children had no religious instruction at all in their schools despite their majority. Middlemiss points out the error of this and presents, said Warfield, “the best methods of Christian instruction in public schools.”
1026	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 673, 1/4	<i>Preaching in the New Age: An Art and an Inspiration. A series of Six Lectures Delivered in the Hartford Theological Seminary upon the “Carew” Foundation in the Spring of 1900</i>	Albert J. Lyman	Eng.	Seminary Curriculum	Warfield was skeptical because the lectures were written with the help of the students. The seminary students answered questionnaires to express what type of teaching they believed they needed. Thus, the lectures are “a kind of glorified ‘question-box exercise.’”
1027	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 674, 1/2	<i>Extempore Prayer: Its principles, preparation, and practice</i>	Marshall P. Talling	Eng.	Prayer in Worship	Talling’s “manner is simple, direct, and his advice is prudent and good. We note that he prefers the attitude of kneeling for the people ... and has some severe strictures on the growing custom of bowed sitting. Why he passes standing by so lightly is difficult to understand.” The book ends with some model prayers.
1028	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 674, 3/4	<i>Hebrew Ideals from the Story of the Patriarchs. A Study of Old Testament Faith and Life. Part First (Genesis 12-25)</i>	James Strachan	Eng.	Book of Genesis	Strachan’s approach is from the critical perspective as he offers “Hebrew <i>ideals</i> from the <i>story</i> ,” rather than lessons from the lives of the Patriarchs.” Further evidence of his critical ideal is “Genesis is not a bare record of facts, but a book of ideals.” Warfield was not pleased.
1029	TP&RR, 1902, 13:52, 675, 1/4	<i>The Trend of the Centuries; or, The Historical Unfolding of the Divine Purpose</i>	Andrew W. Archibald	Eng.	General World History	This is a collection of sermons about “historic personalities and incidents selected from every period of the world’s history.”

1030	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1902, 13:52, 675, 1/4	<i>Sermons on the Gospels for the Ecclesiastical Year</i>	Henry Sick	Eng.	Sermons from the Gospels for a Year	This is a collection of brief and simple sermons for family reading organized according to the church calendar.
1031	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1902, 13:52, 675, 1/4	<i>The Blind Spot, and Other Sermons</i>	W. L. Watkinson	Eng.	W. L. Watkinson, Sermons	These sermons “unusually well written” are “ethical rather than doctrinal in content.” They take shots at “Calvinism as a half-truth (which means that Calvinism is only half understood).”
1032	<i>TP&RR</i> , 1902, 13:52, 675, 1/4	<i>The Rise of a Soul. A Stimulus to Personal Progress and Development</i>	James I. Vance	Eng.	Popular Theology	“The present volume attempts to tell the story of the rise of a soul in the four experiences of vision, shadows, ascent and summit. The fundamental law throughout is, the soul-development is neither accidental nor mechanical, but organic and rational; while the enabling force by which growth is achieved is divine energy imparted through Jesus Christ and His Spirit.”
0		Beginning on page 690 is a new section called “The Latest Books” which is a list of bibliographic information with some entries having a sentence or two of comments. These items have not been included in this table. With advent of the <i>Princeton Theological Review</i> in 1903, Warfield is listed among the editors rather than at the head as editor in chief. The run of <i>TP&RR</i> ends here and <i>TPTR</i> begins. All <i>TPTR</i> reviews are with &- because all reviews were signed. The total number of reviews for <i>TP&RR</i> is 925 which included 1,108 titles.				

1033	TPTR, 1903, 1:1, 119, 3.00	&- <i>Le Sentiment Religieux</i>	Henri Bois	Fre.	History of Religion	“Assuredly,” said Warfield, “the primary fact in the history of religion is the tendency of man to create his god in his own image.” “It would carry us too far to enter upon a criticism of M. Bois’ conception of the will as the primary factor in religion. Suffice it to observe the eloquence with which he sets it forth, and the balance with which he expounds it. Certainly, no one will read the pamphlet without much satisfaction of spirit.”
1034	<i>TPTR,</i> 1903, 1:1, 138, 9 3/4	&- <i>De Zekerheid des Geloofs</i>	Herman Bavinck	Dut.	Certainty of Faith	“In this delightful book Dr. Bavinck gives us not so much a scientific investigation into the nature and sources of certitude in religion as a popular discussion of the whole matter of certitude to Christianity.” Bavinck defined certitude as “the complete resting of the spirit in an object of knowledge.” Bavinck covered what certitude is, how it has been interpreted in history, and then how it is to be attained through “the fruit of faith itself.” Warfield was critical saying “we are not at all sure we have fully apprehended his analysis of the rise of certitude in the soul” because there is “confusion of mind as to the exact sense in which the word is taken here and there.” Bavinck’s view involves “certain assumptions that stand in some need of explication.” Warfield gave several examples of confusing statements and discusses evidences and apologetics as well as Bavinck’s understanding of the nature of faith.
1035	<i>TPTR,</i> 1903, 1:1, 160, 1/2	&- <i>Roman Africa. An Outline of the History of the Roman Occupation of North Africa, based chiefly upon Inscriptions and Monumental Remains in that Country</i>	Alexander Graham	Eng.	History of Roman North Africa	Warfield said, “The present somewhat sumptuous volume only partially supplies the” need for a good textbook on antiquities in North Africa. “As a supplementary handbook to be used in conjunction with other sources of information it is not without its value.”
1036	TPTR, 1903, 1:2, 305, 6 1/4	&- <i>St. Augustine and His Age</i>	Joseph McCabe	Eng.	Augustine and Monasticism	McCabe was formerly Anthony of the Order of St. Francis but Warfield said he came “happily to see the error of his monastic ways and very properly gave them up.” Warfield is critical of McCabe interpreting his own monastic experiences into Augustine’s life such that the “whole presentation of Augustine’s life and character is affected by his point of view.” McCabe “looks at Augustine through spectacles which have distorted him out of all proportion—throwing up into great prominence subordinate elements in his character and unimportant aspects of his life, and obscuring the really significant features.” Bringing in even Harnack to support his criticisms of McCabe, Warfield says that despite considerable problems the book may be read “profitably” but it needs to be read with discernment.

1037	TPTR, 1903, 1:2, 318, 4 1/2	&-Die Bekenntnisschriften der reformierten Kirche. In authentischen Texten mit geschichtlicher Einleitung und Register	Karl Müller, editor	Ger.	Confessions of the German Reformed Church	This collection of confessions extends from the sixteenth century to the time of the book's publication. Müller provided "the most comprehensive, accurate and useful collection of" the "Reformed symbols...as yet published." But Warfield notes the collection is not complete but selective. Müller divided the book into nine classes beginning with Zwingli's theses of 1523. After a lengthy listing of the many documents, Warfield notes some omissions, and he commends the work as a "fine volume" with "few of even such slight blemishes to be found in this excellent book."
1038	TPTR, 1903, 1:3, 479, 1/2	&-Der Trinitarische Taufbefehl, Matt. 28:19, nach seiner ursprünglichen Textgestalt und seiner Authentie untersucht	Eduard Riggenbach	Ger.	Baptism	Riggenbach responded to Fred C. Conybeare's contention that a pre-manuscript text of Matthew 28:19 existed as attested by Eusebius. Riggenbach "has subjected the whole subject of the authenticity of the baptismal formula given by our Lord to a careful study and ends by announcing its complete vindication." Even though Conybeare's idea seems "hardly worthwhile" Warfield noted it was referred to in <i>Encyclopedia Biblica</i> .
1039	TPTR, 1903, 1:3, 489, 1 3/4	&-Weihnachten in Kirche, Kunst und Volksleben. Von Prof. Mit 4 Kunstbeilagen und 152 Abbildungen	Georg Rietschel	Ger.	Christmas	"This comprehensive treatise on Christmas," is "beautifully illustrated with a profusion of half-tone and colored plates." The book addresses the celebration of Christmas and its remembrance on December 25, Christmas tree history, and the giving of gifts. Warfield commented, "Are we not in some danger of making of what we fondly tell ourselves is a celebration of the Advent of the Lord, on the one side something much more like the Saturnalia of old Rome than is becoming a sober Christian life; and, on the other something much more like a shopkeeper's carnival than can comport with the dignity of even a sober secular life?"
1040	TPTR, 1903, 1:3, 490, 1.00	&-Mary Griffin and Her Creed. From Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society, at the Semi-Annual Meeting held in Boston, April 30, 1902	Egbert C. Smyth	Eng.	Apostles' Creed	Warfield cannot agree with Smyth that the Apostles' Creed is all the creed that one needs. "Christianity is no longer in its infancy, and the food that sufficed it in its early days is not strong enough meat for its adult manhood. It has made acquisitions since the second century in apprehending the truth of God which it can never again forego confessing without grievous wrong. Anselm, Augustine, Luther—to name no more—have not lived in vain."
1041	TPTR, 1903, 1:3, 491, 1.00	&-Die Vergottungslehre des Athanasius und Johannes Damascenus. Ein Beitrag zur Kritik A. Harnack's Wesen des Christentums. [and] Die Grundwahrheiten der Christlichen Religion nach D. R. Seeburg. [two pieces in a single pamphlet]	Karl Bornhäuser and Hermann Cremer	Ger.	Adolf Harnack	Bornhäuser uses Athanasius and John of Damascus, says Warfield, "as the fairest representatives of Greek theology and draws out in detail their conceptions of Christianity as a redemptive process." The author concluded "the representation given by Harnack of Greek doctrine of redemption is erroneous in every single point of importance." Cremer critiqued Seeburg's public lectures "Fundamental Truths of the Christian Religion," which Warfield said was "sort of imitation of Harnack's course."

1042	TPTR, 1903, 1:3, 495, 2 1/4	&- <i>Geschichte der Dogmatik in russischer Darstellung. Nach den in Russland Gebräuchlichsten rechtgläubigen dogmatischen Lehrbüchern deutsch wieder gegeben und mit einem bibliographischen Register versehen</i>	K. Konrad Grafts	Ger.	History of Dogmatics in Russia	“What we have apparently to look for in a better knowledge of Russian theology, therefore, appears to be merely help to a better understanding of the point of view of the Russian Church. This is worth doing a good deal to obtain. We are grateful for the help given us towards it in the present book, and we shall be grateful for whatever further help towards it Master Grafts may afford us hereafter.”
1043	TPTR, 1903, 1:3, 497, 1.00	&- <i>Theologischer Jahresbericht. Einundzwanzigster Band enthaltend die Literatur des Jahres, 1901. Fünfte Abteilung: Systematische Theologie</i>	W. Köhler, editor	Ger.	Serial	The book constitutes the fifth part of the series for 1901. For this publication, systematic theology is more than dogmatics; four subjects are brought together—encyclopedia, including the so-called principal theology; philosophy of religion, including apologetics; dogmatics, and ethics.
1044	TPTR, 1903, 1:3, 498, 3/4	&- <i>Rudolf Eucken’s Theologie mit ihren philosophischen Grundlagen dargestellt</i>	Hans Pöhlmann	Ger.	Rudolph Eucken	“A most interesting exposition of a great thinker’s system of religious philosophy,” because he could not have a Christian theology due to “his anti-supernaturalistic outlook.” Warfield said of Eucken that he stood “flat-footedly on nature and was in a position to give us nothing but a natural theology.”
1045	TPTR, 1903, 1:3, 499, 3/4	&- <i>Kant’s Lehre vom Glauben. Eine Preisschrift der Krugstiftung der Universität Halle-Wittenberg</i>	Ernst Sängner, forward by Hans Vaibinger	Ger.	Immanuel Kant	This monograph “turns on the importance of Kant for the idea of ‘Faith’ in Philosophy and the lack hitherto of any thorough investigation of the Kantian use of the term.” Before Kant, faith and knowledge were in opposition; revealed system versus rational system. Vaibinger “even says that with Kant the relation of ‘Knowledge’ and ‘Faith’ is almost the relation between ‘Science’ and ‘Philosophy.’” The book concludes with an appendix titled “Influence of the Critical Philosophy on Theology,” which addresses the indebtedness of Ritschlism to Kant and their differences.
1046	TPTR, 1903, 1:3, 500, 3/4	&- <i>Theologia, or the Doctrine of God. Outline Notes based on Luthardt</i>	Revere F. Weidner	Eng.	Doctrine of God	The book provides a Lutheran theology proper. Warfield observed, “to a Calvinist the topic of Predestination seems to be confusedly treated.”
1047	TPTR, 1903, 1:3, 501, 3/4	&-(1) <i>The Early Editions of Doctor Watts’ Hymns</i> (2) <i>The Evolution of a Great Hymn</i>	Louis F. Benson Louis F. Benson	Eng. Eng.	Hymns of Isaac Watts	These are two essays reprinted from the <i>Journal of the Presbyterian Historical Society</i> for separate release. The earliest edition of Watts’s hymns available was the fifth, 1716, and the first appeared in 1707. Benson traces the editions and their changes. “The whole history,” said Warfield, “is set down by Dr. Benson in an intensely interesting narrative, marked at once by scrupulous accuracy and keen sympathy.”

1048	<i>TPTR</i> , 1903, 1:3, 510, 1 1/2	&- <i>Under Calvin's Spell. A Tale of the Heroic Times in Old Geneva</i>	Deborah Alcock	Eng.	Christian Literature for Children	After mentioning some of Warfield's favorite works by Alcock, the review goes on to say the book "can scarcely be said to be one of Miss Alcock's best stories." The story is set in Geneva during Calvin's last years. Alcock's portrayal of Calvin is not the most sympathetic which reflects her Anglican background and the Calvin she was taught. "It may confidently be recommended as a 'profitable tale' which should find a conspicuous place in our Sabbath-school libraries."
1049	<i>TPTR</i> , 1903, 1:3, 512, 1/2	&- <i>The Right Princess</i>	Clara Louise Burnham	Eng.	Literature for Children by the Christian Science Cult	"Let us only say that if anyone wonders how and in what form the absurdities of 'Christian Science' take hold on the higher class of minds, they may find out by reading this book, and every step of their inquiry will be made a pleasure to them." Warfield is kind in his assessment despite the cult presuppositions expressed in its narrative.
1050	<i>TPTR</i> , 1903 , 1:4 , 637 , 1/2	&- <i>David Hume and His Influence on Philosophy and Theology</i>	James Orr	Eng.	David Hume	"The criticism by Dr. Orr is thus directed to points of living interest and aims to show not only that the attempt of Hume to get along without a rational self was a failure, but that the problems he faced—and that every thinking man must face—cannot be solved except on the postulate of a rational self. The freshness and vigor with which Dr. Orr accomplishes this task are very striking and make the book a refreshing and instructive contribution to present-day thought."
1051	<i>TPTR</i> , 1903, 1:4, 645, 1/4	&- <i>Religious Hallucinations. A Thesis presented by Rev. C. T. Thomson, D.D., Ph.D., Lexington, Ky., for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, on examination, in the Post-Graduate Department of the University of Wooster</i>	C. T. Thomson	Eng.	Revivals and Religious Hallucinations	Warfield's entire comment is, "Mr. Thomson begins his discussion of Religious Hallucinations with an account of peculiar phenomena that accompanied the revivals of religion at the opening of the nineteenth century. He then classifies the more ordinary varieties of such hallucinations, as Individual, Epidemic, and Endemic, giving examples of each. Next, he makes inquiries into their seat and investigates their possible causes, and closes with a study of their relation to the Bible narratives and a general discussion of extravagances in religion. A feature of the treatment is the introduction of instances personally observed by the writer."
1052	<i>TPTR</i> , 1903, 1:4, 645, 5 1'4	&- <i>Encyclopaedia Biblica: A Critical Dictionary of the Literary, Political and Religious History, and the Archaeology, Geography, and Natural History of the Bible. Vol. IV: Q to Z</i>	T. K. Cheyne, J. Sutherland Black, editors	Eng.	Bible Encyclopedia	The first three volumes were reviewed in <i>TP&RR</i> , in July 1900, 1901, and 1902. The fourth volume "completes the work on the same lines and exhibits the same scholarship" and "comprehensive nature" of the first three. Warfield's review addressed repeatedly the highly critical nature of the encyclopedia as he considered individual articles and authors. "There is much in it that we are grateful for; and no scholar can afford to neglect its accumulations of learning. But it is a monument of, it must be confessed, distinctly unbelieving scholarship."

1053	<i>TPTR</i> , 1903, 1:4, 650, 1/2	<i>&-Nippur and Dr. Hilprecht</i>	John M. Leavitt	Eng.	Archaeology	“Dr. Leavitt means well. We cannot say with the same unreserve that he has done well in his criticism of Dr. Hillprecht.” Leavitt does not like Hillprecht’s chronology which he thinks is inconsistent with “the genealogies of the Lord Jesus given in the Gospels, and somehow or other he seems to think this involves inconsistency also with the testimony of Jesus Himself.” Warfield believed “we are given a chronology by neither the evangelists nor our Lord; and are left to our own investigations to establish one.”
1054	<i>TPTR</i> , 1903, 1:4, 674, 1 1/2	<i>&-Justification of Faith</i>	H. C. G. Moule	Eng.	Doctrine of Justification	“This is the first issue of a series of brief tracts now publishing under the general title of <i>Twentieth Century Papers on Great Questions of the Day</i> . In them the Evangelical sentiment in the Church of England is seeking to express itself.” Warfield says of Moule that in him “is united in a very unusual degree the practical preacher of righteousness with the careful exegetical scholar and the instructed theologian.”
1055	<i>TPTR</i> , 1903, 1:4, 675, 1 1/2	<i>&-The Doctrine of the Church in Scottish Theology. The Sixth series of the Chalmers Lectures</i>	John Macpherson	Eng.	Ecclesiology in Scotland	Warfield’s comments provide a mixed review. He was critical of the author regarding his apologetic stance for the church and for his attack of Samuel Rutherford’s doctrine of Scripture.
1056	<i>TPTR</i> , 1903, 1:4, 677, 1/2	<i>&-Beyond Death</i>	Hugh Johnston	Eng.	Eschatology	“We have comparatively few really sane works on Eschatology. This is one of them.” Warfield notes the author “gives us an eminently clear and satisfying account of the ‘last things.’” Though Warfield disagrees at some points, the reader can, “go on and profit by the generally sound and helpful discussion.”
1057	<i>TPTR</i> , 1903, 1:4, 677, 1/4	<i>&-Christian Heresies Classified as Simplifications of Christian Dogmas by Conversion of Plurality into Unity or of Unity into Plurality</i>	Sydney C. Tickell	Eng.	Christian Heresies	“The title is too broad: the heresies included are confined to those impinging against the doctrines of the Trinity and the Person of Christ.”
1058	<i>TPTR</i> , 1903, 1:4, 678, 1/2	<i>&-De Goddelijke Orde der Menschelijke Samenleving. De L. P. Stone Lectures van 1891, gehouden aan het Theologisch Seminarie te Princeton</i>	Robert E. Thompson	Dut.	Divine Order of Society	This is the Dutch translation of Thompson’s L. P. Stone Lectures of 1891 at Princeton Seminary titled, “The Divine Order of Human Society.” The English edition was reviewed in <i>TP&RR</i> , 4:10.

1059	TPTR, 1903, 1:4, 683, 1/4	&- <i>The Presbyterian Pulpit: The Power of God unto Salvation</i>	B. B. Warfield	Eng.	B. B. Warfield's Sermons	Again, Warfield reviews his own book. These sermons have been selected out of those preached by the writer in the chapel of Princeton Seminary.
1060	TPTR, 1904, 2:1, 157, 1/2	&- <i>The Temple Bible. Acts and Pastoral Epistles: Timothy, Titus, and Philemon</i>	Oliphant Smeaton, editor, introduction by B. B. Warfield	Eng.	Acts, Pastoral Epistles, and Philemon	Warfield said of his own work, "This is one volume of the 'Temple Bible' which under the editorial care of Mr. Oliphant Smeaton, is published by J. M. Dent & Co. in the dainty form for which that house has grown famous. The present writer is responsible only for the 'Introduction' (pp. i-xlvi). . . . He did, indeed, prepare also the very brief series of 'Notes' (pp. 123-130); but by some accident he missed seeing the proofs of this portion of his work and he would not like to be held responsible for the form in which they appear." The remainder of his comments show Warfield was not happy with the finished form of the book that included his work.
1061	TPTR, 1904, 2:1, 170, 3 3/4	&- <i>The Child's Religious Life. A Study of the Child's Religious Nature and the Best Methods for Its Training and Development</i>	William G. Koons	Eng.	Sense of Deity in Children	"We like its fundamental insistence on the universal, persistent and ineradicable possession by humanity of a religious nature, so that religion does not need to be so much generated in children as regenerated." The <i>sensus divinitatis</i> must be recognized in man "which he can no more be without than he can be without reason itself." But Warfield was not entirely satisfied as represented in his observation of the book's "infusion into the treatment of a certain leaven of 'naturalism' which is in part due perhaps to a certain measure of mechanicalness and artificiality in Mr. Koons' dealing with the subject." Warfield gives examples such as in a "proper environment" the child will "never . . . consciously stray from God." Original sin is denied by Koons. The need for regeneration by the Holy Spirit and the presence of common grace are mentioned but have no real place in Koons's study. Salvation is "a change of character" and is less "an exemption from the penalty of sin." The book promotes Koons's "primary Arminian doctrines to his new theories of child-culture."
1062	TPTR, 1904, 2:1, 175, 1/2	&- <i>The American Revisions of Watts's Psalms</i>	Louis F. Benson	Eng.	Psalmody	Benson traces the revisions to the work of Watts by Mycall (1781), Barlow (1785), Thomas (1786), and Dwight (1801). "The most interesting episode in the history concerns the substitution of Dwight's for Barlow's revisions."

