

the reader in an interesting book. The attractive adaptation of Price's map of Boston used as end-papers contains one error: the position of the Cockerel Church does not correspond to the description on page 169 of the text.

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Leonard Lundin

*We, the Guardians of Our Liberty.* By Marguerite Hall Albjerg and Frederick Butterfield Knight. Beckley-Cardy Company, Chicago, 1940. Pp. x, 194, xxxix. Illustrations. \$1.20.)

Two years ago the educational world may have been only mildly interested in an effort to popularize for adolescents "man's struggle for freedom and what those freedoms are—here—now." And the *Booklist*, XXXVII, p. 328, may have properly expressed doubt that this attractive little book by Mrs. Albjerg and Dr. Knight "will have value as a permanent addition to children's collections." But teachers of social studies who are wracking their brains to make adaptations in response to an all-out war effort will find here an excellent collateral reference. Apparently the larger cities and towns have already found it quite usable, judging from comments heard by the reviewer at recent professional meetings.

Although nominally for junior high school pupils, *We, the Guardians of Our Liberty* recounts so many interesting incidents in what is all too often a catalogue of legislative and constitutional developments, that seniors studying government will also appreciate it. Academically-minded teachers doubtless will be pleased to learn that the chapter on the English Bill of Rights was written by Dr. Victor L. Albjerg, Professor of English History at Purdue University. In light of recent developments in Eastern Europe, some adults will object to the use of Soviet Russia as a whipping boy, along with Germany and Italy.

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Max P. Allen

*The Trans-Mississippi West: A Guide to Its Periodical Literature (1811-1938).* By Oscar Osburn Winther. (Indiana University Publications, Social Science Series No. 3, Bloomington, Indiana, 1942. Pp. xv, 263. \$1.50.)

A valuable bibliographical aid to historians and scholars