

with classical humanism. His zeal, though he had not planned it so, was to make him founder of the history-making, globe-spanning Society of Jesus. In **"Saint Ignatius Loyola: The Pilgrim Years; 1491-1538"** (Farrar, Straus, \$5) James Broderick explores the pre-founding period. Wounded in war, the thirty-year-old caballero received mystical illumination and humbly dedicated his life to God. As a limping, sickly, tattered mendicant, Ignatius sometimes endured Pauline imprisonment. Fellow university students in Paris—Francis Xavier among them—associated themselves with him in holy living and became the nucleus of the developing Society. As the Irish Jesuit author eloquently demonstrates, the lame beggar made his steep climb to sanctity against the violent crosswinds of power politics and the intellectual downdrafts of the Renaissance. —ANN F. WOLFE.

DO-IT-YOURSELF RELIGION: The family that observes the liturgical year gets the utmost joy out of living. Such is the theme of the reverent but lively program outlined by Mary Reed Newland in **"The Year and Our Children"** (Kenedy, \$3.95). Mrs. Newland sketches out a calendar of children's activities that not only personalize the Christian feast days and seasons but bring home their historical import and spiritual significance. Take Easter, prime feast of the Church. Mrs. Newland prepares children for the commemoration through relevant Scripture stories, including the adventures of Jonah, a symbol of the Resurrection. Do-it-yourself instructions are furnished for making paper figures of the prophet, the ship, and the whale. As Holy Week progresses, the children use the figures to act out the story meaningfully. Prayer, reading, informal pedagogy (and plenty of fun, too) are integrated into the projects. There is a reading list and a table of liturgical symbols, but no index.

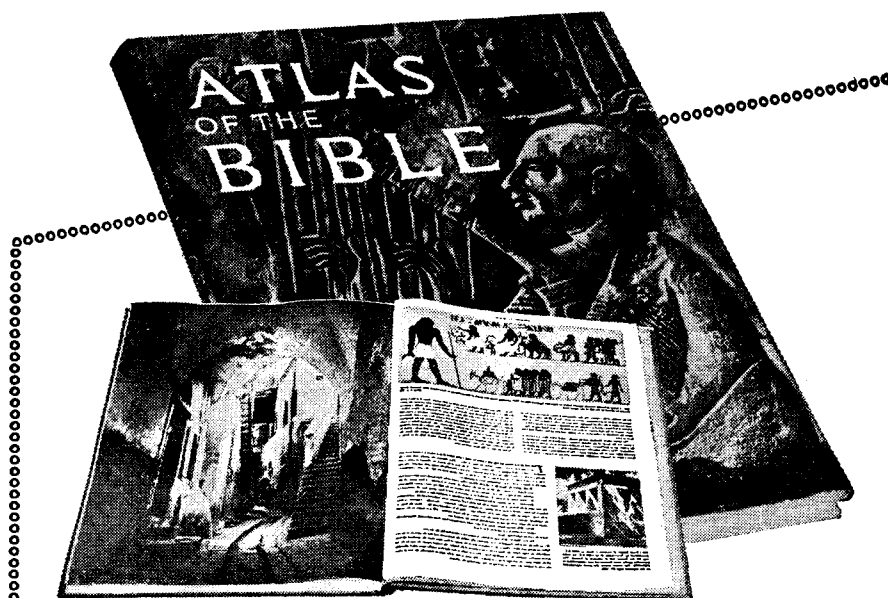
—A. F. W.

THE CHURCH AND AMERICA: Two surveys that effectively complement each other are John Tracy Ellis's **"American Catholicism"** (University of Chicago Press, \$3) and **"The Catholic Church, U.S.A.,"** an essay collection edited by Louis J. Putz, C.S.C. (Fides Publishers, \$5.95). The former, an incisive and challenging little book, might well serve as introductory study for the latter. Monsignor Ellis not only summarizes the historical record of American Catholicism but traces the development of its occasionally paradoxical spiritual content. With organizational competence, Father Putz pools the contributions of twenty-three authorities to explain the history

and structure of the Church in this country, to scrutinize its current regional diversity, and to examine its many-sided influence on contemporary American life. The chapters on the liturgical movement, labor relations, and racial segregation are especially significant. —A. F. W.

LIFE OF CHRIST: Since its publication a few years back Daniel-Rops's **"Jesus and His Times"** (translated by Ruby Millar; Dutton, \$5) has become something of a modern classic. Rever-

ent, scrupulously documented, richly evocative of Augustan-Tiberian Palestine, the book vividly chronicles Christ's earthly pilgrimage, from birth through the forty post-Resurrection days. The new edition of the Daniel-Rops work has been translated from the latest revision of the French text. The Ronald Knox translation is employed for all quotations from the Old and New Testaments. In the Anglicization of proper names and place names, the Catholic version is used. An appendix has been added in which



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—A. T. W.

SAINTLY HALL OF FAME: In a line of hagiographers that goes back to "The Golden Legend" Alban Butler has long shone as a standard authority. But his monumental "Lives of the Saints," published two centuries ago, suffers from the literary verbosity and moralizing approach of his era. Now his *magnum opus* has been admirably modernized in a handsome four-volume boxed set of "Butler's Lives of the Saints" (Kenedy, \$39.50). The revision and editing are the work of the late Herbert Thurston S.J. and Donald Attwater. The biographical sketches now have compactness and mettlesome readability; entries and bibliographies have been brought up-to-date; there is a general index for non-liturgical reference use. In this "saintly hall of fame," as Cardinal Spellman calls it in his foreword, new heroes and heroines have been enshrined. This country's first canonized citizen, twentieth-century Mother Cabrini, takes her place alongside Stephen, Augustine, Bridget, Il Poverello, and her name saint, Francis Xavier.