1063	TPTR, 1904, 2:2, 324, 2 1/4	&- <i>The Religion of Plutarch: A Pagan Creed of Apostolic Times</i>	John Oakesmith	Eng.	Plutarch's Reverent Rationalism	Oakesmith, says Warfield, seems "to find great satisfaction in the prudent rationalism of his procedure when dealing with religious themes." The author found offensive both "emotional extravagances" of modern religion, though he "is also averse to an extravagance of reason." Oakesmith describes Plutarch's thought as "reverent rationalism" that is irreverent enough to exclude supernaturalism. Oakesmith says of "Plutarch's God" that he "approaches nearer to the Christian conception of God as a Father than the Deity as conceived by any Faith which has not been permeated by Christian feeling." The transition from Paganism to Christianity would have been smoother with the "calm rationalism" of Plutarch than Neo-Platonism. After several critical comments, Warfield says of Oakesmith's interpretation that "the possession of Revelation may place us on a higher plane than the most reverent rationalism could attain."
1064	TPTR, 1904, 2:2, 327, 3.00	&- <i>The Religious Sense in its Scientific Aspects</i>	Greville Macdonald	Eng.	Sense of Deity	Warfield is very critical of not only Macdonald's content but his method. "We shall not enter into serious criticism of this nest of paradoxes and riot of ambiguities," said Warfield. In conclusion, "On the whole we think it would be best to read Dr. Macdonald's brilliant verses as rhapsody rather than as science. They are good rhapsody; they are hardly good science."
1065	TPTR, 1904, 2:2, 336, 6.00	&-(1) <i>Les Africains. Étude sur la littérature latine d'Afrique</i> (2) <i>Histoire Littéraire de L'Afrique Chrétienne depuis les origines jusqu'à l'invasion Arabe. Vol. 1, Tertullien et les Origines. Vol. 2, Saint Cyprien et son Temps</i>	Paul Monceaux Paul Monceaux	Fre. Fre.	Latin Literature	"The volumes here brought together form in effect parts of a single comprehensive work which has for its object a survey of the entire Latin literature of North African provenance." The books are divided topically. The second book is dedicated to Christian literature and Warfield commented, "Nothing seems to have escaped the notice of the author." Warfield was impressed and said of Monceaux that "he is a diligent worker and a solid scholar as well as a pleasant writer; and that doubtless is enough."
1066	TPTR, 1904, 2:2, 342, 2.00	&- <i>Life and Letters of Brooke Foss Westcott, D.D., D.C.L., Sometime Bishop of Durham. 2 Vols.</i>	Arthur Westcott [son]	Eng.	Brooke Foss Westcott	This is not a critical biography but rather "the daily life that was lived before his children's eyes alone that is depicted." Warfield wondered why some material was included. After discussing Westcott's place among New Testament scholars—finding him behind Lightfoot and Hort—Warfield said that "in Westcott God has given the Church a teacher of whom it will be always proud and from whom it will never cease to learn."

1067	<i>TPTR</i> , 1904, 2:2, 344, 2 3/4	&- <i>Jean Calvin. Les hommes et les choses de son temps. Tome Second: Les Premiers Essais</i>	Emile Doumergue	Fre.	John Calvin	Volume 1 was reviewed in <i>TP&RR</i> , 11:44, October 1900, pp. 713-18. The “great scale on which the work is laid out, the magnificent style in which it is published, the thoroughness of research which underlies it, and the brilliancy with which it is written were all three spoken of.” Volume 2 begins in Geneva in 1541. Warfield commented that during the era of vol. 2 Calvin was learning “to identify his ways with God’s.” Warfield ended the review, “Let everybody who loves those who love letters and the truth of history read these beautiful pages in which a historian embalms the memory of one he delights to call his master.”
1068	<i>TPTR</i> , 1904, 2:2, 347, 1/2	&- <i>Lausanne au Temps de la Reformation, avec une Introduction sur Pierre Viret et Orbe, sa ville natale; et un Appendice sur les deux premiers imprimeurs de Lausanne</i>	Emile Doumergue	Fre.	Peter Viret	This publication is an excerpt from Doumergue’s work on Calvin and it has been rewritten for popular reading. The book tells of the village of Orbe and of Viret. “The rich body of beautiful illustrations printed in the text has been already alluded to.”
1069	<i>TPTR</i> , 1904, 2:2, 352, 1/4	&- <i>Bibliographie der Theologischen Literatur für das Jahr 1901, bearbeitet von Baentsch, etc., etc.</i>	Gustav Krüger and W. Köhler, editors	Ger.	Serial	“For the nature of this useful publication see <i>TP&RR</i> , 13, 501, where the issue of it for the preceding year is described. What it gives us is the list of publications for the year, separated from the comments which accompany them in the <i>Jahresbericht</i> . It offers to buyers thus the complete bibliography of the year, at a cheap rate.”
1070	<i>TPTR</i> , 1904, 2:3, 507, 3 1/2	&- (1) <i>Individual Immortality</i> (2) <i>Immortality a Rational Faith. The Predictions of Science, Philosophy and Religion on a Future Life</i>	Emma Marie Caillard William Chester	Eng. Eng.	Immortality of Man	Both books “have much in common, considered as attempts to suggest the rational grounds of faith in human immortality.” Both agree that empirical science creates a presumption for immortality. The doctrine of the resurrection does not come into their discussion because immortality is concerned with the soul alone. “The nature of our dissatisfaction with these two books has doubtless already emerged. Although in greatly different degrees, neither seems to exhibit quite a sound estimate of the relative values of different kinds of evidence.” Warfield distinguished the two authors’ concern for the “immortality of the soul” from Christianity’s concern for the “immortality of the man.” He turned readers to the books by James Orr, <i>Christian View of God and the World</i> , or A. H. Strong’s <i>Systematic Theology</i> , for the best definitions of immortality.

1071	TPTR, 1904, 2:3, 531, 4 1/2	&- <i>Baptism and Christian Archaeology</i>	Clement F. Rogers	Eng.	Baptism and Archaeology	The subject is the mode of baptism practiced in the early church. The author examined historical monuments depicting scenes of baptism. Rogers's main conclusion is "that of De Rossi and that of Duchesne, viz: that primitive Christian baptism was normally administered to recipients standing in a greater or less depth of water, by pouring water upon their heads and so over their persons." Rogers contended that immersion in the sense of submersion "was unknown to the early Church." Warfield concluded, "We must not pass from Mr. Rogers' volume in a vein of criticism," because his purpose was to present archaeological evidence for the early mode of baptism, which he accomplished.
1072	TPTR, 1904, 2:3, 535, 1 1/4	&- (1) <i>Das Wesen des Christentums Vortrag, gehalten vor der zehnten Delegatensynode (1902) der Synode von Missouri, Ohio u. a. Staaten</i> (2) <i>Ueber das Wesen des Christentums und seine modernen Darstellungen. Zwei Vorträge gehalten auf der sechsten theologischen Lehrkonferenz in Mölln in L.</i>	Franz Pieper Erich Schaeder	Ger. Ger.	Essence of Christianity	Both titles are concerned with the "essence of Christianity." For Harnack, "Christianity is faith in God and experience of His power mediated through Christ by means of the powerful impression made by His Godly life." Warfield referred readers to Geerhardus Vos's paper "The Alleged Legalism in Paul's Doctrine of Justification," published in <i>TP&RR</i> , 2:2, beginning page 161.
1073	TPTR, 1904, 2:3, 537, 3/4	&- <i>The Doctrine of the Church. Outline Notes based on Luthardt and Krauth</i>	Revere F. Weidner	Eng.	Lutheran Doctrine of the Church	"Dr. Weidner writes ... from a distinctively Lutheran point of view. He is a shade more polemically Lutheran, and a Lutheran of his particular variety, we think, than there was need of his being. He does not always seem to apprehend the Reformed positions exactly and is therefore not infrequently—unconsciously we are sure—unfair to them. The book nevertheless will be useful to all who wish to see in brief space a comprehensive sketch of the opinions that have been held as to the nature, organization and government of the Church."
1074	TPTR, 1904, 2:3, 537, 3/4	&- <i>Handbook of Christian Doctrine</i>	Henry C. Graves	Eng.	Theology Handbook	"This little handbook is particularly interesting as an example of the teaching in Christian doctrine given in the 'Evangelical Institutes' and similar primary schools of religious knowledge which are becoming so common nowadays." Warfield is critical of Graves's Baptist theology and his ambiguous interpretation of the imputation of Adam's sin. "If only Graves was as sure-footed in treading the evangelical pathway as in treading that marked out by his Baptist heritage, he would make an excellent handbook."

1075	<i>TPTR</i> , 1904, 2:4, 668, 2 1/2	<i>&-Evolutie of Revelatie. Rede bij de overdracht van het Rectoraat aan de Vrije Universiteit op 20 October 1903</i>	Herman Huber Kuyper	Dut.	Panbabylonism	Warfield described Panbabylonism as “a new form of naturalism [the old is Higher Criticism] in religion of indefinitely more speciousness than that which it is striving to replace.” Panbabylonism sees all Middle Eastern religions as developed from Babylonian myths, including Christianity. Kuyper sees that either Scripture is accepted as “Divine Revelation in the sense of the Church, or gradual historical (human) development.” Kuyper referred to R. D. Wilson’s article “Babylon and Israel” in <i>TPTR</i> 1:2, April 1903, pages 239-55. [This booklet should not be confused with one by Abraham Kuyper published in 1899. The titles are very similar.]
1076	<i>TPTR</i> , 1904, 2:4, 694, 2 3/4	<i>&-Geschichte der Altchristlichen Literatur bis Eusebius von Adolf Harnack. Zweiter Theil: Die Chronologie. Zweiter Band: Die Chronologie der Literatur von Ireanaeus bis Eusebius</i>	Adolf Harnack	Ger.	Adolf Harnack’s Works	After pointing out the importance of the series, Warfield describes the content and is critical of Harnack for wordiness—in one case ten pages were given when ten words would have done sufficiently. He adds, “It is inevitable that every reader will find something to remark on unfavorably in these five hundred and fifty closely packed pages. That is not, however, their distinguishing feature. Their distinguishing feature is that no reader will fail to find help and direction in them.” Warfield added that every patristics student will find the book invaluable for years to come.
1077	<i>TPTR</i> , 1904, 2:4, 702, 2 1/4	<i>&-The Atonement and the Modern Mind</i>	James Denney	Eng.	Doctrine of the Atonement	The book “performs an important service in vindicating the essence of the atonement of Christ, culminating in His death, as a substitutionary offering to God.” But Warfield is critical of Denny’s accommodating himself to the current fads of thought. By adjusting “his doctrine of the Atonement” to “the modern mind,” his thought is ambiguous and his direction regarding atonement is not clear.
1078	<i>TPTR</i> , 1904, 2:4, 711, 1 1/2	<i>&-Systematic Homiletics</i>	J. J. A. Proudfoot	Eng.	Homiletics	Proudfoot wanted to make homiletics “a real science of persuasive discourse.” Unfortunately, he held that “great mischief has been done by ‘allowing Scripture text to determine the structure of a discourse.’” Warfield commented that such thinking did not bode well for the “thus saith the Lord” emphasis of preaching. After quoting an anecdote by Charles Hodge, Warfield said of homiletical practice for a minister that “first of all he has something to say worth saying; next, he says it; further, he says it well; lastly, he says along with it several other things incidentally which, at least incidentally, are worth attending to.”

1079	TPTR, 1905, 3:1, 136, 3 1/2	&- <i>A Dictionary of the Bible, Dealing with its Language, Literature, and Contents, Including the Biblical Theology. Extra Volume: Containing, Articles, Indexes, and Maps</i>	James Hastings and John A. Selbie, editors	Eng.	Bible Dictionary	Warfield is critical of the haphazard selection of topics for the articles section of the volume and he interacts with some of them. As he was critical of earlier volumes, he said the book “is thus, it will be seen, very much a mirror of the times, with its shifting varieties of opinion taking the place of established doctrines. The pity is that as a <i>Dictionary of the Bible</i> it is not rather a mirror of the Word.” But he compliments the article “Textual Criticism of the New Testament,” but points out some negatives: “It is as true today as it was a quarter of a century ago, that all fruitful and promising textual criticism of the New Testament must take its point of departure from Dr. Hort’s work.”
1080	TPTR, 1905, 3:1, 140, 2.00	&- <i>The Titles of the Psalms: Their Nature and Meaning Explained</i>	James W. Thirtle	Eng.	Titles of the Psalms	Thirtle separated the musical titles from the literary titles and instead of associating the musical ones with the following Psalm, instead associated them with the previous Psalm. Warfield said the weak point of the theory is “it is purely conjectural” with no evidence for it. “But difficulties obtrude themselves here and there which Mr. Thirtle’s theory does not seem to dispose of; and some of these difficulties look at first sight very much like impossibilities.”
1081	TPTR, 1905, 3:1, 142, 1/2	&- <i>A Glance at the Higher Criticism</i>	Meade C. Williams	Eng.	Higher Criticism	Dr. Williams “has explained what ‘the Higher Criticism’ is simply and plainly so that everyone may apprehend it; and has done it without heat and with admirable balance.” Warfield thought the pamphlet helpful, “It would be well if the pamphlet were given a very wide circulation.”
1082	TPTR, 1905, 3:1, 155, 2.00	&- <i>The Life and Letters of Robert Lewis Dabney</i>	Thomas C. Johnson	Eng.	Robert L. Dabney	Warfield assessed Dabney’s “ <i>Syllabus of Theology</i> as his <i>opus magnum</i> ,” because it is a “solidly thought and lucidly expressed compend of Reformed theology.” But “He did not so much advance knowledge by his writings as conserve the truth.” He believed Johnson’s biographical method was too much affected by his “point of view as an intense admirer.” Warfield ended the review saying, “all Presbyterians owe Dabney a debt of gratitude for his distinguished services to the truth we hold in common; and we shall all do well to honor his memory, and to extend the influence of his powerful advocacy of the truth that was to him his very life.”
1083	TPTR, 1905, 3:1, 158, 1 1/4	&-(1) <i>St. Anselm. Proslogium; Monologium; An Appendix in Behalf of the Fool by Gaunilon; and Cur Deus Homo</i> (2) <i>The Devotions of Sant Anselm, Archbishop of Canterbury</i>	Sidney N. Deane, translator Clement C. J. Webb, editor	Eng. Eng.	Anselm of Canterbury’s Works	“It must be confessed that each volume leaves something to be desired, for its own side of the presentation.” Warfield is critical of the first book because of its “bungling editorial work.” The volume “is well printed,” but its presentation and translation are sufficiently poor that “Anselm’s view may with some labor be obtained from it.” The second book, <i>The Devotions of St. Anselm</i> , “is excellently edited and the translations are made with skill and knowledge.” Warfield is critical because the selections are limited, and he asks for more “at least double their number.”

1084	TPTR, 1905, 3:1, 162, 1/2	&- <i>Roma Sotterranea. Le Pitture delle Catacombe Romane, illustrate da Giuseppe Wilpert. Con 54 incisioni nel testo e 267 tavole</i>	Giuseppe Wilpert	Ita.	Paintings in the Roman Catacombs	The book provides “the entire series of the Catacomb pictures in Rome.” The primary subject is the “Christological pictures—all the representations of Christ, whether along with His mother or in His miracle working, and in others of His acts and functions.” Warfield ends saying the “book will be for Protestant and Romanist alike the standard work on the pictures of the Roman Catacombs, to which all must go for the best representations and the best account of them extant.”
1085	TPTR, 1905, 3:1, 153, 1 1/4	&- <i>Menschwording en vernedering. Hist.-Crit. Studie. Grieksche Auteurs van de “Patres Apostolici” tot het Concile van Chalcedon (451). Academisch Proefschrift ter verkrijging van den graad van doctor in de h. Godgelcerdheid, op gezag van den Rector, Dr. H. Bavinck, hoogleeraar in de Faculteit der Godgeleerdheid, in het openbaar te verdedigen op Vrijdag, 20 November, 1903, des namiddags te twee ure, in het Gebouw van de Mastschappij van den Werkenden Stand</i>	S. K. Greijdanus	Dut.	Incarnation of Christ	Greijdanus presents his answer to “the question whether the subject of our Lord’s humiliation was the Theanthropos solely, or whether we must account the act by which the <i>unio personalis</i> itself was accomplished an act of humiliation, and thus make the Logos itself the subject of its first step.” He takes the former view. His zeal comes from the desire “to protect the divine nature from the attribution of change to it, such as is assumed to have taken place in the Logos on incarnation by, say, the modern kenotic schools.” But he defends the immutability of the divine nature. Warfield was concerned that Greijdanus’s zeal for the divinity of Christ should not deny due appreciation of “the assumption of our human nature into personal union with Himself meant in the way of ‘humiliation’ to the Son of God.”
1086	TPTR, 1905, 3:1, 164, 1/2	&- <i>The New Testament Estimate of Baptism</i>	Milton G. Evans	Eng.	Baptism	“To us (as, we think, to the New Testament) the figure under which baptism sets forth the work of Christ is that of cleansing—to which Dr. Evans also would give some place, but not the exclusive place which we give it (and, we think, the New Testament). And to us (as, we think, to the New Testament) the cleansing which it figuratively sets forth is that from guilt as well as that of corruption—and this Dr. Evans wholly denies.”
1087	TPTR, 1905, 3:1, 165, 1 1/2	&- <i>Books of Devotion</i>	Charles Bodington	Eng.	Devotional	“There is much in it that is interesting, and something that is helpful; but we are afraid we cannot look on it as an altogether successful attempt to meet a manifest want.”

1088	TPTR, 1905, 3:1, 166, 1/4	&- <i>At the Well-Side</i>	Meade C. Williams	Eng.	Gospel of John	Warfield's entire comment is "In this searching and beautiful discourse Dr. Williams gives us a fine example of practical exposition at its best. He has not been content to follow the conversation of our Lord with the Samaritan woman with that surface exactitude which is usually understood to be the result of exegetical study but has penetrated into the realities that lie beneath the language and probed the heart of the matter. This he has reproduced for us with spiritual acumen and tenderness of feeling. The booklet will not be read without searching the heart and a fresh experience of the attraction of Jesus."
1089	TPTR, 1905, 3:2, 329, 1/2	&- <i>Der Begriff der Gnade im Neuen Testament. Eine biblisch-theologisch Untersuchung</i>	Rudolf Vömel	Ger.	Grace in the New Testament	The first of two essays examine the use of the word "grace" through the New Testament and concludes it is used with the single sense of God's saving activity "which has reached its goal only when all who are made partakers of grace are perfected in the Father's house." The second essay brings together Tertullian's "fundamental dogmatic and ethical ideas in a consecutive statement—much as Tertullian would have himself set them forth if he had been led to write a brief outline of his belief."
1090	TPTR, 1905, 3:2, 334, 1/2	&- <i>The Story of the Scottish Covenants in Outline</i>	D. Hay Fleming	Eng.	Covenants of Scotland	This "beautifully printed and manufactured volume" provides "a lucid and sympathetic account of the Covenant life of Scotland."
1091	TPTR, 1905, 3:2, 334, 1/4	&- <i>Handbooks for Senior Classes: The Scottish Reformation</i>	D. Hay Fleming	Eng.	Reformation in Scotland	Warfield praises Fleming for his expertise and says the book "has been written directly out of the sources ... so as to attract, entertain and meet the needs of the special class for which it is prepared. It is an instance in which first-hand knowledge brightens the page instead of clogging the narrative."
1092	TPTR, 1905, 3:2, 335, 1/2	&- <i>Theologischer Jahresbericht. Zweiundzwanzigster Band, 1902. IV. Abteilung: Kirchengeschichte</i>	Gustav Krüger and W. Köhler, editors	Ger.	Serial	After pointing out how late the title was issued, Warfield commented on the continued growth of the volumes with the current title at 550 pages. "The works passed under review are for the most part admirably abstracted, and altogether the book sustains the high reputation of the series."
1093	TPTR, 1905, 3:2, 335, 1/4	&- <i>Theologischer Jahresbericht. Dreiundzwanzigster Band, 1903. IV. Abteilung: Kirchengeschichte</i>	Gustav Krüger and W. Köhler, editors	Ger.	Serial	"It is enough to chronicle, if somewhat tardy (February 1905), yet most welcome appearance of this part of the volume dealing with the literature of 1903."

1094	TPTR, 1905, 3:2, 336, 3.00	&- <i>The Teaching of the Gospel of John</i>	J. Ritchie Smith	Eng.	Gospel of John	“It is delightful to receive such gifts from the pastorate as this excellent study of the teaching of John’s Gospel....It is the felicity of Dr. Smith that he has been able to prosecute scientific research in John’s Gospel under a constant demand upon him for an application of its teaching to the practical needs of God’s people. Out of the interaction of these two lines of work this good book has come.” The book is not perfect, warns Warfield, but “on every page its profitable message” is brought out. After pointing out some points of disagreement, Warfield goes on to say the book’s “whole warp and woof are so good.”
1095	TPTR, 1905, 3:2, 339, 1/2	&-(1) <i>De Zekerheid des Geloofs. Tweede vermeerde druk</i> (2) <i>Christelijke Wetenschap</i> (3) <i>Christelijke Wereldbeschouwing. Rede bij de overdracht van het Rectoraat aan de Vrije Universiteit te Amsterdam op 20 October, 1904</i> (4) <i>Paedagogische Beginselen</i>	Herman Bavinck Herman Bavinck Herman Bavinck Herman Bavinck	Dut. Dut. Dut. Dut.	Herman Bavinck’s Works	“It will go without saying to all who know Dr. Bavinck’s writings that all these treatises are wrought out with the extreme care, are formally complete, are thoroughly thought through, and are attractively written. We content ourselves with this merely formal notice of them, meanwhile, hoping to return to them, or some of them, for further study hereafter.”
1096	TPTR, 1905, 3:3, 498, 2.00	&- <i>A Short History of the Westminster Assembly</i>	William Beveridge	Eng.	Westminster Standards	“Mr. Beveridge has managed to put into this brief compass a clear, exact, and brightly written account of the Westminster Assembly and its work.” Warfield notes Beveridge’s decision to pass “over lightly” the subject of the Committee(s) engaged on the first draught of the <i>Confession</i> was wise given the debate whether there were one or two. Warfield pointed out several points of disagreement he had with Beveridge including infra versus supralapsarianism and the decree. He ends critically addressing Beveridge and his comments regarding the “Confession of Faith and the Free Church of Scotland Declaratory Act, 1892.” He said the 1892 act was “a bungling piece of work” and he was very critical of Lord Halsbury.
1097	TPTR, 1905, 3:3, 505, 3 1/2	&- <i>The Doctrine of the Atonement, and its Historical Evolution. And Religion and Modern Culture</i>	L. Auguste Sabatier, translated by Victor Leuliette	Eng.	Doctrine of the Atonement	“No one who has ever read ten lines of the writings of the late Prof. Auguste Sabatier but will have been impressed with the grace of his style and the truly Gallic attractiveness of his method of opening and presenting a subject.” However, “Prof. Sabatier’s new Christianity has too much the appearance of old infidelity to attract us.”

