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of St. Francis and the Donkey is one to be told to children—and to old men. It has been described as a heavenly book. It certainly is a book full of beauty.

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T. E. Lawrence: In Arabia and After. Liddell Hart. Mr Hart wields a gifted pen and here he has given us, what I think is the best of all the books written about Lawrence. Robert Graves gave us a splendid work of Lawrence and his work but L. Hart goes further. I recommend all who can to read this book before they start Lawrence's own classic, "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," for I feel sure that having absorbed the fine analysis of Lawrence's unique mentality one will be able to enjoy more fully the beauty and mystery of the great T. E. Lawrence.

**PARAGRAPHS**

Travel and Reading are the two main agencies by which a nation attains culture and breaks the shackles of parochial thought. The average citizen must depend upon the latter and his need for continuous cultural development demands efficient and up-to-date libraries.

—Hon. R. Masters, M.L.C., Minister of Education. From Munn-Barr Report.

There is no such thing as completing one's education. When school, college and university days are over the education of the individual may almost be said to have just begun. The gates of knowledge have been thrown open to him, and it is largely according to the extent and soundness of the grounding in those early days and the opportunities now available to him, that his knowledge may be increased.

—Extract from Hon. Sir Chas Stratham, Speaker.

Good literature is one of the greatest boons with which mankind has been blessed. The cultural progress of a nation can be judged largely by its assimilation of it, and this in turn, under modern conditions, depends mainly upon the public libraries, their energetic administration and the adequate supply of good books of every description.

To render good books available to every intelligent inhabitant (young and old) within its area should be the objective of the modern public library.

—Lord Bledisloe, Munn-Barr Report.

The need for libraries was never greater than it is today. Books are the vehicles of thought and practice, and must be used by everyone who wishes to keep up with the affairs of the world. They are expensive, and few individuals have the means of providing them for themselves; yet their value to the community is such that, like schools, they should be freely at the service of all in the interests of better citizenship.

—From Plan for a National System.