

Right of Episcopacy. The second deals with Apostles, Prophets, Teachers ; the third with Presbyters, Bishops, Deacons. Then follow the Age of Transition ; The Ignatian Episcopate ; Theories regarding the Origin of the Episcopate ; The Christian Ministry in the Second Century ; The Age of Cyprian ; Monasticism in relation to the Episcopate and the Catholic Church ; The Greek Church—Nationality and the Episcopate ; The Episcopate and the Papacy ; and The Organization of the Churches in the Age of the Reformation. The second book treats of "The Catholic Creeds and the Development of Doctrine," under five chapters : The Catholic Creeds ; The Doctrine of the Trinity ; The Historical Significance of the Miracle ; The Life of the Spirit—The Doctrine of the Atonement—The Relation of the Divine to the Human ; and The Person of Christ in Modern Theology. The third book is concerned with "Christian Worship," in four chapters, which set forth Baptism ; The Development of Principles which affected the Cultus ; The Christian Cultus ; and the Lord's Supper.

"Christian Institutions" is a large book, so that I have not been able to read it all, but what I have read has pleased me very much. To begin with, it is the work of a scholar familiar with the work of the Fathers and later theologians, such as the Schoolmen, as well as with modern English, French and German writers on ecclesiastical and historical themes. Next, its author is pre-eminently fair and moderate in his views as a historian should be, and recognizes in the primitive bishop a simple parish minister. How the Council of Trent in its Decrees, and the xxxix. Articles of the Church of England could, in the face of the *Corpus Juris Canonici*, maintain the existence in the church from the beginning of three separate orders of bishops, priests and deacons, has always been to me a mystery, to be accounted for only by the perpetuation in the Church of the spirit of Ananias and Sapphira. Finally, Dr. Allen has a pleasing style, well fitted to attract other readers beside professed theologians who take an interest in