1098	TPTR, 1905, 3:3, 509, 2 1/2	<i>&-Life Everlasting. Studies in the Subject of the Future</i>	David Purves	Eng.	Immortality of Man	<p>“Mr. Purves, as he tells us in his Preface, has sought to subserve a threefold end in these studies in the doctrine of Immortality—an Apologetical, an Expository, and a Practical one,” but perhaps “the practical purpose has proved dominant.”</p> <p>Unfortunately, he speaks of the “Bible as the record rather of human thought than of divine revelation.” After a tongue-in-cheek section pointing out Purves’s failure to be up to date in his knowledge of critical approaches to the Bible, Warfield concluded the book “is not free from flaws that we have pointed out; but it may easily be freed from these flaws and thus be made more purely what it is in any case fundamentally—a good and strong book on an important section of vital truth.”</p>
1099	TPTR, 1905, 3:4, 674, 3 1/2	<i>&-Bible Problems and the New Material for their Solution. A Plea for Thoroughness of Investigation, Addressed to Churchmen and Scholars</i>	T. K. Cheyne	Eng.	Panbabylonism	<p>Warfield was unrestrained. “Were it only on the score of literary delight no one ought to miss anything which Dr. Cheyne writes. The fine patience with which he bears with the intellectual backwardness of the uninstructed multitude whom he considers it his duty to correct; the tender solicitude with which he chides his fellow-laborers in the field of Biblical criticism for their slowness of heart to believe all that this prophet has spoken; the depth of the interest which he exhibits in the religion which he makes it his business sedulously to undermine; the carefully chosen phraseology with which he gloves the hand with which he crushes; the childlike frankness with which he confesses his own great attainments and achievements, and congratulates the Christian world on its possession in these confused days of a guide to truth who unites within himself such clearness of sight, loftiness of aim, courage and tenderness—is it not all most engaging? When we add to these fascinations of manner the rich residuum of facts which the prudent reader may always strain out from Dr. Cheyne’s imaginative constructions, and the stimulus which he is sure to receive from contact with so widely read a scholar, it will be readily understood with what pleasure each succeeding publication of Dr. Cheyne’s is received by a very broad public.” Warfield summarized Cheyne’s purpose as to popularize Panbabylonism not only for the Old Testament but also the New. Thus, Cheyne creates a confession of faith of “essential truths,” but they do not constitute Christianity, for his “new Christianity is just old Socinianism.”</p>

1100	TPTR, 1905, 3:4, 688, 6.00	&-(1) <i>John Knox, the Hero of The Scottish Reformation</i>	Henry Cowan	Eng.	John Knox	The abundance of Knox books was due to the 400th anniversary of his birth (birth dates range from 1504 to 1514). Warfield said the first “worthy biography” of Knox was McCrie’s in 1812 and then notes other titles up to 1905 including a French one. Added to the books reviewed are several listed in a footnote. Despite having a confusing arrangement, Warfield found Cowan’s work the better book when compared to those of Macmillan and Stalker. Fleming made a case for Knox’s birth being considered “some ten years too early,” which explains the range of birth years but the quatercentennial was based on 1504-1505. Warfield noted that the biographies in general interpreted Knox positively except for the trend to criticize him for intolerance. Warfield said, “Luther, Calvin, Knox—and all men who like Luther, Calvin, Knox have been called by God to throw themselves athwart the currents of a corrupt age and the cruel courses of designing men—have uniformly been branded by the world whose evil has successfully curbed them as narrow men, full of hardness and without regard of the natural feelings which belong to humanity. It is time that those who owe their all to these heroes of faith, yes, and of love, should give themselves more sympathetically to the vindication of the beauty of their personal characters, as well as of the essential purity of their motives.... Calvin and Knox were both men of open and wide minds and of notably tender hearts, who yet had a ‘grim’ work to do—like our Savior’s own when He drove the traders out of the temple with scourging cords; and they must not be permitted, any more than He in similar case, to be branded as unlovely in character, mien or deportment (they who attracted love from their companions with the inevitable surety with which the magnet does good metal!) because those on whose guilty shoulders their scourges fell take their revenge upon their undefended memories.” Warfield further noted the apologetic attitude of some authors regarding Knox’s Calvinism particularly Cowan and Stalker regarding predestination. The review ends, “If the quatercentenary of John Knox should bring us back to Knox’s God and Knox’s attitude of loving dependence on this God—to Knox’s burning zeal for the glory of God and His glorious evangel—to a revival of Knox’s spirit, because of a revival of Knox’s faith—we shall have reason to rejoice that he has been caused to live again among us, not merely as a memory but as a vital and vitalizing force.”
		(2) <i>John Knox: His Ideas and Ideals</i>	James Stalker	Eng.		
		(3) <i>John Knox. A Biography</i>	Donald Macmillan	Eng.		
		(4) <i>John Knox: The Hero of the Scottish Reformation. A Biographical Sketch</i>	Edward Miller	Eng.		
		(5) <i>John Knox</i>	A. Taylor Innes	Eng.		
		(6) <i>The Life of John Knox. With Biographical Notes of the Principal Reformers and Sketches of the Progress of Literature in Scotland during a great part of the Sixteenth Century</i>	Thomas McCrie	Eng.		
		(7) <i>John Knox</i>	R. W. Barbour	Eng.		
		(8) <i>John Knox and His Times. With sixteen Illustrations</i>	P. Hume Brown	Eng.		
		(9) <i>John Knox and His Times</i> [same as entry 8 but a new edition]	P. Hume Brown	Eng.		
		(10) <i>John Knox and John Knox’s House</i>	Charles J. Guthrie	Eng.		
		(11) <i>Knox’s History of the Reformation of Religion within the Realm of Scotland. Transcribed into modern spelling. With forty-three</i>	Charles J. Guthrie	Eng.		

		<p><i>Illustrations</i></p> <p>(12) <i>Knox's History of the Reformation of Religion in Scotland. With Knox's "Confession" and the "Book of Discipline."</i> A Twentieth Century Edition.</p> <p>(13) <i>The Influence of Knox. Separatum from The Scottish Historical Review for January 1905</i></p>	<p>Cuthbert Lennox, ed.</p> <p>D. Hay Fleming</p>	<p>Eng.</p> <p>Eng.</p>		
1101	<p>TPTR, 1906, 4:1, 109, 5 1/2</p>	<p>&-<i>The Bross Lectures, 1904. The Bible, Its Origin and Nature. Seven Lectures delivered before Lake Forest College on the Foundation of the late William Bross</i></p>	<p>Marcus Dods</p>	<p>Eng.</p>	<p>Inspiration of Scripture</p>	<p>Bross endowed a fund to “create a literature of exposition and defense of the Christian religion” particularly “to demonstrate the divine origin and authority of the Christian Scriptures.” Warfield points out that Dods was not a good choice to fulfill Bross’s desire. Warfield summarized Dods’s view as the “central message, in fact, is divine. But around its central core, he believes that much is human in origin and far from authoritative [and] in effect has been woven like a widely extended web, or shall we say the coma of a comet that surrounds, partly transmitting, partly obscuring, the light of the nucleus.” Warfield summarized his criticism “we hope we have made it clear that the fountain of Dr. Dods’s inadequate conception of Scripture as the documentation of God’s revelation of Himself for salvation, lies in his inadequate conception of the modes of Divine operation in the world—in a word, in his chariness with regard to the supernatural. He wishes apparently as little supernatural a book as he can, as a Christian man, manage to get along with.”</p>
1102	<p>TPTR, 1906, 4:1, 120, 1 1/2</p>	<p>&-<i>Jesus and the Prophets. An Historical, Exegetical and Interpretive Discussion of the Use of Old Testament Prophecy by Jesus and of His Attitude toward It</i></p>	<p>Charles S. Macfarland</p>	<p>Eng.</p>	<p>Christ’s Use of the Old Testament</p>	<p>“We may at once say frankly that this is a very crude and undigested book from which little useful is to be learned—except, indeed, the extent to which the unbelieving attitude toward the Scripture record which characterizes modern research is invading the ranks of our ministry.” Warfield summarized the issue “The Bible...ceases to be a manual of theology, and becomes a textbook in psychology.” He criticized the language with which the book was written as crude and ends the review saying the author “deals as freely with the English language as he does with the Gospel narrative or the teaching of Jesus.”</p>

1103	TPTR, 1906, 4:1, 121, 3.00	&- <i>The Early Christian Conception of Christ. Its Significance and Value in the History of Religion. Expanded from a Lecture delivered before the International Theological Congress in Amsterdam, September, 1903</i>	Otto Pfleiderer	Eng.	Deity of Christ	“The value of this little book lies in the revelation which it brings us of what Pfleiderer thinks of Christ, not of what the early Christians thought of Him.” Warfield said Pfleiderer pulled his material “from the most varied and widely separated sources, going by predilection as far afield as Buddhism for his specially emphasized source.” By the time the author has stripped Jesus of all mythical accessories he has become “a lofty and noble religious hero worthy of the veneration of the mind and heart of the modern world.” Warfield summarized him, “Thus, we perceived, Pfleiderer, as he reduces Christianity to mere altruism, has no need of any Jesus at all in this impersonal Christianity.” Readers will be faced with deciding whether or not to “go with Pfleiderer to this extreme,” or instead turning to “the only logical alternative is the other extreme—the complete Christianity which is taught by the New Testament records.”
1104	TPTR, 1906, 4:1, 129, 3.00	&- <i>The Religious Controversies of Scotland</i>	Henry F. Henderson	Eng.	Church History of Scotland	Henderson, according to Warfield, portrays the heretics as giving “Scotland relief from the incubus of the high and dry Calvinism that used to sit between her shoulders.” The author’s “tone of thought is distinctly anti-supernatural, anti-Biblical, and anti-evangelical.” However, Warfield also said “the volume is not only interesting but an instructive one and supplies a very informing discussion of its subject.”
1105	TPTR, 1906, 4:2, 252, 1 1/2	&- <i>Het Principium Theologiae in zijne Beteekenis voor de Archaeologia Sacra. Openbare Les gehouden den 22te September, 1904, aan de Vrije Universiteit te Amsterdam</i>	C. van Gelderen	Dut.	Archaeology	“Dr. van Gelderen asks that Biblical archaeology be recognized as a theological discipline governed by the <i>principium theologiae</i> , that is to say, the inspired Word of God.” Biblical archaeology is, said the author, “systematic description of the conditions in which Special Revelation took place, as these conditions are made known in the Revelation record itself.”
1106	TPTR, 1906, 4:2, 270, 1 1/4	&- <i>The Student’s Chronological New Testament. (Text of the American Standard Revision). With Introductory Historical Notes and Outlines</i>	A. T. Robertson	Eng.	Chronological New Testament	“The arrangement of the book follows, in the main, the order ‘of the unfolding history,’ so that the reader, ‘as he reads, passing from book to book,’ may proceed ‘as nearly as possible’ in ‘the actual order of the historical facts.’” Warfield’s interest in book making shows forth as he noticed “The text of the New Testament is without pagination,” which he believes is because they were printed using plates “made for another purpose than for use in this volume.” He compliments Robertson for his introduction that is “a very helpful guide to the sound understanding of the historical setting and contents of the New Testament books.”

1107	TPTR, 1906, 4:3, 408, 4.00	<i>&-Babylonisches im Neuen Testament</i>	Alfred Jeremias	Ger.	Panbabylonism	“In Jeremias’ view, the mythological conception of the universe which had been framed by the Babylonians, and the philosophy of history which was based on it, had become, in one form or another, the foundation stone of the whole speculative thought of the Orient; and as they enshrined not merely many truths of natural religion, but also a certain measure of presage, on the basis of natural religion, of the course of the divine government of the world, they lent themselves not unkindly to the use of the vehicles of revelation in their endeavor to present the religion of revelation in human forms.” Warfield commented there is “much he suggests with more or less confidence which seems far-fetched” meaning the gain for New Testament studies from Panbabylonism “is unexpectedly small.” Despite embracing Babylonian myth sources Jeremias “protests continually, that to him Christianity is a supernatural religion.” Warfield ended, “sifting is obviously necessary; and it is just as obvious that there is much that is suggested which after sifting will not remain.”
1108	TPTR, 1906, 4:4, 541, 1 1/4	<i>&-Philosophia Ultima, or Science of the Sciences. Vol. III: The Scientific Problems of Religion and the Christian Evidences of the Physical and Psychical Sciences</i>	Charles W. Shields	Eng.	Christian Evidences	Warfield gives general praise for the posthumously published book, but he found the bibliography “mechanically made, follows no consistent system,” and the index was imprecisely done as exemplified by two entries for Wolff and Christian Wolf; Archibald and Alexander Hodge [i.e., Archibald Alexander Hodge]; and “even Augustine and St. Augustine.”
1109	TPTR, 1906, 4:4, 546, 2 3/4	<i>&-The Expansion of Christianity in the First Three Centuries. Vol. I</i>	Adolf Harnack, translated by James Moffatt	Eng.	Adolf Harnack’s Works	Harnack’s objective was, per Warfield, “to investigate the sources of Christianity’s influence and the causes of its growth” up to the time of Constantine. Harnack notes the marvel of Christianity’s expansion, but Warfield said of his interpretation that, “there is no adequate account of the marvel. It is as if one should stand by some mighty locomotive and, inquiring how it makes its way across a continent, absorb himself with a study of its great driving wheel, its cogs, its piston and escape; and never once think of its steam.” Despite Harnack’s perspective, said Warfield, “as we have read it, we have been more and more impressed with the miracle of Christianity.”
1110	TPTR, 1906, 4:4, 550, 5 1/2	<i>&-The Christian Doctrine of Salvation</i>	George B. Stevens	Eng.	Doctrine of the Atonement	“We shall not profess to have found the volume pleasant reading. The polemic tone in which it is cast from beginning to end, strident in commencement, finishes by becoming rasping.” Stevens “does not like the doctrine of ‘penal satisfaction,’” nor does he grasp the severity of sin, and he believed the substitutionary atonement was a Pauline concession to his Jewish background.

1111	TPTR, 1906, 4:4, 555, 3.00	&- <i>God's Image in Man, and its Defacement, in the Light of Modern Denials</i>	James Orr	Eng.	Man in the Image of God	The book is the published form of Orr's six Stone Lectures at Princeton Seminary. After Warfield provided brief summaries of the content of each lecture, he quoted Orr regarding the unity of man as "a being composed of body and soul in a unity not intended to be dissolved." Warfield surmised, "It perhaps may not be too much to say that the hinge of the Biblical anthropology lies here; and that the argument of Dr. Orr turns upon his clear appreciation of it." After covering some other points including the doctrine of sin, Warfield said the "book is a distinct contribution to the settlement of the questions with which it deals, and to their settlement in a sane and stable manner."
1112	TPTR, 1906, 4:4, 558, 1 1/2	&- <i>A Summary of Christian Faith</i>	Henry E. Jacobs	Eng.	Lutheran Theology	The book uses question and answer for teaching theology as did A. A. Hodge's <i>Outlines of Theology</i> , but Jacobs is presenting Lutheranism. Warfield concludes saying, "Lutheranism is here expressed with firmness. But it is also expressed with dignity and grace. And it is Lutheranism of the better type that is expressed."
1113	TPTR, 1907, 5:1, 113, 1 1/2	&- <i>The 35th Fernley Lecture—The Unrealized Logic of Religion. A Study in Credibilities</i>	W. H. Fitchett	Eng.	Popular Apologetics	"It is safe to say that notable for these qualities as the Fernley Lectures are, few of its thirty-four predecessors surpass Dr. Fitchett in energy and verve, in eloquence and rhetorical splendor." The author addressed "the man in the street" and dealt not with formal proofs but those that would appeal to the plain man. Fitchett said the Christian religion is credible and "the incredibilities of unbelief are so vast that their scale constitutes a new argument for unbelief." Warfield found the book successful in its goal, but it does not demonstrate Christianity rather its "function is merely to remove antecedent presumptions against Christianity."
1114	TPTR, 1907, 5:1, 120, 5 1/4	&- <i>De Jongste Methode voor de Verklaring van het Nieuwe Testament. Rede bij de overdracht van het Rectoraat aan de Vrije Universiteit op 20 October 1905</i>	P. Biesterveld	Dut.	History of Religions School	Warfield describes the <i>Religionsgeschichtliche Schule</i> as "the newest development of the destructive critical movement." The fundamental principle, said Warfield, of the "History-of-Religion method of investigating the origin of Christianity is that similarity of religious phenomena argues not merely similarity of origin, but common origin, if not direct dependence." Christianity is reduced to a natural religion as the supernatural is abandoned. Warfield goes on to say that if the supernatural is impossible, then Christianity becomes a syncretistic religion despite the fact that those "who will not believe in God not infrequently believe in ghosts." But the proponents of the History-of-Religion School "do not believe in 'Christianity' any more than they believe in 'Christ.'" Warfield ended the review saying that in Biesterveld's work one "will find there much more that is true and useful. He will find a very valuable account of the 'History-of-Religion School' in its origin and methods. He will find a sufficient refutation of it. And he will find a strong and notable reassertion of the fundamental principles of the."

1115	TPTR, 1907, 5:1, 139, 3 3/4	<i>&-Christian Life in the Primitive Church</i>	Ernst von Dobschütz, translated by George Bremner	Eng.	Ancient Church History	The author's purpose was "to present an exact and detailed picture of the moral conditions of Christians during the first century of the Church's existence." More specifically, Dobschütz sought to answer the question, "What kind of people were these early Christians?" Were they "good men?" The author said, "It is astonishing what Christianity in a relatively short time made of these motley and confused heathen groups; earnest men working out their salvation with fear and trembling, saints fully aware of the moral tasks of their consecration. If their judgment was often immature, their good-will and vigor were great." Warfield said the author "has given us a most engaging book, and the attention of the reader is held unflinchingly to the end," however, the critical approach taken in matters of New Testament introduction (authorship, dating, source criticism, etc.) result in those who do not share his views finding the value "seriously impaired." A final thought from Warfield, "In a word, in our judgment, Prof. von Dobschütz's study of the morals of the early Church suffers from his wrong views of the composition of the documents with which he deals; and suffers from this unduly on account of the method of presentation which he has adopted."
1116	TPTR, 1907, 5:1, 143, 4.00	<i>&-Hieronymus. Eine Biographische Studie zur alten Kirchengeschichte. Erste Hälfte: Sein Leben und seine Schriften bis zum Jahre 385. Zweiter Band: Sein Leben und seine Schriften von 385 bis 400</i>	Georg Grützmacher	Ger.	Jerome	This biography of Jerome "has been much needed." The author was not an admirer of Jerome, so regarding his weaknesses "he somewhat mercilessly, perhaps, exposes them." Aesthetically, Warfield observed, "The second volume is published by new publishers ... It is set in entirely different type from the first volume and is printed on entirely different paper ... We happen, despite the larger type and fuller spacing of the second volume, to like the format of the first better. This is, however, only a matter of taste."
1117	TPTR, 1907, 5:1, 147, 4 3/4	<i>&-The Church of Christ, Its Life and Work. An Attempt to Trace the Work of the Church in Some of its Departments from the Earliest Times to the Present Day</i>	A. H. Charteris	Eng.	Broad Churchism	Warfield clarified the book's approach: "In point of fact it is not a history of the work of the Church so much as it is a call to the Church to its work supported by historical elucidations." The standpoint is judged to be "Harnackian" by Warfield. "In Charteris's very proper zeal for the utilization of all the gifts of God's people for His Church, he appears to us to place them in an unnecessarily sharp antithesis to the organization of the church under its proper officers. Functions versus officials—is there any necessary opposition here?" Warfield is further critical as Charteris minimized "the value of sound doctrine in the Church." Despite the criticisms, the last line of the review is "May the blessing of God attend Dr. Charteris' message to His Church and give it effect upon us all."

1118	TPTR, 1907, 5:1, 152, 1 1/2	&- <i>Theologischer Jahresbericht. Vierundzwanziger Band, 1904. Vierte Abteilung: Kirchengeschichte</i>	Gustav Krüger and W. Köhler, editors	Ger.	Serial	This bulkiest of the series sections shows “that historical study now dominates the whole theological domain.” After mentioning some titles noted in the volume that Warfield thought were noteworthy such as Abraham Kuyper’s Stone Lectures on Calvinism published in German, he concluded, “The point of view is not our own; the diligence of the workers is past all praise; and the aid they offer no student can afford to neglect.”
1119	TPTR, 1907, 5:1, 153, 6.00	&- <i>Irenic Theology. A Study of Some Antitheses in Religious Thought</i>	Charles M. Mead	Eng.	General Theology	Dr. Mead “justifies” his title <i>Irenic Theology</i> “to promote the spirit of harmony in religious discussions.” But Warfield notes, as Mead admits himself, “a polemic tone” found “everywhere.” Warfield said, “the chief fault” is the tendency “to give the impression that doctrinal Christianity is of somewhat secondary importance, or at least that much too great stress has customarily been laid upon it, and that the differences which have divided Christians are not differences which matter very much.” Mead’s theology wavers “between old Calvinistic inheritances and new Arminian adoptions.” Mead’s “theory of the redemptive work of Christ empties it of all redemptive significance.”
1120	TPTR, 1907, 5:1, 159, 2 1/2	&- <i>The Christian Doctrine of the Lord’s Supper</i>	Robert M. Adamson	Eng.	Lord’s Supper	“There is need just at present of a thoroughly wrought out comprehensive treatise on the Lord’s Supper. But Dr. Adamson’s pleasantly written little book will scarcely supply this need.” More specifically, Warfield said, “The doctrine of the Lord’s Supper commended to us is, therefore, sober and sound enough. What is lacking to it is grip and grasp on the one hand, and a satisfactory basis on the other.”
1121	TPTR, 1907, 5:1, 164, 2 1/4	&- <i>Telling Bible Stories</i>	Louise S. Houghton	Eng.	Bible Stories	Given the rise of criticism of the Bible, what is to be done with Bible stories? Houghton’s answer is simple, “Keep on telling them in the same old way; though afterwards this seems greatly modified and made to read rather, keep on telling them in a very new way indeed—in this new way, to wit, in full consciousness that they are in no true sense historical narratives, but myths, legends, epics, parables; and with the full intent that they shall be understood in this sense by our children.” After noting that Houghton’s interpretation makes Bible stories nothing more than <i>Jack in the Beanstalk</i> , Warfield said if “the recent ‘critical’ reconstruction of the Biblical material is followed out to its bitter end, we are left with nothing but the God of our own hearts—in a word nothing but a ‘natural religion.’”

