

this work is as a catalogue and reminder of riches possessed, though perhaps neglected; of strengths familiar, but possibly unused. They will likely want to review the writings of Joseph Smith with new thirst, and even to seek after the same source as did the Prophet. Perhaps the creation of such a desire would be the greatest compliment the author of *Eternal Man* could receive.

Book Notes

BRUCE B. CLARK AND ROBERT K. THOMAS. *Out of the Best Books*, Vol. 3. Salt Lake City: Deseret Book Company, 1967. 340 pp. \$2.95.

These Brigham Young University colleagues contribute another volume of a series that impressively integrates religious ideals with the themes of world literature, an educative venture which President David O. McKay has most effectively pioneered in his long career of writing and speaking. This volume concentrates on the meaning of happiness, honesty, forbearance, faith, and love, for the lesson work of the Relief Society, in itself a demonstration of the breadth of the LDS program of personal development. The method of presentation is vital, stressing the individual encounter and experience with the literature and gospel themes thus presented. The anthology is selected with relevance and imagination; i.e., the inclusion of Edward L. Hart's artful and touching "To Utah." Concise background notes maintain an excellence in terms of context and the inducement of provocative insight: i.e., the suggestion that the older brother in the Parable of the Prodigal Son is hardly the paragon of virtue that much discussion assumes him to be. Not the least of the beneficiaries of this series might be those who suppose that either the University or the Church of these authors stands for a restrictive religionism.

WILLIAM F. ALBRIGHT. *New Horizons in Biblical Research*. London: Oxford University Press, 1966. 51 pp. \$1.70.

Three short lectures offer the rare experience of efficiently reading the main conclusions of America's greatest Bible