89

tion of the references to footnotes. E. Sehling is called "E. Schling" and his title contains a misspelling of "Kirchenordnungen" (p. 467). In agreement with a small minority only, of the historians who discuss him, the name of Matthaeus Schinner is repeatedly written "Schiner." But defects of this sort are insignificant in a volume of large extent and great value. JOHN T. MCNEILL Union Theological Seminary Sir Walter Ralegh: A Study in Elizabethan Skepticism. By Er-NEST A. STRATHMAN. New York: Columbia University Press, 1951. 292 pages. \$3.75. Sir Walter Ralegh has frequently been regarded as an unprincipled and irreligious buccaneer. The author of this study was struck by "the inconsistency of Ralegh's reputation with the content and spirit of his published

writings," and he set himself to re-

examine the charges of atheism which

have been leveled against this six-

teenth century statesman, seaman,

the basis of an analysis of the evidence,

which will command the admiration of

every scholar and which will be utiliz-

ed for illustrative purposes in courses

soldier, chemist and historian.

hoped for the participation of the

Protestants. Jedin makes his way

through the active and complex ne-

gotiations, the reconsiderations of the

place of meeting, the clash of interests

of great and small states, that finally

led to the opening session at Trent,

the eight "books" into which the work

is divided. Volume II (books III to

V) will deal with the sessions of 1545-

47 and 1551-52. Volume III (books

VI and VII) will record the later stage

of the Council (1562-63) and Volume

IV (book VIII) will furnish a general

view of the influence of the Council

upon the life of the Church, together

with bibliographical and other ap-

but by no means complete, and is dam-

aged by a serious error in the pagina-

The index of Volume I is extensive

The present volume contains two of

December 13, 1545.

paratus.

of the Christian apologist to defend the faith rather than to discredit it. He defended miracles, sought to harmonize chronology with Scripture, and always subordinated reason to faith and scriptural authority. terms of the various meanings ascribed by Elizabethans to the word atheist whether it was used to denote a religious skeptic, an agnostic, a unitarian, a deist, or a person guilty of unethical conduct—the label cannot justly be applied to Ralegh. A tincture of worldly wisdom did pervade his statesmanship, but it was a worldly wisdom which he insisted must be heeded only in subordination to traditional religious and ethical principles. The true verdict on his life is to be found in the popular ballads rather than among the historians, whether they blacken his character in distaste or modernize him as a nineteenth century rationalist in approbation. "Sir Walter Ralegh His Lamentation" permits him to say: A Christian true I die: Papistry I defy, Nor never atheist I, as is reported. Ralegh was the victim of a "smear" campaign initiated by the Jesuit, Robert Parsons, who, as one modern interpreter points out, was "a master in the suppression of the true and the suggestion of the false." Parsons regarded all who were anti-papal and anti-Spanish as atheists and did not hesitate so to label them. The main target of Parsons' attack was Burghley rather than Ralegh, but Ralegh was sufficiently important in governmental circles to be linked with Elizabeth's great minister as a fellow atheist. His guilt in Parsons' eyes was four-fold: he was presumed to be a partisan of the Puritans, he was energetic in opposing Jesuit activity in England, he an outspoken advocate strong measures against Spain, and he

was a powerful favorite of the Queen.

Sir Walter Ralegh A Study In Elizabethan Skepticism

Richard H. Popkin

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