1122	<i>TPTR</i> , 1907, 5:2, 288, 6 1/4	&- <i>Some Dogmas of Religion</i>	John M. E. McTaggart	Eng.	Atheism	After several pages of interaction with McTaggart regarding his views, methodology, and contradictions, Warfield concluded, “soon as he enters formally upon the discussion of Theism, we part company with him <i>in toto</i> . Here everything seems to us unreal and deformed by verbal subtleties; and the conclusion arrived at impresses us as already given in the metaphysical presupposition rather than as derived from the critical process. The discussion may be recommended to students, however, as a good whetstone for their wits.”
1123	<i>TPTR</i> , 1907, 5:2, 313, 1 1/2	&- <i>College Series of Greek Authors. Selections from the Septuagint, according to the Text of Swete</i>	Fred C. Conybeare	Eng.	Septuagint Greek Grammar	The need for an introduction to the Greek of the Septuagint has been “excellently supplied by this admirably conceived and executed volume.” However, the inclusion of critical comments regarding the historicity of the text should have been left out because they “poison the minds of the ingenuous youth who may chance to use their book.”
1124	<i>TPTR</i> , 1907, 5:2, 316, 5 1/4	&- <i>Das Berufsbewusstsein Jesu mit Berücksichtigung geschichtlicher Analogien untersucht</i>	Franz V. Fritzsche	Ger.	Messianic Consciousness	Warfield concluded, “we think no one will read the pamphlet through without acquiring the conviction that the Jesus depicted by the Synoptic gospels was not only understood by their writers to be, but was, conscious of standing in so unique a relation to God, and of being charged with so divine a work, and of actually accomplishing this work with such divine perfection and effect, as to be inexplicable out of the conditions in which He appeared and worked, and to require for His explanation the assumption of that divine interposition which He claimed Himself not merely to represent, but to be. When we find this accomplished by a little pamphlet of half a hundred pages, we gladly forego criticism of the details open to criticism and offer the author simply our thanks.”
1125	<i>TPTR</i> , 1907, 5:2, 328, 4 3/4	&- <i>Balthasar Hübmaier, the Leader of the Anabaptists</i>	Henry C. Vedder	Eng.	Balthasar Hübmaier	After a couple of pages comparing Hübmaier to the Reformers, Warfield notes Vedder interpreted Hübmaier as weak regarding “thoroughness of understanding and consequently clearness and firmness of conviction of the evangelical system.” The Reformers recognized that the Anabaptist movement was of different origin than the Reformation because it was “informed by a different spirit tending to a different issue from that which they had inaugurated, and Balthasar Hübmaier stands before us as a fair representation of this different movement at its best.”
1126	<i>TPTR</i> , 1907, 5:2, 333, 4 3/4	&- <i>Jean Calvin: Les hommes et les choses de son temps. Tome Troisième: La Ville, La Maison, et la Rue de Calvin. Ouvrage orné de la reproduction de 99 estampes anciennes, autographes, etc.; et de 124 dessins originaux</i>	Emile Doumergue, illustrated by H. Armand Delille	Fre.	John Calvin	The first two volumes were reviewed in <i>TP&RR</i> 11:44, October 1900, p. 713, and <i>TPTR</i> 2:6, April 1904, p. 344. “If the first two volumes present us with a detailed portrait of the man, the third lays before us a minute picture of the material upon which he was to work.” Warfield hints that the amount of detail about peripheral matters may be overdone, but the book “like its predecessors, is elegantly printed and illustrated in the most sumptuous manner.”

1127	TPTR, 1907, 5:3, 473, 4 1/4	&- <i>The Witness of Sin. A Theodicy</i>	Nathan R. Wood	Eng.	Problem of Evil	“In this little book we have a sober and sustained attempt to develop a rational theodicy,” however, “we have not been able to find the argument convincing.” It is full of holes “primarily, because of the influence of unwarranted presuppositions; and, secondarily, because of the unwary employment of undistributed middles.” The essence is that “Sin is in spite of God.” Warfield uses the review mostly to show the Augustinian-Calvinistic solution.
1128	TPTR, 1907, 5:3, 488, 2 1/2	&- <i>The Corrected English Testament. A Revision of the “Authorized Version” (by Nestle’s Resultant Text), Prepared with the Assistance of Eminent Scholars, and Issued by Samuel Lloyd, a Life Governor of the British and Foreign Bible Society, as his Memorial of the Society’s Centenary, 1904</i>	Samuel Lloyd, preface by H. C. G. Moule	Eng.	New Testament English Translations	“Nothing could be more welcomed to a lover of the English Bible than the frequent attempts now making to better it.” However, Warfield adds “the book as a whole has failed to commend itself to us, as we read it, as more felicitous than even the Revised Version.” Then, Warfield worked his way through Matthew 1 with his own suggested improvements to the translation. He then asked whether Lloyd’s version was better than the Revised of 1881 and answered: “On the whole, we think not.” Warfield concluded, “It is excessively hard to make a better English version of the New Testament than that we already have.”
1129	TPTR, 1907, 5:3, 507, 1/2	&- <i>The Creed of Christ. A Study in the Gospels</i>	Richard V. Lancaster	Eng.	Gospels	“This is as unpretentious a little volume as it is an excellent one.” Several topics are covered and taken “together they make a little System of Theology; and a very good, sound and uplifting system, which, if a man make it his system, may inspire and bless the life.”
1130	TPTR, 1907, 5:3, 514, 1 1/4	&- <i>The Religion of Christ in the Twentieth Century</i>	not given	Eng.	Supernaturalism	“A brightly written plea ... for the new ‘humanitarianism’ in the conception of the Christian religion—of Christ and his work.” Jesus becomes a mere man teaching a theism fired by love. Warfield notes this religion says Jesus is “no longer our Savior, but only our example.” His review ends, “Supernaturalism and anti-supernaturalism—there is the real hinge of the question; and on the side of supernaturalism stands everything but an anti-supernaturalistic prejudice.”
1131	TPTR, 1907, 5:4, 659, 6.00	&- <i>La Question Biblique au xx Siécle</i>	Albert Houtin	Fre.	Inspiration of Scripture	The book addresses two points by providing a history of the later stages of the Loisy controversy, and it is a “brief for radical Biblical criticism and a demand for freedom of criticism in the churches.” [Loisy was dismissed from the Institut Catholique, Paris, for his views on inerrancy.] Much of Warfield’s review addresses the foundational anti-supernatural presuppositions of Loisy and Houtin.

1132	<i>TPTR</i> , 1907, 5:4, 676, 13 3/4	<i>&-The Authority of Christ</i>	David W. Forrest	Eng.	Incarnation of Christ and Kenosis	Warfield opens the review with the story of a cavalry commander during the Civil War who ordered his men to charge an enemy position. His superior officer ordered the commander to cease the charge. The commander responded to the messenger bearing the order saying he recognized the authority of the general to issue such an order, but the trouble was he doubted whether the order was in fact as it had been written by the general and questioned whether the general was thinking clearly when he wrote the order. This bit of Civil War trivia illustrates for Warfield the gist of Forrest's book. Forrest says the authority of Christ is final (1, 101, 392), but it is not easy to determine precisely either his commands or his example (160, 393) and in fact men have repeatedly over the ages gone astray such that we cannot be sure the phrases "transmitted to us 'have not come to us colored by later reflection.'" (399) Further, it is "one of Dr. Forrest's aims in setting aside the authority of Christ to escape also from the authority of Scripture. It is, in fact, just because Christ's authority authenticates the Scripture that Christ's authority is onerous to Forrest." The review begins as though the subject is inspiration and inerrancy, but it is rather concerned with "Dr. Forrest's purpose to investigate the limits of Christ's authority both extensively and intensively." Warfield then turns to Forrest's "theory of the Incarnation [which] is nothing other than that kenotic theory." In summary, "In the failure of the kenotic theory on which he bases his whole argument, the entire structure of Dr. Forrest's attempt to reduce the authority of our Lord in sphere and character alike, of course falls to the ground." [This is a fine review and it is particularly instructive as Warfield worked his way through analysis of kenosis.]
1133	<i>TPTR</i> , 1907, 5:4, 690, 7 3/4	<i>&-The Gospel in the Gospels</i>	William P. Du Bose	Eng.	Soteriology	The Gospel in the Gospels is Du Bose's goal and he found it in the "reportorial element," that is the bare record of Jesus' acts and words. Warfield summed up Du Bose's concept of redemption as the "theory of salvation by sample" saying, "The points to be emphasized are that the entirety of salvation is our own work, though it is our own work only under the grace of God." Du Bose said Christ "was not holy by nature, nor righteous by the law," to which Warfield responded, "In that case He was not Divine in nature, nor did He work out a perfect righteousness for us."
1134	<i>TPTR</i> , 1908 , 6:1 , 127 , 1 1/4	<i>&-The Lord of Glory. A Study of the Designations of our Lord in the New Testament, with Especial Reference to His Deity</i>	B. B. Warfield	Eng.	Deity of Christ	Once again, Warfield reviews his own book. "What is attempted in this book is primarily a survey of the designations which the New Testament writers apply to our Lord, with a view to acquiring a sense of the attitude, intellectual and emotional, sustained by them to the Lord's person. But a secondary purpose is intertwined with this. This is to exhibit, by this example, the clearness and strength of the testimony of the New Testament to our Lord's essential divinity."

1135	TPTR, 1908, 6:1, 128, 2 1/2	&- <i>St. Paul. The Man and His Work</i>	H. Weinel, translated by G. A. Bienemann, and edited by W. D. Morrison	Eng.	Apostle Paul	Warfield said of this edition, “The English translation now before us reproduces the brilliant German work only in its contents; the charming form of the original has largely evaporated in the process of its transfusion into a new language. Nevertheless, the reader will still obtain its primary emphasis—Professor Weinel’s portrait of the Apostle Paul.” Warfield commented that the portrait is necessarily limited because not all of Paul’s books are considered Pauline by Weinel. Readers are led through the entanglement of Paul’s doctrine into the core of religion to discover the <i>real</i> Paul and the <i>real</i> Christian religion.
1136	TPTR, 1908, 6:1, 128, 5 1/2	&- <i>Jesus</i>	Wilhelm Bousset, translated by Janet P. Trevelyan, and edited by W. D. Morrison	Eng.	Deity of Christ	“It has already become superabundantly clear that the ‘historical Jesus’ which Professor Bousset rescues from the destroying hand [of the critics] is not at all the Divine Jesus, the Redeemer of the World, of our New Testament records. Professor Bousset is modest enough in disclaiming full knowledge of this personality.” Warfield adds, “Bousset’s Jesus did no miracles; He foresaw no future; He taught no new moral system; and He wrought no redemption.” Warfield describes Bousset’s teaching as “just the baldest Socinianism.” “The simple fact is that the modern critical reconstruction of the Gospels has led straightforwardly to the destruction of the Gospel.”
1137	TPTR, 1908, 6:1, 151, 1 1/2,	&- <i>De Leer van den persoon en het werk van Christus bij Tertulianus. Academisch proefchrift ter verkrijging van den graad van Doctor in de H. Godgeleerdheid aan de Vrije Universiteit te Amsterdam, op gazag van den Rector-Magnificus Dr. F. L. Rutgers, Hoogleeraar in de Faculteit der Godgeleerdheid, in het openbaar te verdedigen op Vrijdag 15 Juni 1906, des mamiddags te 2 uur, in het Gebouw van de Maatschappij voor den Werkenden Stand, door Johannes J. Jansen, geboren te Longerhou, dienaar des Woorde bij de Christelijke Gereformeerde Kerk te Whitinsville, Mass, U. S. of A.</i>	Johannes J. Jansen	Dut.	Tertullian	“And this leads us to indicate the chief fault we have to find with Dr. Jansen’s dissertation. It is somewhat lacking in perspective. Tertullian’s views are very carefully drawn out, but they are set out by themselves and not in their historical relations. We look at them as we look at a mosaic, in the flat; and in a mosaic of Dr. Jansen’s making. We do not see them as a stage in a historical development, but only as they are in themselves. And we do not see them in the connection in which they stood in Tertullian’s own mind, but as isolated entities contemplated by the expounder. We learn from them therefore only certain items of Tertullian’s opinions; we do not learn Tertullian’s mind.”

1138	<i>TPTR</i> , 1908, 6:1, 156, 3.00	&- <i>The Diviner Immanence</i>	Francis J. McConnell	Eng.	Divine Immanence	With regard to “the divine immanence,” Warfield said McConnell “has been plagued with the application of this formula to every sphere of thought, and that in its pantheizing sense.” McConnell’s thought is built on Arminianism “deeply colored by the conceptions derived from the doctrine of the divine immanence.” Once again, kenosis shows up in Warfield’s analysis.
1139	<i>TPTR</i> , 1908, 6:1, 159, 1 1/4	&-(1) <i>On Life After Death. From the German of Gustav Theodor Fechner</i> (2) <i>The Redeemed Life After Death</i>	Hugo Wernekke Charles C. Hall	Eng. Eng.	Eternal State	The books are “devout speculations” which provide “no further assurance of the life after death than may be derived from the common thought of men.”
1140	<i>TPTR</i> , 1908, 6:2, 308, 1 3/4	&-(1) <i>Das Geheimnis der Frömmigkeit und die Gottmenschheit Christi</i> (2) <i>Textkritisches zu den Korintherbriefen</i> (3) <i>Reichgottesspuren in der Völkerwelt</i>	W. Bleibtreu, Friedrich Blass J. Böhmer	Ger. Ger. Ger.	New Testament Theology	These books are from the series <i>Beitäge zur Förderung christlicher Theologie</i> edited by D. A. Schlatter and D. W. Lütgert. Blass addressed two textual issues. The first is in 2 Cor. 6:14-7:1 and the second in 1 Cor. 5:9. The first he resolved through rhetorical-rhythm analysis, and the second was solved by removal of a Greek term that was said by some to refer to an earlier lost epistle of Paul to the Corinthians. With respect to Bleibtreu’s study of 1 Tim. 3:16, Warfield said “the details of which we shall not enter.” Böhmer’s study considered the prevalence of “God as King” in the Orient and how it relates to the “Kingdom of God in the genuine Israelitish and Christian sense and especially in the eschatological conception.” Warfield concluded that Böhmer’s is “fragmentary and seems rather suggestive than conclusive.”
1141	<i>TPTR</i> , 1908, 6:2, 331, 2 1/2	&- <i>Bibliothèque de Théologie Historique, publiée sous la direction des Professeurs de Théologie a L’Institut Catholique de Paris. La Théologie de Saint Hippolyte</i>	Adhémar D’Alès	Fre.	Hippolytus	“He has given us a very interestingly written book, but we go to it in vain to obtain any full exposition of Hippolytus’ theological teaching, or even any connected view of his theological conceptions.” Warfield agreed with D’Alès saying, “The career of Hippolytus is intellectually the most brilliant of primitive Christian Rome; he personifies Roman Christianity, somewhat as Tertullian at the same time personifies Carthaginian Christianity.”
1142	<i>TPTR</i> , 1908, 6:3, 479, 5.00	&- <i>What is Religion</i>	Wilhelm Bousset	Eng.	General Religion	The purpose of the book, says Bousset is “to help us to understand the meaning of the phenomenon which we call religion.” The author traced the historical development of religions from the beginning to what Warfield said is “their culmination, we do not say in Christianity, but in the liberal Christianity of the twentieth century; and through this medium of history Bousset seeks to convey to the reader a conception of what religion is.” For Bousset the future of religion is Christianity built on a naturalistic foundation; Christianity is the best of the religions available.

1143	TPTR, 1908, 6:3, 484, 3/4	&- <i>The Scientific Basis of Immortality</i>	James J. Billingsley	Eng.	Immortality of Man	The book's argument, says Warfield, is "principally to the effect that science knows too many immortalities for the immortality of the soul to be held doubtful."
1144	TPTR, 1908, 6:3, 503, 2.00	&-(1) <i>The Virgin Birth</i> (2) <i>The Resurrection of Jesus</i> (3) <i>The Sinlessness of Jesus</i> (4) <i>The Miracles of Jesus</i> (5) <i>The Gospel of St. John and the Synoptic Gospels</i> (6) <i>New Testament Parallels in Buddhist Literature</i> (7) <i>Do We Need Christ for Communion with God?</i> (8) <i>St. Paul as a Theologian</i> (9) <i>St. Paul as a Theologian</i> [pt. 2] (10) <i>The New Message in the Teaching of Jesus</i> (11) <i>The Peculiarity of the Religion of the Bible</i> (12) <i>Our Lord: Belief in the Deity of Christ</i>	Richard H. Grützmacher Eduard Riggenbach Max Meyer Karl Beth Fritz Barth Karl von Hase Ludwig Lemme Paul Feine Paul Feine Philip Bachmann Conrad von Orelli E. F. Karl	Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng.	Doctrine of Christ [primarily]	These are translations from the German series <i>Biblische Zeit-und Streit-fragen</i> that was published by "conservative" scholars (Warfield's quotation marks) in response to the more "liberal" schools (again, Warfield's marks). Even though Warfield did not believe the scholarship of the "conservatives" was generally up to that of the "liberals," he said of Lemme's piece on the necessity of Christ for communion with God that nothing "could be better than this for its purpose." The booklets "on the whole are an admirable series of little treatises on fundamental points." He was particularly critical of Meyer's work on Jesus' sinlessness which had much of its questionable content omitted in the translation and Warfield thought a "good deal more might well be omitted." Beth's and Barth's contributions attribute errors of point of view to the New Testament writers. Grützmacher's work on the virgin birth "is simply wretchedly translated and is indeed scarcely intelligible. And to make matters worse, it is also carelessly printed." Much of Warfield's criticism is directed against the English translations: "None of them is well translated," and "we cannot say that, in any case, the German is fairly dealt by." Despite the attractive presentation of the English series, the publishers have failed in the end. "The work should have been better done or not done at all. An injustice is done to the German booklets in being so inadequately placed before their new constituency."

1145	TPTR, 1908, 6:3, 508, 3.00	&-(1) <i>Die Abendmahlsfrage in ihrer geschichtlichen Entwicklung. Ein Versuch ihrer Lösung</i> (2) <i>Die Heutige Abendmahlsfrage in ihrer geschichtlichen Entwicklung. Ein Versuch ihrer Lösung</i> [2nd ed. of (1)]	Karl G. Goetz Karl G. Goetz	Ger. Ger.	Lord's Supper	The book is "in its chief contents a very careful summary and criticism of recent investigation and speculation on the Lord's Supper." Goetz's thesis is that all earlier discussions of the Lord's Supper have necessarily been unfruitful, because they proceed on false presuppositions. Jesus "only acted a parable" with the twelve; "it was Paul who transformed the parable into a factual representation and realization of union and communion with Christ."
1146	TPTR, 1908, 6:3, 513, 3.00	&-(1) <i>Les Étapes du Fidéisme</i> (2) <i>Les Dernier Mot du Fidéisme</i>	Emile Doumergue Emile Doumergue	Fre. Fre.	Fidéisme	"The fundamental contention of <i>Fidéisme</i> is that faith is an absolutely free movement of the soul, independent of all intellectual conceptions, whether in the sphere of science, history or philosophy." Its proponents included Eugène Ménégoz and Auguste Sabatier. Further, "Faith is independent of beliefs." Doumergue traced the development of <i>Fidéisme</i> from the mid nineteenth century into what he called the third stage in his own day, and he said, "that Christianity is not concerned at all with any historical fact and is independent of the determination of historical facts altogether." Warfield ended the review, "In every land there are those today whose dominant thought of Christianity simply identifies it with the native movements of the religious nature, and who therefore sit loosely to everything which distinguished Christianity from natural religion. Nobody denies that these teachers are religious. But by what right can they call themselves Christians?"
1147	TPTR, 1908, 6:4, 640, 9.00	&- <i>Darwinism Today. A Discussion of Present-Day Scientific Criticism of the Darwinian Selection Theories, Together with a Brief Account of the Principal and other Proposed Auxiliary and Alternative Theories of Species-Forming</i>	Vernon L. Kellogg	Eng.	Evolution	Kellogg's book gives the reader a "survey of the whole field of the debate from the hand of a competent guide." The Darwinian and other evolution theories are "speculative hypotheses set forth as possible or conceivable explanations of the facts." Kellogg, says Warfield, "impresses us as a safe guide to the history both of evolutionary speculation and of biological research. Readers desiring to know the present state, whether of knowledge or of opinion, in this sphere of research, cannot do better than to resort to this comprehensive and readable volume."
1148	TPTR, 1908, 6:4, 650, 2 3/4	&- <i>No Struggle for Existence: No Natural Selection. A Critical Examination of the Fundamental Principles of the Darwinian Theory</i>	George Paulin	Eng.	Evolution	After noting some of Paulin's comments and criticisms, Warfield pointed out that the author denied special creation, but admitted the argument is logically in its favor. "Thus, he sends out the book which he has written to show that the fundamental basis of Darwinism is pure assumption, he is compelled to pause and confess that the foundations of his own thought have revealed themselves to him as pure assumption also."

