

in greater detail. He rejects the ontological argument as a whole and hints that his objection is rather against the minor premise than the major. Anselm's critic, Gaunilo, denies the minor as well as the major premise. Gaunilo held that the *quo maius* had neither genus nor differentia, and therefore did not exist even in idea, and with this Signore Nazzari appears to agree.

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JOURNALS AND NEW BOOKS

ARCHIV FÜR SYSTEMATISCHE PHILOSOPHIE, May, 1904. Band X., Heft 2. *Psychologische oder kritische Begründung der Ästhetik?* (pp. 131-159): J. COHN. - It is possible to establish critically an empirical universality for correct esthetic appreciations, but psychology can not furnish the basis for such categorical evaluations. In natural beauty, we should start from the behavior of the subject, in art from the nature of the object, to gain evidence of its esthetic character. *Sulla quistione del Genio* (pp. 160-165): V. ALLARA. - Largely a criticism of Lombroso's work. *Die Eigenart des Religiösen Lebens und seiner Gewissheit* (pp. 166-229): D. A. MÜLLER. - Religion is a universal disposition existing in every healthy man. Religious life is always a property of the individual heart which is not affected by occurrences, by historical presentations or by 'Weltanschauungen.' Atheism has and is religion. Religion's essential nature can only be sought in the perfect being of God. It is fashioned alike in the simple man and in the scientist. Education can neither give religion nor take it away. *Jahresbericht. La philosophie française* (pp. 233-241): C. BOS. - Reviews of: 'Psychologie du Rire,' par L. Dugas; and 'La Philosophie de Fichte,' par Xavier Leon. *Philosophy in the United Kingdom for 1902* (pp. 242-264): G. E. MOORE. - 'The Scope and Relations of Philosophy,' by H. Sidgwick is declared to be most important, but disappointing in its account of the relation of Philosophy to Psychology. Its insistence on the worthlessness of the historic method of attacking philosophic problems is commended. No other books calls for notice save 'Personal Idealism,' which is interesting chiefly because of the intentions of its contributors. Mr. Schiller's contribution thereto is utterly worthless.

NOTES AND NEWS

THE University of Wisconsin celebrated this year its Fiftieth Commencement. The degree of LL.D. was conferred upon Professor John Dewey, of Columbia University, and upon Professor E. B. Titchener, of Cornell University.

DOCTOR F. C. SHARP, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, has been advanced to an associate professorship.

AMHERST COLLEGE has conferred the degree of LL.D. upon Professor James H. Tufts, head of the department of philosophy at the University of Chicago.