is no peace possible among men unless there is peace and harmony with nature. And in order to have peace and harmony with nature one must be in harmony and equilibrium with Heaven, and ultimately with the Source and Origin of all things' (p. 136). To say this is, however, to raise further theological problems of which Dr Nasr is insufficiently aware. Not all religious systems agree as to the relation which God, man and nature have to one another; whether they have enough in common to provide a common front by which scientific technology may be not only resisted but redeemed is the unanswered question which Dr Nasr leaves in our minds.

E. L. Mascall


Since the Bible has become an open book, and even recommended, if not compulsory, reading in the Catholic Church, many scholars of that communion have accepted the challenge of providing up to date aids to the reader. Fr Grelot’s work is for the intelligent layman and succeeds in covering an enormous ground lucidly. He blends technical discussions with a nice lightness of touch and excels, as might be expected from a specialist in the field, in sorting out the infinite complexities behind the formation of the New Testament. The format is pleasing with its illustrative texts and study guides; the bibliography, however, is quite inadequate for the English reader. The translation reads well; misprints have been noted on pp. 192, 195, and 280.

Ulrich Simon