1149	TPTR, 1908, 6:4, 673, 1 1/2	&- <i>Paton J. Gloag, D.D., LL.D. A Memoir</i>	Elizabeth S. Gloag	Eng.	Paton J. Gloag	“In this little book we have a welcome record of the life of one of the most diligent Scottish Bible students of the past century,” which Warfield proved with more than a dozen titles by Gloag. “The whole of this literary output is characterized by careful investigation, solidity of thought, and plain and straightforward presentation.” Warfield was not only impressed with Gloag’s work but also the man.
1150	TPTR, 1908, 6:4, 674, 1 1/2	&- <i>La Dévotion au Sacré-Coeur de Jésus. Doctrine—Histoire</i>	J. V. Vainvel	Eng.	Roman Catholicism, Devotion of the Sacred Heart	The book covers three topics: (1) the Devotion of the Sacred Heart according to the Blessed Marguerite-Marie; (2) the theology of the devotion of the Sacred Heart; and (3) the historical development of the devotion of the Sacred Heart. The Devotion of the Sacred Heart is a Catholic religious practice of worship of the spiritual attributes of the physical heart of Jesus. Instead of being critical, Warfield said, “We do not feel called upon to enter upon any discussion of this remarkable phase of Romish devotion.”
1151	TPTR, 1908, 6:4, 681, 1 1/2	&- <i>Some Recent Phases of German Theology</i>	John L. Nuelsen	Eng.	German Theology	The booklet has lectures delivered at the Bible Institute at Lakeside, Ohio, August 1907. The subjects are: (1) the present tendencies in Biblical Studies in Germany; (2) the present state of discussion on the person and work of Christ; and (3) covers the movement which calls itself “Modern Positive School of Theology.” Warfield was impressed observing, “They are all well informed, soundly thought and admirably expressed; and together provide a very informing introduction to the study of the subject.”
1152	TPTR, 1908, 6:4, 688, 2.00	&- <i>Sermons (Gaelic and English)</i>	Archibald Cook	Eng.	Archibald Cook’s Sermons	Warfield likened Cook’s preaching to that of Archibald Alexander because “the appeal is characteristically to the conscience, and the prime quality of which is a searching analysis of the state of mind of the sinner lacking and the sinner under the power of Grace.” Warfield could not read the Gaelic sermons.
1153	TPTR, 1908, 6:4, 690, 1.00	&- <i>Light at Evening Time. A Story of Conversion</i>	H. C. G. Moule	Eng.	Devotional Biography	The book provides a reprint of a narrative published in 1863 that tells the story of an aged woman who became a Christian. Warfield surmised, “It is now republished, partly, no doubt, for its own sake, as a striking picture of Christian experience, but partly also, we may suppose, as an object-lesson to an age in which the contrast between natural and supernatural religion seems to be less regarded than formerly.”

1154	<i>TPTR</i> , 1909, 7:1, 106, 5 3/4	&- <i>Naturalism and Religion</i>	Rudolf Otto, translated by J. Arthur Thomson, and edited by W. D. Morrison	Eng.	Evolution	The book provides “an admirable survey of recent German speculation on the origin, nature, world, and man” and a “convincing defense of the right religion in the face of modern thought.” Warfield did “not care for Otto’s philosophical or theological views. But in his exposition and criticism of naturalistic theories he is moving on ground common to all who would cherish a religious worldview of any sort.” Naturalism, per Otto, “exists in two forms, naïve and speculative. And speculative Naturalism entrenches itself in two great contentions, the one embodied in the Darwinian doctrine of evolution, the other in the mechanical theory of life.” Warfield ended the review, “Enough has been said to manifest the high value we place on Dr. Otto’s discussion. It would be difficult to find elsewhere in such brief compass so full and lucid a survey of the recent German literature on evolution and the nature of life.”
1155	<i>TPTR</i> , 1909, 7:1, 112, 1 3/4	&- <i>Psychologie der Religie. Bijdrage van den Heer H. Bavinck. Overgedrukt uit de Verslagen en Mededeelingen der Koninklijke Akademie van Wetenschappen, Afdeling Letterkunde, 4 Reeks, Deel ix</i>	Herman Bavinck	Dut.	Psychology	“Dr. Bavinck’s sketch of the principles and features of the new science is very sympathetic, and shows a thorough knowledge of its literature, although he draws especially (as he should) upon James and Starbuck as sources.” Bavinck “is far, therefore, from condemning the new enterprise out of hand. He rather expressly welcomes it.” But he also thinks its value is overestimated.
1156	<i>TPTR</i> , 1909, 7:1, 131, 1.00	&- <i>The Self-Interpretation of Jesus Christ. A Study of the Messianic Consciousness as Reflected in the Synoptics</i>	G. S. Streatfeild	Eng.	Messianic Consciousness	The book considers the “language of self-assertion or of self-exaltation . . . on the lips of Jesus in the narrative of the Gospels.” The author’s purpose is to vindicate this language as the language of Jesus himself. Despite, possible, “too much deference shown to modern opinion” by Streatfeild, his “double thesis has been made good—Jesus did use this language of self-assertion, and His witness to Himself is sober and true.”
1157	<i>TPTR</i> , 1909, 7:1, 134, 1 1/4	&- <i>A Scots Earl in Covenanting Times: Being Life and Times of Archibald, 9th Earl of Argyle (1629-1685)</i>	John Willcock	Eng.	Archibald, 9th Earl of Argyle	In a previous volume, <i>The Great Marquess</i> , Willcock wrote about Archibald, 8th Earl and first Marquess of Argyle. The book under review continues the story which extends to 1685. Warfield commented, “In any case, we think Mr. Willcock’s second volume in this family history better than his first. We have read it with more pleasure, and we think with more profit.”
1158	<i>TPTR</i> , 1909, 7:1, 135, 1 1/4	&- <i>Theologischer Jahresbericht. Sechszwanzigster Band, enthaltend die Literatur und Totenschau des Jahres 1906. Vierte Abteilung: Kirchengeschichte</i>	Gustav Krüger and W. Köhler, editors	Ger.	Serial	“The section of Church History in this annual review of theological literature exceeds in bulk those on all the other departments of theological study put together.” After commenting on some of the ones Warfield thought more noteworthy in the book, he said it “is supererogatory to say formally once more in closing that no student of theology in any of its branches can get along without this comprehensive <i>Jahresbericht</i> .”

1159	TPTR, 1909, 7:1, 141, 11.00	&- <i>The Christ of the Cross, or the Death of Jesus Christ in its Relation to Forgiveness and Judgment</i>	J. Gibson Smith	Eng.	Doctrine of the Atonement	“Mr. Smith’s object in this strongly and even fervently written volume is to propose what he takes to be a new theory of the Atonement. It is not, however, as new as he takes it to be.” His view is one of the highest forms of the Moral Influence Theory, in that “the ground on which God receives sinful man back into His favor is solely man’s own repentance and faith, while the part of Christ is simply to induce acceptable repentance and faith in man.” After several pages of interaction with the case presented in the book, Warfield concluded, “We perceive, then, that Mr. Smith’s theory of the Atonement fails at every salient point.”
1160	TPTR, 1909, 7:1, 152, 8 1/2	&- <i>Freedom in the Church. Or the Doctrine of Christ, as the Lord hath Commanded, and as this Church hath Received the Same According to the Commandments of God</i>	Alexander V. G. Allen	Eng.	Apostles’ Creed	Allen, an Episcopal theologian, argues the Apostles’ Creed and other confessional documents of his church cannot serve as authoritative documents because historical study of them shows they were understood to mean different things at different times, which means they “can today mean little or nothing.” Thus, Warfield concluded, “if we understand Dr. Allen aright, that in his view the clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, beyond the doctrine of the Trinity (no doubt variously understood), is committed to little or nothing but to the serious study of Scripture, under the leading of the best light available, with what results he may be led to thereby.” As the review comes to its end, Warfield commented the problem with the Anglican Church of the day was not that “it has no authoritative creed, but that it no longer believes the creed to which its clergy gives their ‘assent’ at their ordination.”
1161	TPTR, 1909, 7:1, 166, 1/2	(1) <i>Tennyson</i> (2) <i>Robert Browning</i> (3) <i>Matthew Arnold</i> (4) <i>Lowell</i> (5) <i>Sidney Lanier</i> (6) <i>Richard Watson Gilder; Edwin Markham; Edward Rowland Sill</i>	William E. Smyser Frank C. Lockwood James M. Dixon William A. Quayle Henry N. Snyder David G. Downey	Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng.	English Poetry	The books are from Modern Poets and Christian Teaching series. Warfield’s whole comment is, “In this series of volumes the Methodist Book Concern gives us interesting studies of several of the English and American poets of the generation just past (only two of those treated are still living), with some special stress—more or less—laid on the bearing of their ideas on Christian life and teaching. Each author deals with this special subject in his own way, and there is naturally some inequality in the treatment. But all are useful and instructive books. The several sketches are accompanied with portraits. The material included in some of the volumes (not all) is made more accessible by good indices.”

1162	TPTR, 1909, 7:2, 326, 6 3/4	&- <i>Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics</i> . Vol. 1, A--Art	James Hastings, editor	Eng.	Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics	In this long review Warfield criticizes the font, the length of some articles as severely disproportionate to their significance, and he questioned why some articles were included and others were not. This is one of the few reviews in which Warfield has practically nothing nice to say other than his appreciation of the variety of authors including women and an American Indian.
1163	TPTR, 1909, 7:2, 352, 6 1/4	&- <i>The Letters of Martin Luther</i>	Martin Luther, translated by Margaret A. Currie	Eng.	Martin Luther's Works	This is the first English translation of Luther's letters other than a small volume titled <i>Letters to Women</i> . The letters chosen "are particularly rich in intimate details." Warfield believed the selection provides a picture of Luther as a good man. Much of the review ponders Luther's comments on marriage, his continued urging of Protestant ministers to marry, and even his efforts at matchmaking. Warfield said of Luther, "if he was a good hater, he was an even better lover, and it is to this that these letters particularly bear witness."
1164	TPTR, 1909, 7:3, 500, 9 1/2	&- <i>Geschichte der Autobiographie. Erster Band: Das Alterum</i>	Georg Misch	Ger.	History of Autobiography	Misch says that at the bottom of <i>Confessions</i> is Neoplatonic mysticism and "the fundamental religious sentiment of the <i>Confessions</i> " is in "the yearning of the mystic for cessation, rest, eternity." Warfield strongly disagreed with this analysis but at the same time he said there "are many more [aspects] to which our assent is very hearty; and the discussion as a whole is very informing." Other autobiographical texts addressed by Misch include St. Patrick, Gregory of Nazianzus, Paulinus of Pella, and Boethius's <i>Consolation of Philosophy</i> .
1165	TPTR, 1909, 7:3, 513, 1/4	&- <i>The World's Epoch-Makers. Wycliffe and the Lollards</i>	Oliphant Smeaton and J. C. Carrick	Eng.	John Wycliffe and the Lollards	Warfield was not afraid to be highly critical. His whole comment is: "To speak the whole truth frankly, this is a very inferior book, quite unworthy of a place in the excellent series of which it forms a part. It is dreadfully padded and is incredibly repetitious; and it conveys only the slightest information on its proposed subject."
0	TPTR, 1909, 7:3	Warfield had no reviews in this issue.				

1166	TPTR, 1909, 7:4, 678, 5 1/4	&- <i>Cambridge Patristic Texts. The Confessions of Augustine</i>	Augustine of Hippo, Arthur J. Mason and John Gibb, editors	Eng.	Augustine's <i>Confessions</i>	Warfield said the book is "an excellent edition of Augustine's <i>Confessions</i> in this beautifully printed and appointed volume," but he added that the edition lacked a list of the differences between it and its primary source text, the edition of Pius Knölls (Teubner, 1898). He then provided a list of variations distributed in several chapters "which are probably nearly all of them." Then, he gave a list of "conjectural readings" likewise distributed among the chapters. He concluded, "Clearly the text of the <i>Confessions</i> has been transmitted to us very soundly and we may look upon it as presented by Knöll as in a very satisfactory state." Then Warfield provided another list that includes Gibb's "variants of special interest" from Knöll's text. Despite Warfield's quibbles, he said, "What is of importance is that our editors, having adopted the best extant text of the <i>Confessions</i> and, beautifully reprinting it, have accompanied the text with the best extant series of notes upon it."
1167	TPTR, 1910, 8:1, 147, 2.00	&- <i>Jubilé de l'Église de Genève. 400e Anniversaire de la Naissance de Calvin. Calvin le Prédicateur de Genève. Conférence faite dans la Cathédrale de Saint-Pierre, à Genève, par M. le Professeur E. Doumergue, Doyen de la Faculté de Théologie de Montauban</i>	Emile Doumergue	Fre.	John Calvin	The year 1909 marked Calvin's 400th birthday resulting in an abundance of commemorative publications and conferences. Warfield commented that Doumergue's lecture "was recognized by all who heard it as one of the most notable events of that very notable week." Doumergue emphasized that Calvin was a man of speech and thus as "the preacher of Geneva" he molded "by his word the Reformed soul of the sixteenth century." The author pointed out that Calvin spoke with authority, in the language of everyday life, illustrating his points with "the homeliest similes." Warfield ended the review, "From every side, there shall shine upon John Calvin's work the only epitaph which he had ever desired, the humble and triumphant epitaph, <i>Soli Deo gloria!</i> "
1168	TPTR, 1910, 8:1, 149, 4 1/2	&- <i>Iconographie Calvinienne. Ouvrage dédié à l'Université de Genève par E. Doumergue, Doyen de la Faculté Libre de Théologie Protestante de Montauban. Et suivi de deux Appendices: Catalogue des Portraits gravés de Calvin, par le Dr. H. Maillart-Gosse; et Inventaire des Médailles concernant Calvin, par Eug. Demole</i>	Emile Doumergue, illustrated by H. Maillart-Gosse, and indexed by Eug. Demole	Fre.	John Calvin	Of all the Calvin 400th publications, Warfield said "it is safe to say that this beautiful volume of Professor Doumergue's is the most sumptuous." It catalogs the portraits, prints, and medals concerning Calvin. In contrast with the abundance of portraits of Luther, many of which were by known artists, Calvin had few and they were made by artists of little renown. The portrait popular in Warfield's day was held by the Library of Geneva and was painted from a death mask. After a thorough summary of the book, he said the "whole work brings the reader nearer to an understanding of the real Calvin which it has been Professor Doumergue's life-task to recover for our generation."

1169	TPTR, 1910, 8:1, 158, 1.00	&- <i>Theologischer Jahresbericht. Siebenundzwanziger Band, 1907. IV Abteilung: Kirchengeschichte</i>	Gustav Krüger and W. Köhler, editors	Ger.	Serial	After accolades for the book's comprehensiveness in historical studies, Warfield turned to the information included about Calvin publications for the 400th. "It is perhaps an impertinence to recommend to the attention of scholars such a book as this. Who does not already use its rich information every day of his life? But it is an open secret that it is sadly in need of support."
1170	TPTR, 1910, 8:1, 159, 3.00	&- <i>Christian Doctrine and Systematic Theology</i>	Augustus Schultze	Eng.	Systematic Theology	The author is the president of Moravian College and Theological Seminary. Schultze said in his preface that the book "is the first work of this kind written in the English language by a member of the oldest Protestant Church, founded by the followers of John Hus in 1457." Warfield said that Schultze's theology "derives from Schleiermacher rather than from Hus." He critiqued the author's view of sin, the fall, and atonement. But Warfield adds there are several points of doctrine that Schultze affirmed that were under assault in his day. "And what Dr. Schultze believes he states with great winningness of manner."
1171	TPTR, 1910, 8:1, 162, 4 3/4	&- <i>Sixty Years with the Bible. A Record of Experience</i>	William N. Clarke	Eng.	Spiritual Autography	The gist of the book is that Clarke found with others that by losing their Bibles they have in fact found it because they "lightened the ship of their faith by throwing overboard all that they find difficult to apprehend or hard to conciliate with the habits of current thought." Clarke said that the more he suppressed the supernatural in his thinking, the clearer he saw what he believed were the inadequacies of the Bible. Warfield is critical of Clarke for renouncing views that he in fact did not understand. "He who no longer holds to the Bible of Jesus—the word of which cannot be broken—will be found on examination no longer to hold to the Jesus of the Bible. The new Bible he has constructed for himself gives him a new Jesus, and his whole system of truth, brought into harmony with what he considers the spirit of this new Jesus, is eccentric to the system of truth which is taught us by the real Bible which is placed in our hands by the real Jesus, to whom it bears consentient witness."

1172	<i>TPTR</i> , 1910, 8:2, 271, 5.00	&- <i>Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics</i> . Volume II: <i>Arthur—Bunyan</i>	James Hastings and John A. Selbie, editors	Eng.	Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics	Volume I was reviewed in <i>TPTR</i> 7:2, April 1909, 326-32. Warfield contributed to the encyclopedia the article about Augustine and used the review “to correct an error which has crept into the article,” but he then commented the proof reading is “exceedingly good.” The value of the book “does not lie in its articles on subjects connected with the Christian religion” because the three articles on the Bible were “all written from the same one-sided standpoint of hostility to the Bible’s own account of itself and the historical belief of Christians as to their Sacred Books.” Warfield was critical of an entry by William Sanday in which he did “not hesitate to invent facts when he needs them in order to ‘naturalize’ supernatural occurrences.” Warfield mentioned the articles on baptism, the lack of articles on doctrinal subjects, the “particularly attractive” biographical entries, but questioned the inclusion of articles such as “Atomic Theory,” “Attraction and Repulsion,” “Atavism,” and “Biogenesis.”
1173	<i>TPTR</i> , 1910, 8:2, 286, 5 1/2	&- <i>The Illustrated Bible Dictionary</i>	William C. Piercy, editor	Eng.	Bible Dictionary	The title is one of three Bible dictionaries issued in 1909 and all three wanted it “understood that they are ‘conservative.’” After elaborating on use of the terms “conservative” and “critical,” Warfield said all three were not “conservative” in the sense “the word bore when it still possessed something like a distinct meaning.” He added, “We thoroughly believe a Dictionary of the Bible should be illustrated. Speaking broadly, we should say all objects treated should be represented by the eye; and the principle may be profitably extended to scenes.” He believed the dictionary accepted “the reality of supernatural intervention, and that is a great thing in this anti-supernaturalistic age.”
1174	<i>TPTR</i> , 1910, 8:2, 330, 3.00	&- <i>Anna van Schurman, Artist, Scholar, Saint</i>	Una Birch	Eng.	Anna van Schurman	“Miss Birch is not a Calvinist and sees Calvinism and Calvinists only through a glass darkly, it is not very clear precisely whence the colors are derived which obscure her glass.” Warfield is critical not only of the author but also her subject, saying she did a variety of things during her life but none of them well. In Schurman’s later years she became a follower of the mystic-communalist-prophet Jean de la Badie (1610-1674).

1175	TPTR, 1910, 8:2, 335, 4 1/2	&- <i>The Psychology of Prayer</i>	Anna Louise Strong	Eng.	Prayer	After quoting the Westminster Larger Catechism, 178, Warfield gave Strong's definition of prayer. "What she [the author] struggles after is, therefore, a definition of prayer without the assumption of anybody to pray to or of anybody to pray." He added, "What Miss Strong's exposition proves to be, therefore, is a sustained attempt to show that all the phenomena of prayer may be explained without the assumption of a real, personal object to whom prayer is addressed in an effort to prove that God is an unnecessary assumption." As the review ends, Warfield said, "It is odd how people who take the anti-supernaturalistic assumption with them as major premise in all their reasoning can persuade themselves that they are engaging in a purely empirical investigation and are not providing in their conclusions just observed facts."
1176	TPTR, 1910, 8:2, 343, 1 1/4	&- <i>Faith: Its Nature and its Work</i>	H. C. G. Moule	Eng.	Faith	"Here is a delightful little book on Faith, written with adequate knowledge, appropriate religious feeling and exquisite delicacy of touch." Warfield found the book an ideal and straightforward presentation of the meaning of faith and recommended it to pastors for those curious about faith.
1177	TPTR, 1910, 8:3, 479, 6 3/4	&- <i>The Temple Dictionary of the Bible</i>	W. Ewing	Eng.	Bible Dictionary	He is critical of the inconsistency of the contributors regarding issues of criticism particularly because the editors said they were personally unable to accept the results of Higher Criticism, however some of the other contributors used it. "In external form the <i>Temple Dictionary of the Bible</i> is very attractive."
1178	TPTR, 1910, 8:3, 501, 1/2	&- <i>Theologischer Jahresbericht. Achtundzwanzigster Band, enthaltend die Literatur und Totenschau des Jahres 1908. Erster Theil. Des ganzen Bandes IV. Abteilung, Kirchengeschichte</i>	Gustav Krüger and M. Schian, editors	Ger.	Serial	"These six-hundred-seventy-five ample pages bear striking witness to the diligence with which every department and every period of Church History is being investigated in these opening years of the twentieth century....Every student of Church History owes the self-denying scholars who are engaged in this work a lasting debt of gratitude."
1179	TPTR, 1910, 8:3, 502, 3.00	&- <i>The Gospel Reconciliation, or At-one-ment</i>	W. L. Walker	Eng.	Doctrine of the Atonement	Walker sought to eradicate the theory of an expiatory sacrifice on account of sins "borne by Him as our substitute." Instead of atonement he speaks of "at-one-ment," which is Walker's version of the moral influence theory of the atonement. "Christ dying <i>for</i> our sins and <i>to</i> sin was the culminating expression of both the Righteousness and the Love of God (p. 160)." Warfield ended, "If but Mr. Walker would put his hand in the hand of a John Howe or a John Owen his steps here would surely be less uncertain."

1180	<i>TPTR</i> , 1910, 8:3, 517, 3.00	&- <i>The Autobiography. A Critical and Comparative Study</i>	Anna Robeson Burr	Eng.	Literary Criticism	The author gathered 260 autobiographies for the purpose of psychological research. Warfield dubbed it literary criticism, but then at the end of the review said it “is a piece of literature, a very interesting and useful piece of literature, and would be better, in our opinion written throughout in a language ‘understood of the general public.’”
1181	<i>TPTR</i> , 1910 , 8:4 , 674 , 5.00	&- <i>The Reformation in Scotland, Causes, Characteristics, Consequences. The Stone Lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary for 1907-1908</i>	D. Hay Fleming	Eng.	Reformation in Scotland	After summarizing the content and how Fleming arranged it, Warfield presented the author’s thoughts on the pre-Reformation clergy quoting his comment that they were “in a more deplorable condition than even their buildings.” Fleming defended the Scottish Reformation with two chapters against “the charge of wanton destructiveness in dealing with the art treasures of the land.” Quoting the author, “even at the worst the burning of images and the smashing of altars were very innocent amusements compared with the burning of heretics.” Persecution, said Fleming, decreased under the influence of the Reformation. The book has “a full and useful index” and “is admirably printed and will appeal in form as well as contents to the fastidious taste.”
1182	<i>TPTR</i> , 1910, 8:4, 679, 9 1/4	&- <i>Revelation and Inspiration</i>	Reinhold Seeberg	Eng.	Inspiration of Scripture	Seeberg’s purpose was to show “how ‘the Modern Positive Theology’ would have us think of the Bible, and what it would have us understand by the two great terms, ‘Revelation’ and ‘Inspiration.’” Seeberg abandoned the old theory of inspiration which he thought was dictation, “men are supposed to be employed by God as mere implements which contribute absolutely nothing to the product.” Warfield points out dictation was not the generally accepted old view. The basis for confidence in revelation and inspiration is not in the Bible but is instead shifted to “the Christian consciousness” or validation by Christian experience.
1183	<i>TPTR</i> , 1911 , 9:1 , 125 , 1.00	&- <i>Die verschiedenen Typen religiöser Erfahrung und die Psychologie</i>	Wilhelm Schmidt	Ger.	Psychology	Schmidt’s colleague at Breslau, G. Wobermin, translated William James’s <i>Varieties of Religious Experience</i> into German and in this book Schmidt begins with James and works to “arrive at a well-grounded conception of what may be expected of psychology as an aid to the understanding of religion.” Schmidt’s conclusions, said Warfield, are “fundamentally that of the mediating theology with an emphasis on individualism and the autonomy of the will peculiarly his own.”
1184	<i>TPTR</i> , 1911, 9:1, 141, 8.00	&- <i>Letters of John Mason Neale, D.D.</i>	Daughter, editor	Eng.	John M. Neale	“There is no more picturesque figure in the history of the ‘Catholic Revival’ than that of John Mason Neale.” He was a hymn writer and a voluminous writer. Warfield commented about his theological views as an Anglican of the High Church movement. The editing of “the volume is good so far as it goes—and it goes far enough to provide a fairly good index. We wish it had gone far enough to provide full annotations.”

