

history then one is compelled to say the text under consideration is excellent. The points stand out clear, the chapters are well-organized and the style is clear, though perhaps too difficult for any classes below high school. As an industrial history it excels any of the recent texts. Two other features are worthy of attention. It embodies the researches of the latest investigators, especially those who have been working in the field of western history. The west is given more nearly its due proportion in the development of the republic. As a consequence the colonial history is abbreviated. This is an improvement. Moreover those lines of development which have tended toward strength and unity have been stressed. The slavery question, so often over-emphasized has been given a more restricted and more proportional treatment. Altogether, if one is willing to subscribe to the economic interpretation of history, it is a very desirable text for high schools or even freshmen in colleges.

*Morgan's Raid in Indiana.* (Indiana Historical Society Publications. VII, No. 2.) By LOUIS B. EWBANK, Indianapolis, Indiana, 1917, pp. 50. Paper.

Judge Ewbank has confined himself strictly to his subject beginning his story with the crossing of Morgan into Indiana at Mauckport and ending it with Morgan's passing through Harrison on the East State line. The story is written from the newspapers—the New Albany Ledger, the Indianapolis Journal, the Louisville Journal and the Madison Courier—the Official Records of the Rebellion, Basil Duke's Morgan's Cavalry, Morgan and his Captors, Smith's History of Indiana, and a very sparing use of the best source, the Indiana Adjutant General's Official Reports. No attempt has been made to use the vast amount of evidence still in the minds of those yet living who saw Morgan and took part in his pursuit. The story is plainly and simply told. The Confederate raiders are not unduly criticised as has sometimes been done by Indiana writers. They were on a legitimate raid and conducted themselves generally as good soldiers. Judge Ewbanks has merited the thanks of our people for thus making the story available.