

Excerpt from Book Review Digest The practice, inaugurated last year, of issuing the annual cumulation of the Book Review Digest in February instead of in December may now be said to be established. The valuable reviews in the monthly periodicals do not, however, all appear in time to be included even under this new arrangement. Where additional criticisms of 1915 books are deemed of sufficient importance, they will be entered in the 1916 Digest. This year has seen a change in the editorial staff. Miss Clara E. Fanning, under whose editorship the Digest has been published since 1905, left in September to take a position in the Minneapolis Public Library, and Miss Margaret Jackson, formerly with The Century Company and the New York Public Library, assumed editorial charge at that date. The descriptive notes for September were written by Justina Leavitt Wilson, who has also contributed occasional notes to other numbers during the year. The Dewey classification numbers, a new feature of the 1915 Digest, have been assigned by Miss Corinne Bacon, editor of the forthcoming Standard Catalog. Miss Bacon is one of the advisory committee appointed by the A.L.A., with the cordial approval of Mr. Dewey, to make recommendations for the expansion of the Dewey classification. The Digest and the Standard Catalog will, therefore, have the benefit of the recommendations of this advisory board. Pseudonyms have been added to the subject and title index. The influence of the war on literature, a fruitful subject for magazine discussion, is still a matter of surmise and prophecy rather than of fact. The revival of letters and the re-birth of inspiration promised as a result of the war may come in the future, but the evidences of it are not yet apparent. Yet, since there is no human experience that cannot be turned to spiritual good, this conflict may some day reflect itself in literature to its enrichment. In the meantime there are achievements of the immediate past which go to prove that inspiration is not dependent on the social and moral upheaval wrought by war. One of the fundamental issues involved in the present crisis is the position of the small nations. Their right to existence and their peculiar value to the world have already been established by their success in working out certain economic and industrial problems. A fact that emerged in a rapid survey of the books of the past year was the outstanding nature of the contribution of these countries to the world's literature. Selma Lagerlofs *Jerusalem*, Martin Anderson's *Nexos Pelle the Conqueror*, and Louis Coupeniss *Books of the Small Souls*, must be given a place in any list of recent novels of worth. None of these books is new: they are merely new to us in English, coming to us now in translation as products of a time of peace. Sweden, Denmark, and Holland are represented by them. Belgium, too, has become known to us in a new guise through the work of her poets. Verhaeren and Cammaerts, and in a book of short prose sketches by one who calls himself Stijn Streuvels. This last work, *The Path of Lite*, though slighter than the others, is worthy to be classed with them, for it is marked by the common characteristic which seems to distinguish the work of the writers of the smaller nations, their ability to interpret the universal through the national. One touches on delicate ground, perhaps, in attributing nationality to Ireland, but it is not autonomy of government that makes a nation, and the work of St. John Ervine, because it is so deserving of mention in any connection and because it more particularly belongs with the books that have been named, must be included, too, among the good gifts which it seems to be in the power of the small countries to make to the world. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com

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