1185	TPTR, 1911, 9:1, 149, 7 1/2	&-Victor Monod. <i>Le Problème de Dieu et la Théologie Chrétienne depuis la Réforme. I. Étude historique</i>	Victor Monod	Fre.	Victor Monod	Monod “is not writing a history of the idea of God but a historical introduction to his own forthcoming attempt to put together a competent exposition of the idea of God.” Monod is “out of tune with Reformed soteriology, and most of all with its emphasis on predestination; and finding himself out of tune with it, he is not quite able to comprehend it, much less to do full justice to it.” Warfield assessed Monod, “We can only express the conviction that if Monsieur Monod had approached study of Reformed theology with the sympathy with which he has approached the study of the Post-Kantian movement, he would have found an acceptable doctrine of God less a problem to his thought, because he would have found it already worked out for him in that great body of Augustinian thinking which has been the possession of the world for nearly a millennium and a half.” In conclusion, “The ‘problem of God’ is to be solved for the twentieth century as for all that have preceded it, not by deifying man and abasing God in his presence, but by recognizing God to be indeed God and man to be the creation of His hands, whose chief end it to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever. And this is as Monsieur Monod truly perceives, just Calvinism.”
1186	TPTR, 1911, 9:1, 158, 3/4	&-The Confessional History of the Lutheran Church	James W. Richard	Eng.	Lutheran Standards	Richard begins “with an illuminating account of the rise of the Reformation movement and follows the progress of events to the composition of the Augsburg Confession. The whole history of this document, internal and external, is then traced, and as well that of the other old Lutheran Confessions.” Warfield concluded saying, “The book furnishes a welcome guide through the intricacies of an unusually complicated section of the history of Christian doctrinal construction.”
1187	TPTR, 1911, 9:1, 158, 1 1/4	&Reginald Pecock’s <i>Book of Faith. A Fifteenth Century Theological Tractate. Edited from the MS in the Library of Trinity College</i>	J. L. Morison, editor	Eng.	Reginald Pecock	The book is on faith, “and it is written with the express design of showing that faith is reasonable.” Faith is “conviction founded on evidence.” Pecock’s purposed to refute the Lollards and “their confidence in private judgment” which was “the common Romish argumentation;” But Warfield is appreciative for Morison’s efforts and the availability of Pecock’s work.

1190	TPTR, 1911, 9:1, 163, 1 1/4	<i>&-Christentum und Wissenschaft in Schleiermachers Glaubenslehre. Ein Beitrag zum Verständnis der schleiermacherschen Theologie</i>	Heinrich Scholz	Ger.	Friedrich Schleiermacher	“A careful and fruitful study of the fundamental problems of Schleiermacher’s theology, written with all the glow of personal admiration.” After describing the organization and plan of the book, Warfield quoted a few sentences “merely to show Scholz’s manner of dealing with his hero.”
1191	TPTR, 1911, 9:1, 164, 2 3/4	<i>&-Epistolae Obscurorum Virorum: The Latin text with an English Rendering, Notes, and an Historical Introduction</i>	Francis G. Stokes	Eng.	Latin Manuscripts	He “who does not read the <i>Epistolae</i> under the incitement of this beautiful—and readable—volume must be beyond alluring. The tall pages, wide margins, clear and well-led type provide a fit vehicle for the attractive matter which is presented in them.”
1192	TPTR, 1911, 9:1, 166, 7 1/2	<i>&-Christologies Ancient and Modern</i>	William Sanday	Eng.	Doctrine of Christ	“The center of interest in the volume lies not in its historical but in its constructive aspect, in ‘the tentative modern Christology’ which it outlines,” that yields “a Jesus, who, phenomenally at least, shall be ‘strictly human.’” Sanday “speaks kindly of the Docetists and seeks and finds the element of truth which they saw and endeavored to conserve. But he does not cast in his lot with them.” Warfield analyzed Sanday from other views of the ancient church. Most of Warfield’s comments are concerned with Sanday’s interpretation of the natures of Christ. Warfield ended the review, “That all the data of the New Testament synthesized in the doctrine of the Two Natures authenticates these data as component elements of the Great Reality, because it were inconceivable that so large a body of varying and sometimes apparently opposite data could synthesize in so simple a unifying conception were they not each a fragment of a real whole.”

1193	TPTR, 1911, 9:2, 332, 10 1/2	<p>&-(1) <i>Christus. Die Anfänge des Dogmas</i></p> <p>(2) <i>Christologie des Urchristentums</i>, in Schiele's <i>Die Religion in Geschichte und Gegenwart</i>. Vol. I</p> <p>(3) <i>Paulus und Jesus</i></p> <p>(4) <i>Jesus im Glauben des Urchristentums</i></p> <p>(5) <i>Jesus von Nazareth. Mythos oder Geschichte?</i></p> <p>(6) <i>Die Geschichtlichkeit Jesu</i></p>	<p>Johannes Weiss, edited by F. M. Schiele</p> <p>Johannes Weiss; edited by F. M. Schiele</p> <p>Johannes Weiss; edited by F. M. Schiele</p> <p>Johannes Weiss; edited by F. M. Schiele</p> <p>Johannes Weiss; edited by F. M. Schiele</p> <p>Johannes Weiss; edited by F. M. Schiele</p>	<p>Ger.</p> <p>Ger.</p> <p>Ger.</p> <p>Ger.</p> <p>Ger.</p> <p>Ger.</p>	<p>Doctrine of Christ</p>	<p>This lengthy review is concluded with Warfield's assessment that Weiss believed "modern men simply cannot believe in a divine Christ; but we cannot do without Jesus and will therefore think of Him as greatly as we can—as a truly heroic man. Meanwhile what is most strongly borne in on us as we read is that Weiss does not find his merely human Jesus in the records but imposes him on the records. The whole effort of the newer theology, Weiss says, is 'to conceive the historical personality of Jesus ever more clearly as purely human.'" Warfield pointed out, "The test of all conceptions of Christ is, do they offer us a merely human Christ?" If they do, then the conceptions err. "The one thing that cannot be allowed [by modern theologians] is that that Man who walked the earth and has created the new world, was in any respect more than man. At all hazards we must not allow that God has entered in this Man into the sphere of human life. The rock of offense is the Incarnation; and anything is more credible than that." Warfield concluded, "When we make our Socinianism the major premise of all our reasoning, it is strange that what we take out of our premises as our conclusion is just Socinianism?"</p>
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1194	TPTR, 1911, 9:3 486, 7.00	&-(1) <i>Jésus Messie et Fils de Dieu d'après les Évangiles Synoptiques</i> (2) <i>Christ and the Gospel, or Jesus the Messiah and Son of God</i>	Marius Lepin Marius Lepin	Fre. Eng.	Deity of Christ	Lepin, a Roman Catholic, wrote not only the current two books but others in response to the critical theories of Alfred F. Loisy. Warfield was not happy with the poor rendition made by the “anonymous translator,” and a good portion of the review addresses issues of translation and presentation. Lepin built his method upon laying “a basis of confidence in the Synoptical report by defending the historicity of the Synoptic Gospels and then developed their testimony to Christ’s Messiahship and Deity.” Even though Lepin responds to the opposing views of Loisy, Renan, and Strauss, the essence of his method is “a positive presentation of the testimony of the Synoptics to our Lord’s Messiahship and Deity.” Warfield was impressed with Lepin’s work.
1195	TPTR, 1911, 9:3 511, 5 3/4	&- <i>Les Origines du Dogme de la Trinité</i>	Jules Labreton	Fre.	Trinity	“The book is, then, better than its promise; it is, indeed, a very excellent study of ‘the origins of the doctrine of the Trinity,’ written with adequate knowledge, and in full view of modern discussion.” Warfield concluded expressing the “pleasure we have had in reading a volume so well provided with every device to give the reader comport. The print is good, the notes are full, the references are exact.”
1196	TPTR, 1911, 9:4, 640 3 3/4	&- <i>Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics</i> . Vol. III: <i>Burial-Confessions</i>	James Hastings and John A. Selbie, editors	Eng.	Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics	Warfield questioned the editors’ policy of having articles written by insiders, as is the case for “Christian Science,” and asked if insiders should write the articles “in the case of strong delusions.” He goes on to ask if an encyclopedia included “Crime” in its text, would it be good to have the greatest criminal write it; or the entry for “Lunacy” written by “a thoroughly deranged person?” The best thing about the “Christian Science” article is “that it is short.” He is critical of James Orr’s article on “Calvinism” in its details. Another insider error is having an American Lutheran write the articles on the Heidelberg and Westminster Catechisms, which resulted in the article providing “meagre, antiquated, and inaccurate” information. Warfield was critical of numerous points in the articles about the Westminster Standards.
1197	TPTR, 1911, 9:4, 685, 3/4	&- <i>Theologischer Jahresbericht. Neunundzwanzigster Band enthaltend die Literatur und Totenschau des Jahres 1909, erster Theil. Des ganzen Bandes iv. Abteilung: Kirchengeschicht</i>	Gustav Krüger and M. Schian, editors	Ger.	Serial	“It was in 1909 that the Calvin Jubilee fell and possibly the most interesting single group of publications reviewed in this volume is the mass of literature called out by the event” as exemplified by 40 pages of entries.

1198	TPTR, 1911, 9:4, 686, 3 1/4	&- <i>Personality in Christ and Ourselves</i>	William Sanday	Eng.	Person of Christ	Sanday wrote based on his views expressed in <i>Christologies, Ancient and Modern</i> , which “deserts the historical Christology of the Two Natures and proposes to us a Christ who is, phenomenally at least, only a single nature, and that purely human.” In the publication currently under review, Warfield found the Christology “deeply disturbing” and Sanday’s “conception of the Incarnation is fatally inadequate” and “to all appearance it is confused with the indwelling of the Holy Spirit.” Warfield then goes through several quotes from Sanday and concludes “Christ is merely a man in whom the Holy Spirit dwells in greater measure than He dwells in other men.”
1199	TPTR, 1912, 10:1, 133, 4 3/4,	&- <i>The Self Revelation of Our Lord</i>	J. C. V. Durell	Eng.	Messianic Consciousness	“It is a great testimony to Mr. Durell’s high qualities as a writer that the viciousness of his method has not utterly destroyed the interest, or indeed even the instructiveness of his book. His method is that spuriously genetic one which imagines itself to be tracing a development when it imposes an arbitrary scheme of evolution on a body of reluctant facts.” Durell, said Warfield as he considered several examples to prove his point, set aside the clear teaching of Scripture and in particular the Gospel of John is ignored by him regarding Jesus’s divinity and Messianic identity. But then Warfield noted appreciatively his “admirable” exposition of Paul’s later Epistles, Hebrews, and I Peter regarding the deity of Christ.
1200	TPTR, 1912, 10:1, 141, 1.00	&- <i>Bibelatlas in 20 Haupt- und 28 Neben-karten. Mit einem Verzeichnis der alten und neuen Ortsnamen</i>	Hermann Guthe	Ger.	Bible Atlas	Aesthetically its “physical features as well as in geographical and historical matters, the information is brought well up to date. The coloring is soft and transparent. Altogether the plates are fine examples of the lithographer’s art.” However, the information in this quality atlas is affected by Guthe’s critical perspective.
1201	TPTR, 1912, 10:1, 148, 2 1/4	&- <i>La Réformation et la Révolution: La Réforme et le Moyen-Age; La Réforme et les Temps Modernes. Deux Conférences données dans le salle de la Societe d’encouragement pour l’industrie, le 17 et le 21 avril 1910</i>	Emile Doumergue	Fre.	Reformation	The lectures are on “the relation of the Reformation, on the one hand, to the Middle-Ages, on the other, to Modern Times; it is really the glory of the Reformation as the conservator of all that was good in the old world, the fertile source of all that is good in the new world.” Also, Doumergue contends “that the Reformation proclaimed the rights of man indeed, but recognizing this man as wicked, surrounded these rights with guarantees, by which alone they could be protected; the Revolution [French Revolution] proclaiming man to be good, casts off all guarantees, and leaves man helpless before the corruptions which assail him and drown his boasted Liberty, Equality, Fraternity in license, tyranny and slavery.”

1202	TPTR, 1912, 10:2, 321, 2 1/2	<i>&-The Eschatology of the Gospels</i>	Ernst von Dobschütz	Eng.	Eschatology of the Gospels	The book has four lectures delivered during the theology summer school at Oxford in 1909. To Dobschütz, Jesus was “merely a man, and a man (of course) without supernatural powers; and the Gospels to Dobschütz give us accounts, not of what this man actually did and said, but of what had come to be ascribed to Him by His worshippers a generation after.” Jesus’s Messianic claims and return, according to Dobschütz, were “delusions; and these delusions are the more gross because Jesus’ promise was specific that His triumphant return should take place before His own generation should pass away.” For the author, “Jesus was not only a mere man, but a man afflicted with strong religious delusions.”
1203	TPTR, 1912, 10:2, 342, 7 1/2	<i>&-Von der Gottheit Christi. Gegen den religiösen Rückschritt in Grützmachers Dreieinigkeitslehre. Ein theologisches Bedenken</i>	Karl Thieme	Ger.	Deity of Christ	Warfield did not have Grützmacher’s lectures for reference but nevertheless he made an extensive case interacting with Thieme and concluded he “gives us not a tenable account of the origin of the doctrine of the deity of Christ, which he nevertheless admits was the settled doctrine of primitive Christianity.” But the author defends several facts about Jesus which were fashionable to deny in Warfield’s day. Warfield quoted Thieme in summary, “Now, I am of the opinion that no one today should speak of the Deity of Christ, who does not include in it also a relation to the world as creator which Christ has received from God for His own. This is the compass of the New Testament conception, and it is the conception also of the latest Christologians; and therefore, everyone should refrain from employing this predicate who does not believe in Christ as Creator.”
1204	TPTR, 1912, 10:3, 465, 2 3/4	<i>&-Biblical and Theological Studies, by the members of the Faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary. Published in Commemoration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Seminary</i>	B. B. Warfield, F. L. Patton, J. D. Davis, John DeWitt, W. B. Greene, Jr., G. Vos, R. D. Wilson, W. Armstrong, C. R. Erdman, F. W. Loetscher, J. O. Boyd, C. W. Hodge, Jr., K. D. Macmillan, J. G. Machen, and O. T. Allis	Eng.	General Theology	The book includes fifteen essays each of which was written by a faculty member including Warfield. In the review he summarized each of the essays.

1205	TPTR, 1912, 10:3, 467, 6.00	<i>Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics.</i> Vol. IV: <i>Confirmation-Drama</i>	James Hastings, editor	Eng.	Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics	“The mass of information brought together is amazing and it is ordinarily given in a very attractive form.” Once again, Warfield criticized the critical bent of the encyclopedia as he noted the Graf-Wellhausen perspective of the author who contributed the article on Old Testament Criticism. But the article on New Testament criticism by W. C. Allen is “supernaturalistic...and it is for that that he pleads, though, perhaps, not so whole-heartedly as we could wish.” Warfield found the volume short on articles about dogmatics, but articles he liked included those on the Covenanters, Deism, Congregationalism, and the Coptic Church. “On the whole, the volume is on the same high level as its predecessors, and gives the reader an immense mass of information, not easily to be got elsewhere.”
1206	TPTR, 1912, 10:3, 481, 7 1/2	<i>&-The Christ of the Gospels</i>	W. W. Holdsworth	Eng.	Person of Christ	After critiquing several quotes from the book, Warfield concluded “In such expressions the separating lines that divide humanity and deity seem quite washed out and the underlying conception seems to be that to be complete and perfect man is to be God. And therefore, it is doubtless, that instead of speaking of our Lord’s Divine-human Person, Mr. Holdsworth prefers to reverse the terms and to speak of His ‘human-Divine Person’ (p. 215). We regretfully conclude therefore that there is floating before his mind a conception which enables him to speak of our Lord as Divine as well as human, because He is perfectly and completely human.”
1207	TPTR, 1912, 10:3, 501, 6 1/2	<i>&-Jean Calvin. Les hommes et les choses de son temps. Tome Quatrième: La Pensée religious de Calvin. Ouvrage orné d’une Portrait</i>	Emile Doumergue	Fre.	John Calvin	After an extended complaint about the timing of release of the volumes, Warfield says that regardless, “It is still the most considerable contribution to the knowledge of Calvin’s thought which is connected with the Jubilee of 1909.” “There is not a dry line in the book. It is read eagerly from start to finish, not merely as an exact statement of Calvin’s teaching, but as a stimulating contribution to the religious thought of our own age.” Warfield was critical of Doumergue’s assessment of Calvin’s doctrine of inspiration. Aesthetically, the book has “fallen off a little from the high standard of the printer’s art which characterized the former volumes. The beautiful illustrations which ornament the earlier volumes, naturally, are lacking in this—which deals with Calvin’s thought; we have only as a frontispiece, the fine Rotterdam portrait of Calvin.”
1208	TPTR, 1912, 10:3, 508, 3 1/2	<i>&-The Historical Jesus and the Theological Christ</i>	J. Estlin Carpenter	Eng.	Historical Jesus	Warfield recounted the course of the argument of the book and assessed the criticisms of “the modern theory of Kenosis, which are in the main sound” The review concludes with more comments on points of disagreement.

1209	TPTR, 1912, 10:4, 647, 6 1/4	&- <i>Die Bedeutung der Geschichtlichkeit Jesu Für den Glauben</i>	Ernst Troeltsch	Ger.	Historical Jesus	Troeltsch “writes to show that the historicity of Jesus is essential to Christianity.” The problem Troeltsch raises “amounts in effect to asking how small a place can be assigned to Christ in our religious life and His historicity yet remain indispensable.” Warfield said the answer may be true, but “it is altogether without practical importance.” “The question of the indispensableness of Christ to Christianity is in a word just the question of the nature, or, as it is now fashionable to phrase it, of ‘the essence of Christianity.’ A Christless Christianity is no more a contradiction in words than a non-atoning Christ is a contradiction in fact; Christianity involves the acknowledgement not of Christ <i>simpliciter</i> but as Paul insists, specifically of ‘Christ <i>as crucified.</i> ’”
1210	TPTR, 1912, 10:4, 654 4 3/4	&- <i>Jesus Christus in der Geschichte. Ein Beitrag zu den Drews-und Jatho- Debatten</i>	Eberhard Vischer	Ger.	Historical Jesus	“If there be an enigma here to study [in the life of Jesus], a mystery worthy of the thought of men of thought, it is because there is something more in Jesus than a Rabbi of Nazareth, and something more in His death than the natural end which a Rabbi of Nazareth who called down on Himself the wrath of His fanatical compatriots would make. That there was something more both in Him and in His death is certain, with that historical certainty which, Vischer insists, resides in the necessary implication of an adequate cause in observed effects. We wish Vischer himself had followed his argument until he had uncovered precisely what this something more is.”
1211	TPTR, 1913, 11:1, 122, 2 1/4	&- <i>A Harmony of the Gospels. In the Words of the American Standard Edition of the Revised Bible, and Outline of the Life of Christ</i>	John H. Kerr	Eng.	Harmony of Gospels	The book is a reprint in a low-cost format of an earlier edition, but its price reduction was due in part to condensing the information on the page too much. “No one can get along with a Harmony who wishes to know the course of our Lord’s life on earth; and here is a good Harmony to guide our historical studies of the life of Christ.”
1212	TPTR, 1913, 11:1, 133, 3.00	&- <i>La Hongrie Calviniste</i>	Emile Doumergue	Fre.	Calvinism in Hungary	In 1909 Doumergue toured the Calvinistic churches of Hungary. The book provides a travel log of that trip; a history of the Reformed Churches of Hungary; and the third section deals with the spiritual-theological condition of the churches. He found the influences of German liberalism extensive, and the churches suffered from over organization. Interestingly, the author dedicated the book to Princeton Seminary.