—A. T. W.

LIFE AND DEATH OF A SAINT: In "Saint John Fisher" (Kenedy, \$6), E. E. Reynolds describes the English martyr largely through the man's own letters and the comments of his contemporaries. Bishop of Rochester at thirty-five and a cardinal at his death, the indomitable Yorkshireman was acclaimed for his theological scholarship and his sanctity. Friend of Erasmus, of Thomas More, and of the royal family, he comforted the poor in hovels that his servants refused to enter. As chancellor of Cambridge University, he raised its sunken standard of learning and directed the founding of new colleges. Laxness in clerical morals, as well as Lutheranism, became the target of his sermons and writings. Opposing Henry VIII's

divorce of Catherine and the recognition of the King as head of the Church in England, the emaciated old ascetic was imprisoned and beheaded. In him, as in martyred Thomas More, was personified the true spirit of Renaissance in England.

—A. T. W.

FATHER OF UTOPIA: The current revival of interest in Spain's American explorations and conquests moves apace

with Omer Englebert's "The Last of the Conquistadors. Junípero Serra; 1713-1784" (translated by Katherine Woods; Harcourt, Brace, \$6). Fray Junípero, an erudite little Majorcan, was surely the gentlest and most selfless of the conquistadors. Ailing, dreadfully crippled by a leg infection, thwarted by military governors, and sometimes hindered by uncooperative brother Franciscans, he established Indian missions—and European civilization—along the West Coast as far north as San Francisco and became California's founding father. The logistics of his apostolate were formidable. As is especially evident from his letters, he was afire with love for the Indians. What he founded, in effect, flowered into an Indian communal republic, a veritable eighteenth-century Utopia. His illustrated biography, written by a French Franciscan, glows with the drama of a memorable epoch in America's past and the inner flame of its self-effacing hero.

—A. T. W.



Catholic Reading List

EUGENE WILLING, director of the Catholic University of America Library and the weekly Library Card Service on Current U. S. Catholic Publications, has compiled the following suggestions for reading by Roman Catholics during the Lenten period.

AMERICAN CATHOLICISM. By John Tracy Ellis. University of Chicago Press. Clothbound, \$3. Paperbound, \$1.75.

ATLAS OF THE BIBLE. By L. H. Grollenberg. Thomas Nelson. \$15.

CATHOLIC CHURCH MUSIC. By Paul Hume. Dodd, Mead. \$4.50.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH, U.S.A. Edited by Louis J. Putz. Fides. \$5.95.

THE CATHOLIC VIEWPOINT ON RACE RELATIONS. By John LaFarge. Hanover House. \$2.95.

DAY AFTER TOMORROW. By Roma R. Turkel. Kenedy. \$3.75.

IN SILENCE I SPEAK. By George N. Shuster. Farrar, Straus & Cudahy. \$4.50.

I WAS CHAPLAIN ON THE FRANKLIN. By Joseph T. O'Callahan. Macmillan. \$2.75.

JESUS AND HIS TIMES. By Henry Daniel-Rops. Dutton. \$5.

THE LAST OF THE CONQUISTADORS, JUNÍPERO SERRA (1713-1784). By Omer Englebert. Harcourt, Brace. \$6.

LAY PEOPLE IN THE CHURCH. By Yves Congar. Newman. \$6.50.

LIVES OF THE SAINTS. By Alban Butler, Herbert Thurston, and Donald Attwater. Kenedy. 4 vols. \$39.50.

THE MASS AND LITURGICAL REFORM. By John L. Murphy. Bruce. \$5.95.

MOSCOW WAS MY PARISH. By George Bissonette. McGraw-Hill. \$3.95.

ONE FRONT ACROSS THE WORLD. By Douglas Hyde. Newman. \$3.50.

A PATH THROUGH GENESIS. By Bruce Vawter. Sheed & Ward. \$4.

PATTERNS FOR TEENAGERS. By Vincent J. Giese. Fides. \$3.50.

A RIGHT TO BE MERRY. By Sister Mary Francis. Sheed & Ward. \$3.

ST. IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA. By Leonard von Matt and Hugo Rahner. Regnery. \$6.50.

SAINT JOHN FISHER. By E. E. Reynolds. Kenedy. \$6.

THE SPLENDOR OF THE CHURCH. By Henri de Lubac. Sheed & Ward. \$3.50.

THE SPRINGS OF MORALITY. Edited by John M. Todd. Macmillan. \$6.

THEY SAW HIS GLORY. By Maisie Ward. Sheed & Ward. \$4.50.

THE TWO-EDGED SWORD. By John L. McKenzie. Bruce. \$4.50.

WORSHIP AND WORK: ST. JOHN'S ABBEY AND UNIVERSITY. By Colman Barry. St. John's Abbey, Minn. \$5.

THE YEAR AND OUR CHILDREN. By Mary Reed Newland. Kenedy. \$3.95.