1213	TPTR, 1913, 11:1, 141, 14 1/4	&- <i>The Doctrine of the Person of Jesus Christ. International Theological Library</i>	H. R. Mackintosh	Eng.	Person of Christ	“The language in which it is written is overloaded, burdened with superfluous qualificatives, and though often brilliant, often also not very exact.” The first half of this long review gives examples of the book’s “burdened” and “not very exact” language. Added to the imprecision of his writing are “three fundamental presuppositions,” which are (1) his conception of the nature of spirit; (2) his point of view concerning the doctrine of Christ’s two natures; and (3) his opinions regarding Kenosis. These are elaborated on pages 148-55. Points two and three are typical of the liberals’ doctrine of Christ in the day. Even though there are portions Warfield liked about the book, the author’s “construction of the doctrine of the person of Christ is quite impossible.”
1214	TPTR, 1913, 11:2, 271, 1 1/2	&- <i>The Nature of Personality. A Course of Lectures</i>	William Temple	Eng.	Psychology	Temple begins with “the triune personality of God,” which is the prototypical Personality for humans but “incomplete personalities make only a qualified approach.” After quoting some bits of both positive and negative value, Warfield concluded saying “when we have said his book is a stimulating book, we have said all that needs to be said. This is probably all he intended it to be.”
1215	TPTR, 1913, 11:2, 293, 6 1/2	&-(1) <i>Die Christusmythe: Zweiter Teil. Die Zeugnisse für die Geschichtlichkeit Jesu. Ein Antwort an die Schriftgelehrten, mit besonderer Berücksichtigung der theologischen Methode. Nebst einem Anhang: Ist der vorchristliche Jesus widerlegt? Eine Auseinandersetzung mit Weinell</i> (2) <i>The Witnesses to the History of Jesus</i>	Arthur Drews Arthur Drews	Ger. Eng.	Historical Jesus	Warfield is unreserved in his opening comment: “This translation [item (2)], prepared by that doughty anti-Christian, Joseph McCabe, and issued as one of the tractates in its anti-Christian propaganda by the Rationalistic Press Association of London, has been imported in sheets and reissued on this side of the water by our most vigorous American anti-Christian publication society, the Open Court Publishing Company of Chicago.” The poor translation into English from German is noted at several points. Warfield said regarding the argument of the book that it “is not only crowded with absurdities, but it is itself an absurdity from beginning to end.” Drews’ <i>The Christ-Myth</i> is only a symptom of the general movement in the assault on the historicity of Jesus.

1216	TPTR, 1913, 11:2, 300, 6 1/2	&- <i>The Historicity of Jesus. A Criticism of the Contention that Jesus Never Lived, a Statement of the Evidence for his Existence, and Estimate of his Relation to Christianity</i>	Shirley J. Case	Eng.	Historical Jesus	“Professor Case does not in the least imagine that his ‘interpretation’ of Christ and Christianity has hitherto been the usual one. ‘It has been the Christ-idea,’ he says frankly (p. 308), ‘the idea of a Savior-God perhaps we may say, that has held the first place in Christian thinking.’ This is far too little to say; but it is enough to point the moral. What reason is there to suppose that the new ‘interpretation’ of Christ and Christianity will ‘work’ as the old has worked? And what justification is there derivable from history for calling the new Christ, Christ, the new Christianity, Christianity? The new ‘interpretation’ stands out of all relations to fact—whether the facts of history or the facts of experience. The Christ which it offers us is not the Christ of the historical tradition; the Christianity it teaches is not the Christianity which has conquered the world’ nor can the Christ and Christianity which it provides meet the needs of sinful men. Its idea of sin must be deepened, its idea of salvation must be heightened, its conception of the function of Christ in salvation must be illimitably enlarged, before this ‘Christianity’ can possess the slightest historical claim to that name, or become in the slightest degree glad-tidings to a sin-cursed race.”
1217	TPTR, 1913, 11:2, 307, 2 1/2	&- <i>The Historic Jesus. Being the Elliott Lectures delivered in the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa.</i>	David Smith	Eng.	Historical Jesus	In these five lectures Smith vindicated “the Jesus of the Evangelists against the attacks of modern naturalistic criticism, as the really historical Jesus.” However, Warfield notes several examples of imprecise language and inaccurate representations of views and historical perspectives. The review ends, “there is some chaff mingled still with Dr. Smith’s wheat, and the reader must winnow it away, if he desires only good grain.”
1218	TPTR, 1913, 11:2, 322, 3 3/4	&-(1) <i>Pierre Viret: sa vie et son Oeuvre (1511-1571)</i> (2) <i>Quelques Lettres Inédites de Pierre Viret, publiées avec des notes historiques et bibliographiques</i>	Jean Barnaud Jean Barnaud	Fre. Fre.	Peter Viret	Warfield said of Viret that he “is a pleasant figure to look upon, and it is pleasantly presented to us in Dr. Barnaud’s pages. We rise from the perusal of Dr. Barnaud’s memoir with a higher admiration for Viret than ever before—because we know him better. Perhaps no better tribute could be brought to a man—or to a biographer.”
1219	TPTR, 1913, 11:2, 332, 5 3/4	&- <i>The Person of Christ in Modern Thought. The First Series of Donellan Lectures for the Year 1911-1912</i>	Everard Diggs La Touche	Eng.	Person of Christ	Christianity of the nineteenth century was marked by “the persistent attempt...to interpret the Person of Christ in terms of humanity.” La Touche addressed the prevalent Kenosis leanings of the liberals of the day, but his solution was not quite as clearly defined as Warfield would have liked. After noting several “misprints” the review ends with, “So good a book should early go into a second edition, and perhaps the noting of these slips may help towards their correction.”

1220	<i>TPTR</i> , 1913, 11:2, 338, 1/2	<i>&-Is Jesus God? An Argument by Graduates of Princeton Seminary. With Introductory Note by Prof. B. B. Warfield, D.D.</i>	R. B. Kuiper, D. S. B. Joubert, H. H. Meeter, J. D. Roos, F. M. Richardson, W. A. Motter, W. Nicol, G. Hoeksema, and L. M. Bicknell, introduction by B. B. Warfield	Eng.	Deity of Christ	“This little book, written by a number of students (not “graduates” as the publishers improperly say) of Princeton Seminary, owes its origin to an attempt by members of a class engaged in the study of the doctrine of the Person of our Lord during the session of 1911-1912, to give a reasoned answer to a series of inquiries, which, taken in sequence, raise the salient questions which must be faced in a historical investigation of the evidence for the Deity of Christ. These inquiries, in their order, were: Does the Christian Church teach the Deity of Christ? Has the Christian Church always taught the Deity of Christ? Do the New Testament writers teach the Deity of Christ? Do the Evangelists represent Christ as teaching His Deity? Did Jesus teach His own Deity? Is Christ God? As will be seen, essays on these subjects, read consecutively, will constitute a systematic argument for our Lord’s Deity.”
1221	<i>TPTR</i> , 1913, 11:3, 494, 3 3/4	<i>&-Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics. Vol. V, Dravidians-Fichte</i>	James Hastings, and John A. Selbie, editors	Eng.	Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics	This volume continues to provide “the singularly varied points of view on fundamental points which characterize present-day thought.” The length of articles tends to be more proportional to the significance of the topic, an aspect Warfield complained about in previous volumes. He was unhappy with J. H. Muirhead’s “Ethics” entry for “yielding no authoritative morality.” The extensive ethics material exhibits a “secular spirit.” Gustav Spiller said in his entry “an appeal to human motives in conduct and ... an Ethics which is primarily other worldly is on that account out of place in education.” Most of the review is on the ethics entries with brief bits about other subjects.
1222	<i>TPTR</i> , 1913, 11:3, 522, 2 1/2	<i>&-(1) Glaube und Unglaube in der Weltgeschichte. Ein Kommentar zu Augustins De Civitate Dei. Mit einem Exkurs: Fruitio Dei, ein Beitrag zur Geschichte der Theologie und der Mystik</i> <i>(2) A Study of Augustine’s Versions of Genesis. A Dissertation submitted to the Faculty of the Graduate School of Arts and Literature in Candidacy for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Department of Latin)</i>	Heinrich Scholz John S. McIntosh	Ger. Eng.	Augustine	Both titles are dissertations. Warfield described McIntosh’s work as an important study and anticipated future books promised by the author, but he was critical of his use of the Septuagint as the preferred text of Genesis over others. He also said the “book is badly printed. Misprints, fortunately few in the Latin text, occur far too frequently ... proper names suffer severely.” “Scholz’s is a very important contribution to the better understanding of the thought of Augustine.” Scholz’s work contended with the accepted view of the day that <i>City of God</i> provided “the first sketch of a universal philosophy of history,” and insisted it is instead “above everything an apology for Christianity—‘the last and greatest apology of the ancient church.’”

1223	TPTR, 1913, 11:3, 526, 11 1/2	<i>Foundations. A Statement of Christian Belief in Terms of Modern Thought</i>	“Seven Oxford Men” [B. H. Streeter, R. Brook, W. H. Moberly, R. G. Parsons, A. E. J. Rawlinson, N. S. Talbot, and W. Temple]	Eng.	Modernism	The seven authors are young men who believe their place is in the advance-line of progress. As young men they feel they have “the responsibility of making experiments. And the times in which we find ourselves living call loudly for experiments.” The essays cover—the Bible, the historic Christ, interpretation of Christ in the New Testament, the divinity of Christ, the atonement, the Church, the principle of authority, God, and the Absolute. Warfield commented, “Every age has a language of its own and can speak no other. Mischief comes only when instead of stating Christian belief in terms of modern thought an effort is made, rather, to state modern thought in terms of Christian belief.” He raised the question, “Is our standard Christianity? Or is our standard our own ‘science, philosophy and scholarship,’ that is to say the congeries of notions which we have taken up as the outcome of the impact upon us of the results of modern investigations, deeply or shallowly, widely or narrowly, understandingly or misunderstandingly assimilated.” Warfield works his way through several points contending with the views of the men which include—promoting ancient Christological heresies, and as well denying Christ’s virgin birth, his miracles, substitutionary atonement, and ascension. The article “God and the Absolute” with “difficulty escapes sheer pantheism....”
1224	TPTR, 1913, 11:3, 538, 1/4	<i>&-Groote Godsdiensten: Serie II, No. 7, Het Christendom</i>	Herman Bavinck	Dut.	General Christianity	The pamphlet tells “in sixty-two small pages all that Christianity is, and that, in a series in which it is brought into comparison with other ‘great religions.’ He has fulfilled his task, however, in a most admirable manner.” Warfield has high praise for Bavinck, “We cannot imagine how the work could be done better.”
1225	TPTR, 1913, 11:3, 545, 1 3/4	<i>&Regardant vers Noel. Sermon prêché á Saint-Pierre le 20 décembre 1908.</i>	Lucien Gautier	Fre.	Birth of Christ	“Professor Gautier raises the eyes of his auditors from the visible things of earth to those invisible things for which Christmas stands.” The passage for exposition was Isaiah 8:23-9:6 with emphasis on 9:3.
1226	TPTR, 1913, 11:3, 548, 2 1/2	<i>&-Critical Reviews Relating Chiefly to Scotland</i>	D. Hay Fleming	Eng.	History of Scotland	Fleming has reprinted in this book some of his reviews which are almost entirely about Scottish history. Warfield noted, “Possibly the quarter-of-a-century product of few reviewers would endure such a test.” Fleming’s reviews were replete with comments about the factual errors in the authors’ works. Warfield joked, “What a pity he could not point out them all! Some government ought to endow a man like Dr. Hay Fleming for the purpose of reading every book in his specialty and making a detailed list of all its errors.” Included among Fleming’s targets of fault finding were Andrew Lang.

1227	TPTR, 1913, 11:4, 660, 4 1/4	<i>&-Die Selbstoffenbarung Jesu bei Mat. xi. 27 (Lk. x. 22). Eine kritischexegetische Untersuchung</i>	Heinrich Schumacher	Ger.	Messianic Consciousness	Schumacher provides a “positive discussion of the declaration in question” in opposition to views including Alfred Loisy and Adolf Harnack. After giving a summary of the chapters and organization of the book, Warfield deals with Schumacher’s critique of Harnack. The author’s conclusion affirms the Messianic self-consciousness and Christ’s divinity.
1228	TPTR, 1913, 11:4, 686, 5.00	<i>&-Life of Sir Henry Vane the Younger, Statesman and Mystic (1613-1662)</i>	John Willcock	Eng.	Henry Vane the Younger	Willcock said Vane was “The purest patriot that England has ever seen.” Warfield points out Vane’s relationship to the Westminster Assembly and his opposition to an established church. Willcock presented Vane “as the Apostle of liberty, civil and religious.” The biography “he has given us of him is most illuminating” and it is written “with adequate knowledge, keen sympathy and just characterization.”
1229	TPTR, 1913, 11:4, 691, 8 1/4	<i>&-What is the Truth about Jesus Christ? Problems of Christology Discussed in Six Haskell Lectures at Oberlin, Ohio</i>	Friedrich Loors	Eng.	Deity of Christ	Though greatly qualified to lecture on the subject, Warfield refines his assessment noting that Loors’s dogmatic point of view is “right-wing Ritschlian, Jesus is to him the unique Revealer of God and Mediator of Redemption” but is not divine.
1230	TPTR, 1913, 11:4, 699, 7 3/4	<i>&-The Rule of Faith, being the Baird Lecture for 1905</i>	W. P. Patterson	Eng.	Rule of Faith	Warfield concluded the review saying: “There is much in his book that is useful and admirably said; but it leaves us wholly without an objectively valid Rule of Faith. It is a great thing to know that there is a Christianity which propagates itself down the ages and ‘does its work,’ blessing the lives of men, filling them with deathless hope, assuring them of the favor of God. But when we ask what this Christianity producing all these great effects is—what are its precise contents, what is its extent, what enters it giving it its full power and ensuring its stability—Professor Paterson can help us very little. He can only say: I can point you to some things which certainly stand at its center. But where can we learn it in its whole extent? This is the problem of the Rule of Faith, and it is an important problem; and Professor Paterson has no guidance to give us as to its solution.”

1231	TPTR, 1914, 12:1, 105, 17 3/4	&-(1) <i>Mysticism. A Study in the Nature and Development of Man's Spiritual Consciousness</i> (2) <i>The Mystic Way. A Psychological Study of Christian Origins</i> (3) <i>Immanence. A Book of Verses</i> (4) <i>The Miracles of Our Lady Saint Mary, brought out of diverse tongues and newly set forth in English</i>	Evelyn Underhill Evelyn Underhill Evelyn Underhill Evelyn Underhill	Eng. Eng. Eng. Eng.	Mysticism	The primary focus of the review is the second title with the other three provided for context. Warfield observed that it is not "altogether easy to make quite sure of Miss Underhill's precise religious standpoint." Of her <i>Mysticism</i> , he said it "is brilliantly written." Twelve pages into his nearly eighteen-page review Warfield tried to pin down the author's definition of mysticism, and after several examples he says of <i>The Mystic Way</i> that it is "an elaborate attempt to explain Christianity as natural religion," mysticism is "union with the Absolute." He adds, "what we know as Christianity is simply a great irruption of Mysticism." She believed the Christian Mystic "is in the strictest sense a new 'biological species'" with Christ its highest example. Underhill propounded an "elaborate explaining away of the whole supernatural element of Christianity." Turning to A. H. Strong's <i>Philosophy of Religion</i> , Warfield concluded, "It is a supernatural and not a natural process" which is "in Christ" that constitutes Christianity. The natural religion of Underhill's supposed Christian mysticism has no accommodation for the supernatural.
1232	TPTR, 1914, 12:1, 123, 2.00	&- <i>Eternal Life: A Study of Its Implications and Applications</i>	Baron Friedrich von Hügel	Eng.	Eternal Life	Warfield began, "it is doubtful if it can be accurately said that the author ever comes to serious discussion of his proper subject, and we are not sure that the average reader will not lay the book down without having learned anything of importance about it. What the book really is, is a survey of recent religious philosophy, in connection with its historical antecedents, with some apparently incidental, application to the problem of eternal life."
1233	TPTR, 1914, 12:1, 151, 10.00	&- <i>The Christian Doctrine of Man</i>	H. Wheeler Robinson	Eng.	Doctrine of Man	The author "has set before himself" the task of "restatement in modern terms of the essential features of Christian anthropology. He occupies, however, the very modern standpoint which conceives everything as in a flux." For Robinson, the doctrine of man evolves but its progress does not include sin, predestination, nor total depravity (he interprets this as man is as bad as he can be). With regard to immortality "on an evolutionary basis...must mean the persistence of the evolving stuff in ever higher manifestation and cannot mean the persistence of the unripe individual itself."
1234	TPTR, 1914, 12:1, 166, 2 1/4	&- <i>Confessions of a Convert</i>	Robert H. Benson	Eng.	Spiritual Autobiography	Benson recounts "the process of his conversion from the Anglicanism in which he was bred to 'the Roman obedience.'"

1235	<i>TPTR</i> , 1914, 12:2, 268, 1 1/4	&- <i>Personality</i>	F. B. Jevons	Eng.	Personality	The book includes four lectures given the summer of 1912 at Oxford during the vacation term for Biblical study with the purpose of “vindicating the reality and of (in part) defining the nature of Personality.”
1236	<i>TPTR</i> , 1914, 12:2, 269, 1 1/2	&- <i>De Pragmatische Philosophie van William James en haar Begrip van Waarheid</i>	J. G. Ubbink	Dut.	William James	In the author’s view it is the idea of Truth that provides, as interpreted by Warfield, “the hinge of William James’ system” and he uses it for his analysis. For James truth has two elements: (1) it is subsumed under the broader category of the good, and (2) its reduction to a mere transitory phase in a process of action, which for the time brings satisfaction. “ <i>The truth does not exist; there is only a body of truths which serve for given occasions.</i> ” Truth is in the making; truth is not absolute. Warfield concluded, “The characteristics of Dr. Ubbink’s treatise which most strike the reader are its thoroughness and the richness of the literature which it surveys.”
1237	<i>TPTR</i> , 1914, 12:2, 277, 5 3/4	&-(1) <i>The Christian Tradition and its Verification</i> (2) <i>Swarthmore Lecture: The Nature and Purpose of a Christian Society</i> (Angus Lectures)	Terret R. Glover Terret R. Glover	Eng. Eng.	General Christianity	After a lengthy comment on some of Glover’s previous work to set the context for the current titles, Warfield concluded after his critical comments that, “We must not close without pointing to a passage in each of the lecture-courses which has pleased us vastly. In the Swarthmore Lecture we point to the section on ‘Grace’ (pp. 33-37), ‘the greatest of all the Catholic doctrines,’ Renan said (p. 33).” And then in the “Angus lectures we point to the passage on the phrase ‘From the foundation of the World’ (pp. 135-140)—in which is enshrined ‘the great fact of God’s love as antecedent to all things—of Christ as the embodiment of purposeful love—of the universe itself in all its range as a Cosmos idea, inspired and achieved by love, and subservient in its last detail to love (p. 139).”
1238	<i>TPTR</i> , 1914, 12:2, 315, 9 3/4	&- <i>Jesus</i>	Wilhelm Heitmüller	Ger.	Messianic Consciousness	Heitmüller said “the self-consciousness of Jesus...was through and through a human one.” Further, the author “will not hear of Jesus being anything else than a man and a man of his times.” Heitmüller achieves his human Jesus despite the evidence to the contrary by higher criticism. “Under the name of ‘Christianity’ indeed, it is clear that Heitmüller teaches a religion which stands in so external a relation to Christ, that it can get along very well without Him, and appeals to Him only to enable it to do a little more easily perhaps, perhaps a little more thoroughly, what it would be quite able to do even though He never existed.” Jesus is merely an encouragement to religious endeavor.

1239	<i>TPTR</i> , 1914, 12:2, 327, 4 1/4	&- <i>Autobiography and Life of George Tyrrell</i> , vol. 1, <i>Autobiography of George Tyrrell, 1861-1884</i> ; <i>Arranged with Supplements</i> , vol. 2, <i>Life of George Tyrrell from 1884-1909</i>	M. D. Petre	Eng.	George Tyrrell	Tyrrell died in his late forties after a problematic life. He was raised Anglican, entered the Catholic Church in 1879, and then the next year became a Jesuit. He wrote on the nature of the Church and the importance of religious experience. Because of his controversial writings he was suspended from the priesthood in 1906 and the next year was excommunicated.
1240	<i>TPTR</i> , 1914, 12:2, 331, 1/2	&- <i>Alexander Henderson the Covenanter</i>	James Pringle Thomson	Eng.	Alexander Henderson	Thomson's "narrative suffers a little from being neither quite a history of Henderson's times nor purely a personal biography of Henderson," but the story "is told straightforwardly and the book will help to keep alive the memory of 'the genius of the second Reformation in Scotland.'"
1241	<i>TPTR</i> , 1914, 12:2, 331, 1/2	&- <i>The Last Days of John Knox</i>	Richard Bannatyne, edited by D. Hay Fleming	Eng.	John Knox	No "man is a hero to his valet; but every rule has its exceptions; and to Bannatyne, Knox was a hero, a prophet, and a Christian statesman."
1242	<i>TPTR</i> , 1914, 12:2, 332, 7 1/2	&- <i>Mystik und geschichtliche Religion. Eine systematische Untersuchung</i>	Wilhelm Fresenius	Ger.	Mysticism	Fresenius's book defends "the so-called 'historical' conception of religion, held by Herrmann in common with his fellow Ritschlians, against the 'mystical' conception of religion which is now again becoming widespread. According to this so-called 'historical' conception of it, religion is not a native possession of the human soul; it is something which meets man in the course of the process of living." Warfield commented, "The mischief of Mysticism lies not in its claim to find God through the ineradicable natural instincts of the soul but in its persistent effort, being natural religion, to substitute itself for supernatural religion, that is to say, for Christianity."
1243	<i>TPTR</i> , 1914 , 12:3 , 502 , 5 1/4	&- <i>Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics</i> , vol. VI: <i>Fiction-Hyksos</i>	James Hastings and John A. Selbie, editors	Eng.	Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics	Warfield continues as in previous reviews of this encyclopedia to comment positively and negatively, but briefly, on articles of significance to him. He concluded "that to the student of theology who would keep abreast of his science, too, the encyclopedia is indispensable."

1244	TPTR, 1914, 12:4, 667, 18.00	<i>&-The Christian Faith: A System of Dogmatics, 2 volumes</i>	Theodore Haering, translated by John Dickie	Eng.	Dogmatics	“Certainly there is observable in the teachings of such writers, and not least in Haering, a certain ‘elasticity’ as it has been euphemistically phrased. He has his own faith judgments; but so also have others; why should he demand exclusive recognition of his own? So, to take examples only from matters which have come before us, Haering will not ‘dogmatize’ on the ‘mode’ of the resurrection of Jesus; on the saving activity of the exalted Christ; on the employment of the term ‘divinity’ with reference to Christ; on even the poverty-stricken notion of some sort of preexistence for Christ. In his hands Christianity takes on the appearance of a highly elastic cord in rapid vibration; there may be a solid chord somewhere, but all that appears to sight is a vague and tenuous lozenge of unstable and unsubstantial material. Despite the parade of Apologetical substructure a sense of unreality gradually grows upon the reader as he proceeds through the volumes, and he closes them with the feeling that he has not been given a solid system of Christian doctrine; not even a ‘gospel’—a body of glad-tidings—which Haering would no doubt prefer that it should be; but only a collection of the more or less plausible religious opinions of a good man conscious of lacking any firm ground for his feet.”
1245	TPTR, 1914, 12:4, 686, 5 3/4	<i>&-Some Loose Stones. Being a Consideration of Certain Tendencies in Modern Theology Illustrated by Reference to the Book called “Foundations”</i>	R. A. Knox	Eng.	Modernism	Knox approaches modern theologians “by way of hypothesis instead of by way of presupposition, or <i>posteriori</i> rather than <i>a priori</i> .” Warfield said, “Presuppositions are solid things on which we can take our stand.” He concluded the review, “there is much in Mr. Knox’s book which is crude and unconsidered, but this cannot destroy its general value as an exposure of the weaknesses of ‘modernism’; and it is in this that its significance lies. It is an earnest and successful plea to reasonable men to draw back from these shifting shoals where ‘we have to be reassured by a yearly statement from Dr. Sanday, comparable to the weather report, as to ‘what we may still believe,’ and to plant our feet firmly on the rock.”
1246	TPTR, 1914, 12:4, 695, 1/2	<i>&-The Savior of the World. Sermons preached in the Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary</i>	B. B. Warfield	Eng.	Doctrine of Christ	The book includes: “The Prodigal Son,” “Jesus Only,” “The Lamb of God,” “God’s Immeasurable Love,” “The Gospel of Paul,” “The Glorified Christ,” “The Risen Jesus,” “The Gospel of the Covenant,” and “Imitating the Incarnation.”

1247	TPTR, 1915, 13:1, 120, 2.00	&-(1) <i>De Leer der Verzoening in de Amerikaansche Theologie. Academisch Proefschrift ter verkrijging van den Graad van Doctor in de Heilige Godgeleerdheid</i> (2) <i>Enkele Beschouwingen over Christus in de Nieuwere Amerikaansche Theologie</i>	Y. P. de Jong Y. P. de Jong	Dut. Dut.	Atonement	The first study is a survey of the doctrine of the atonement in American thought with emphasis on “the Edwardian theologians, whose views are known as the New England theology.” He found that “the Old Protestant or Reformation conception gradually makes way for the Governmental and this in its turn for the Moral Influence theory.” The study includes Edwards, Bellamy, and Hopkins, then West, Smalley, and the younger Edwards, followed by Emmons, Griffin, and Taylor, and then F. H. Foster and L. W. Stearns, continuing to Bushnell, etc. The second work is an address given to a theological society that surveys a broader field including Methodists, Congregationalists, Presbyterians, and Baptists. The view of Foster and his seed is summed up by Dr. de Jong: “his conception... offers us a Jesus who was nothing more than a common man, who could actually err, and who at the best could be only an example to us in His ethical life.”
1248	<i>TPTR,</i> 1915, 13:1, 122, 2.00	&- <i>Calomnies Anti-Protestantes. Tome I: Contre Calvin</i>	Emile Doumergue	Fre.	John Calvin	Doumergue expressed his purpose: “What is essential... is to demonstrate that the calumniators have a wrong mentality, that they see badly, that they judge badly, that their mentality is, like their method, from the critical, historical point of view entirely disqualified. Whether it is their fault or not, how far they are responsible for their mentality and their method, are other questions. Their historical work is altogether null and void.” Warfield found the section on the execution of Michael Servetus the most interesting.
1249	TPTR, 1915, 13:2, 275, 7.00	&- <i>Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics. Vol 7</i>	James Hastings and John A. Selbie, editors	Eng.	Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics	Articles Warfield commented on include—Hymns, Christian Liberty, and Jesus Christ. On the latter, Warfield appreciated the section on the sinlessness of Jesus; the successful development of the Person of Christ in the early church is defended against the Ritschlian to make it “a disaster which the church suffered at the hands of intruding Greek philosophizing;” but despite “these admirable features, the article is eminently unsatisfactory as a whole.” Warfield then makes multiple criticisms of the article including its muddled statement of the Messianic consciousness, the hypostatic union, and Jesus’ divinity. The articles on Kenosis, Jesus Christ in Judaism, and Jesus Christ in Zoroastrianism are of questionable benefit. The article on Josephus was deemed excellent. Warfield was critical of the book’s distinguishing Protestant and Roman Catholic doctrines of inspiration because it is a point “on which all the great historical branches of the church are agreed.” After more brief comments, the “penultimate article in the volume is a bright discussion of ‘Libertarianism and Necessitarianism’ by Professor Donald Mackenzie of Aberdeen.”

1250	<i>TPTR</i> , 1915, 13:2, 289, 3 1/4	&- <i>Codex B and its Allies. A Study and an Indictment</i> , 2 vols.	H. C. Hoskier	Eng.	Codex B	Codex B, Vaticanus, is one of the four great uncial texts of the Bible. Textual critics have argued for the primacy of one of these texts or another. Hoskier's book contends against the work of F. J. A. Hort. Warfield did not think that "the main lines of Dr. Hort's construction of the history of the text, or the general form of the text as he has reconstructed it in the light of its history, will require serious modification as the result of Mr. Hoskier's very instructive investigations into the character of codices Vaticanus and Sinaiticus." Warfield agreed with Hoskier that the critical views of Robinson Smith regarding the Gospels and Dean Inge regarding Paul are "unfortunate."
1251	<i>TPTR</i> , 1915, 13:3, 496, 1/2	&- <i>The Plan of Salvation. Five Lectures Delivered at the Princeton Summer School of Theology, June 1914</i>	B. B. Warfield	Eng.	Soteriology	"They are designed to give a comprehensive survey of the varying conceptions which have been held by any large parties in the church concerning God's procedure in saving men." In part the first lecture covered the "opposition of Naturalism and Supernaturalism," and then the "division among the Supernaturalists between Sacerdotalists and Evangelicals." Warfield's purpose "is to fix an Infralapsarian Calvinism as the only tenable conception."
1252	<i>TPTR</i> , 1915, 13:4, 660, 4 1/4	&- <i>Die Beicht im Zusammenhange mit der sakralen Rechtspflege in der Antike. Ein Beitrag zur näheren Kenntnis kleinasiatisch-orientalischer Kulte der Kaiserzeit</i>	Franz Steinleitner	Ger.	Auricular Confession	The author's purpose was to "gain a better knowledge of the popular religious ideas and usages of the Phrygia and Lydia cults," by investigating the institution of confession "in which the sinner confessed his sin before the priest as the representative of the deity in order to propitiate the deity and thus become free from sickness and want, the consequence of the sin." Warfield believed the most valuable aspect of Steinleitner's case made from ancient inscriptions was for interpretation of the Greek <i>lutron</i> which expresses the means by which immunity from the consequences of a fault was secured from the deity. Warfield continued, "And thus we have before us a special use of <i>lutron</i> parallel to the special use of it which Deissmann has so fully illustrated as the emancipation price of slaves, in which it is used as the immunity price of faults in the service of deity."
1253	<i>TPTR</i> , 1916, 14:1	Warfield had no reviews in this issue. His wife, Annie Kinkead, died Nov. 19, 1915. This is the January 1916 issue.				

1254	<i>TPTR</i> , 1916, 14:2, 323, 3 1/2	&- <i>The Natural Theology of Evolution</i>	J. N. Shearman	Eng.	Evolution	“In this interesting volume we have an evolutionary Paley. It was a book which was bound to come; and it has come in good form and with convincing force.” Further, “The standpoint of the book is that of plain common sense. The trustworthiness of the human understanding is assumed and confidently built upon.” Shearman’s proposition is that order requires intelligent design. Warfield said, after giving examples of the complexity of creation, “He who can believe that these things have come by mere chance may hopefully set out work stirring up a box of printer’s types with a stick in the expectation that he will stir out of them a volume of sonnets. The thing is absurd: you cannot get more intelligence out of a process in the end, by way of product, than you put into it at the beginning, in the way of design.” Warfield concluded, “The book is a good book and its argument plainly put and well sustained throughout.”
1255	<i>TPTR</i> , 1916, 14:2, 331, 3 1/2	&- <i>Scripta Pontificii Instituti Biblici. Christus in seiner Präexistenz und Kenose nach Phil. 2, 5-8. I. Teil: Historische Untersuchung</i>	Heinrich Schumacher	Ger.	Kenosis Theory	The author proposed that the Patristic tradition is unanimous regarding interpretation of Philippians 2:5-8 and not as previously believed divided into Eastern and Western views. Schumacher deduced from his interpretation of the evidence that the “unanimous Patristic tradition must just be followed.” However, Warfield said, “this is a procedure which will commend itself more readily to a Roman than to a scientific consciousness.” He added, Schumacher’s “proposal to settle the matter out of hand by the sheer authority of tradition can only raise a smile.” After Warfield showing the fathers were not unanimous, he said a full assessment of Schumacher’s views must await volume 2.
1256	<i>TPTR</i> , 1916, 14:2, 341, 2.00	&- <i>Dogma, Fact and Experience</i>	A. E. J. Rawlinson	Eng.	Modernism	The book “is one of the reverberations of the explosion” ignited by the liberal high-churchmen publication, <i>Foundations</i> , reviewed in <i>TPTR</i> , 11:3, July 1913, 526-38. Rawlinson had contributed to <i>Foundations</i> on “The Resurrection and the Life.” The title under review includes essays on religion and temperament, dogma and history, our Lord’s view of the future, and clerical veracity. Warfield commented, “It is easier to criticize than to construct; and we think Rawlinson’s criticism of others’ explanations more successful than his attempt to construct an explanation of his own.”

1257	<i>TPTR</i> , 1916, 14:2, 343, 5 1/4	&-(1) <i>Mysticism in Christianity</i> (2) <i>Mysticism in Modern Life</i>	W. K. Fleming John W. Buckham	Eng. Eng.	Mysticism	Both books come from a “reawakened interest in Mysticism” that Warfield believed “inevitable in the prevalent decay of confidence in the Christian revelation.” If one turns from revelation, the choices are either Rationalism or Mysticism. Warfield quipped, “Warm up a Rationalist and you inevitably get a Mystic; chill down a Mystic and you find yourself with a Rationalist on your hands.” He said further that the “fault of books like those now before us is that they confound Mysticism (which is Pantheizing Anti-supernaturalism) with mysticism (conceived as conscious living, moving and having our being in God) and then interpret Christianity in terms of the resultant confused idea.” A fundamental trait of both books is anti-doctrinal zeal, especially concerning Calvinism. The review concludes Mysticism “is a Pantheizing anti-supernaturalistic religiousness which must not be permitted to come to us in the sheep’s clothing of ‘essential Christianity’ on the ground that it is only another name for ‘spiritual inwardness.’ It is most decidedly something very different from that.”
1258	<i>TPTR</i> , 1916, 14:2, 348, 5.00	&- <i>Christian Freedom. The Baird Lectures for 1913</i>	William M. Macgregor	Eng.	Mysticism	The author said “we have in our hands in the Epistle to the Galatians a Mystical document” as it expresses individual experience of Christ. Macgregor said, “God can be apprehended not by logical reasoning but directly by the soul,” which Warfield noted denies supernatural revelation. As individuals experience God there is “no single type of experience which can be pronounced alone legitimate.” Macgregor’s exposition of Galatians shifts its emphasis from the objective to subjective. “Dr. Macgregor does good service in defending a proper individualism in religion, and in focusing attention upon what may perhaps be called the mystical element in Christianity. But it is easy to press this beyond the mark. Paul was not a mystic; Christianity is not mysticism.”
1259	<i>TPTR</i> , 1916, 14:3, 506, 5 1/2	&- <i>What is a Christian? A Book for the Times</i>	John W. Powell	Eng.	General Theology	Warfield observed “There appears to be some danger that those who would interpret Christianity ‘for the times’ may end by not so much getting Christianity into the times as getting the times into Christianity.” Powell’s Christianity finds its common denominator in natural religion, and his Christianity, Warfield says, “is only the highest and best of the natural religions.” Christ is envisioned by Powell “as the ethical Master of Mankind.” The great point ignored by Powell is original sin and the need for grace. Warfield observed, “Mr. Powell who, because of his traditions, thinks of what he calls ‘the old theology’ in terms of Arminianism, very shrewdly and truly points out (pp. 144, 145) that the Arminian doctrine of what he calls ‘prevenient grace,’ that is, of universal grace, in which he was bred, differs only in words from the new naturalistic doctrine of the essential goodness of man....”

1260	TPTR, 1916, 14:4, 649, 6 3/4	<i>&-Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics. Volume VIII, Life and Death—Mulla</i>	James Hastings and John A. Selbie, editors	Eng.	Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics	As he has done reviewing previous volumes, Warfield goes through several articles making observations and criticisms. He concluded for the current volume that, “We cannot hope to give any impression, however, of the value of the volume by thus noting a few of its articles, which we have by hazard been led to read. It must suffice to say that its vocabulary is well-nigh exhaustive in its special field, and its articles are uniformly written with learning and care. It has a general tone, it is true, which is not in all respects agreeable to us. This tone, for lack of a better phrase, may be spoken of, perhaps, as ‘Liberal.’ Every point is certainly, on occasion, admitted to its pages. But the point of view least in evidence in them—shall we say, is least welcome in them?—is the point of view of Evangelical Christianity.”
1261	<i>TPTR,</i> 1916, 14:4, 677, 1/2	<i>&-Faith and Life. “Conferences” in the “Oratory” of Princeton Theological Seminary</i>	B. B. Warfield	Eng.	Eclectic Theology	“The addresses are here printed in the hope that they may prove useful in wider circles than those to which they were first spoken” in Princeton Seminary to seminarians. The book includes forty-one lectures.
1262	TPTR, 1917, 15:1, 147, 9 3/4	<i>&-Dictionary of the Apostolic Church. Vol. 1: Aaron-Lystra</i>	James Hastings and John A. Selbie, editors.	Eng.	Dictionary of the Apostolic Church	“With this <i>Dictionary of the Apostolic Church</i> presumably the series of Bible Encyclopedias which was begun by Dr. Hastings’ <i>Dictionary of the Bible</i> will be brought to completion.” The entire project for both reference works spanned twenty years and a third work was added, <i>Dictionary of Christ and the Gospels</i> . The book for current review sets Apostolic Fathers’ works alongside the New Testament “to contemplate the first Christian century in the total mass of the literature to which it gave birth.” Warfield contends with C. A. Scott’s article “Christ and Christology,” with respect to its views of the deity of Christ, the hypostatic union, the Messianic consciousness, and other subjects, but he liked A. S. Martin’s “articles on Grace and Justification even less.” Warfield concluded the review, “All this is, of course, quite un-Biblical,” and “of current modern Pelagianism.” Pelagianism “should not in the least surprise us. Pelagianism is the anthropological aspect of that ‘reduced Christianity’ which calls itself ‘modern Liberalism.’” The review ends noting the piece on the freedom of the will, despite not being fully agreeable to Warfield, “has been committed to a good Wesleyan, Professor W. F. Lofthouse” whose article “is like an oasis in a dry land.”

1263	<i>TPTR</i> , 1917, 15:1, 183, 2.00	&- <i>The Compendium Explained. A popular Exposition of the Abridgement of the Heidelberg Catechism, known as "Compendium of the Christian Religion," of the Reformed Churches of Holland, and of Holland Origin</i>	Henry Beets	Eng.	Heidelberg Catechism	This Dutch work published <i>Kort Begrip</i> , is introduced by Dr. M. Kolyn, published in Grand Rapids, and has "served much the same purpose in the Dutch Reformed Churches, in Holland and America, as <i>The Shorter Catechism</i> in the Scotch Reformed Churches and their daughter churches in America." The book is not only a summary of Reformed doctrine, but it is concerned to apply it to current issues such as Mormonism, Christian Science, and Evolutionism. The review ends with comments regarding language with reference to effectual calling and regeneration.
0	<i>TPTR</i> , 1917, 15:2	Warfield had no reviews in this issue.				
1264	<i>TPTR</i> , 1917, 15:3, 467, 9.00	&- <i>The Doctrine of the Atonement</i>	J. K. Mozley	Eng.	Atonement	The book includes "an immense amount of detail," has "charming style," is "clear and pointed," and is "informing and illuminating," but Mozley does not give a doctrine of the atonement but instead "suggestions 'towards a doctrine.'" Warfield summarized the author: "Christ's death has a relation to sins not His own, which implies an intervention that amounts to a mediation between God and man. As the result of this mediation, the situation as between God and man changes." Even though Mozley says "Christ bore penal sufferings for us and in our stead," Warfield notes "his further exposition" does not provide "any adequate justification of this excellent mode of expression." In the Old Testament, Mozley "is willing to admit ... the sacrifices were expiatory, but not propitiatory, much less vicarious or substitutionary." After further interaction with the author's inconsistencies, misunderstandings, and failure to grasp historic positions, Warfield concluded, "Mr. Mozley does not conceal his predilections; but his sympathies are wide, and, we rejoice to say, are most warm for the more deeply Christian types of thought. The book thus acquires a distinctly conservative tone and despite what seems to be the deficiencies of the constructive doctrine of Atonement outlined in it, will make for sane and sound views."
0	<i>TPTR</i> , 1917, 15:4	Warfield had no reviews in this issue.				

1265	TPTR, 1918, 16:1, 110, 5 1/2	<i>&-Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics. Volume IX. Mundas-Phrygians</i>	James Hastings and John A. Selbie, editors	Eng.	Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics	“Despite the dislocations of the Great War, it is still a marvel of good mechanical workmanship.” Warfield attributed poorer proof reading to “the effects of the war.” He interacted in particular with the articles on Perfectionism noting “Perfection is the Arminian substitute for the doctrine of Perseverance” and it is “a very inadequate expression of Christian supernaturalism.” He commented, “this is the volume for the Neo-s, ancient and modern” and then listed the entries’ titles. There is no article on Peter, but a lengthy one on Paul; “the glory of Peter has departed” despite the continued existence of the Roman Catholic Church. Addressing W. O. Carver’s “interesting article on Negroes,” Warfield said “What we have to do, clearly, is to learn to live together in mutual amity and respect and helpfulness, and to work together for the achievement of our national ideals and the attainment of the goal of a truly Christian civilization. It is to this that Dr. Carver rightly exhorts us in his closing words. It is in effect an exhortation to political and social—if not racial amalgamation. After all, we are, for better, for worse, bound up together in one bundle of life.”
0	TPTR, 1918, 16:2	Warfield had no reviews in this issue. This issue has only 16 pages of reviews, 5 of which were a list of periodicals received. The issue is the April issue and the US was gearing up for WW I.				
0	TPTR, 1918, 16:3,	Warfield had no reviews in this issue.				
0	TPTR, 1918, 16:4	Warfield had no reviews in this issue.				
0	TPTR, 1919, 17:1	Warfield had no reviews in this issue.				

1266	TPTR, 1919, 17:2, 312, 7 1/4	<i>&-Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics. Volume X: Picts-Sacraments</i>	James Hastings and John A. Selbie, editors	Eng.	Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics	The book opens with five pages on the Picts, which Warfield sums up by saying it provides “everything that is known—or rather, that is not known ... [and] the author is at least sure they were not fairies.” There is an extended comment on James Stalker’s misunderstanding of Charles Hodge regarding whether “the validity of the Sacraments is not dependent on the official standing of the administrator.” Further comments are provided on the pieces about Reformation, Protestantism, Predestination (A. S. Martin), Presbyterianism (John Dall, not <i>jure divino</i>), Regeneration, and the entry for Puritanism which confined the movement to the reforming party from the era of Thomas Cartwright to Richard Baxter within the Church of England. The review ends, “We have, of course, touched but the fringe of this large and closely packed volume....[but] suppose the sample we have chosen to be a fair one.”
1267	TPTR, 1919, 17:2, 322, 5 1/2	<i>&-He That Is Spiritual</i>	Lewis Sperry Chafer	Eng.	Lewis Sperry Chafer	“Mr. Chafer is in the unfortunate, and one would think, very uncomfortable condition of having two inconsistent systems of religion struggling together in his mind. He was bred an Evangelical, and as a minister of the Presbyterian Church, South, stands committed to Evangelicalism of the purest water. But he has been long associated in his work with a coterie of ‘Evangelists’ and ‘Bible Teachers,’ among whom there flourishes that curious religious system (at once curiously pretentious and curiously shallow) which the Higher Life leaders of the middle of the last century brought into vogue; and he has not been immune to its infection. These two religious systems are quite incompatible. The one is the product of the Protestant Reformation and knows no determining power in the religious life but the grace of God; the other comes straight from the laboratory of John Wesley and in all its forms—modifications and mitigations alike—remains incurably Arminian, subjecting all gracious workings of God to human determining. The two can unite as little as fire and water.”
0	TPTR, 1919, 17:3	Warfield had no reviews in this issue.				
0	TPTR, 1919, 17:4	Warfield had no reviews in this issue.				
0	TPTR, 1920, 18:1	Warfield had no reviews in this issue.				

0	TPTR, 1920, 18:2	Warfield had no reviews in this issue.				
0	TPTR, 1920, 18:3	Warfield had no reviews in this issue.				
0	TPTR, 1920, 18:4	Warfield had no reviews in this issue.				
1268	TPTR, 1921, 19:1, 148, 6 3/4	<p>&-(1) <i>Van den Eeuwigen Vrede tusschen Wetenschap en Religie. Rede uitgesproken den 26en Maart 1920 ter herdenking van den 284en geboortedag der Utrechtsche Universiteit</i></p> <p>(2) <i>Professor Visscher's Rectorate Rede. Overdruk van het: Gereformeerd Theologisch Tijdschrift.</i>”</p>	H. Visscher	Dut.	Science and Religion	Visscher's installation address before the four faculties of the University of Utrecht was delivered hoping to save Western civilization from the dissolution that he believed threatened post Great War society. His foot in the door of harmony was to first make peace between science and religion. Warfield summarized saying “Smit draws his examples from revealed religion. The effect is that he seems to require Christianity to surrender to natural science—for it is of ‘natural science’ alone that he speaks—all question of facts, while it confines itself to a ‘valuation of them in relation with God,’” which Warfield observed, “appears to abolish all supernaturalism from the fact-basis and fact-content of Christianity.”
0		B. B. Warfield died February 16, 1921.				