

## PHILOSOPHY

*Manuscrits de la Bibliothèque Provinciale de Hanovre.* Presses Universitaires de France, 1948) of hitherto unpublished writings of Leibniz. These are divided into the following groups: faith and reason; visionaries and quietists (notes on Barclay, Penn, Boehme, and other "enthusiasts"); the Church; the supernatural end and grace; liberty and the best; the soul and the world (with a long psychological paper—*de affectibus*—dated 1679); wisdom and happiness; justice; juridical plans; juridical problems. These writings are collected from the manuscripts in the library at Hanover which were to have appeared in the Prussian Academy of Sciences' edition of Leibniz that was interrupted by the war. M. Grua does not think they will lead to any important changes in the estimates of Leibniz's thought that have been formed in the last thirty years. He does think they show that Leibniz was not "two-faced," with an esoteric doctrine of his own, as has been suggested. These papers illustrate not only the vast extent of Leibniz's reading, but also the care with which he took notes from what he read and made summaries of it. Since M. Grua has arranged the papers in each group in chronological order, has indicated the already published writings of Leibniz to which they relate, and has provided many brief notes and an index, students of Leibniz and of his times will find this book of considerable value, and will look forward to M. Grua's forthcoming edition of the *Theodicy* and forthcoming book on Leibniz's doctrine of justice.

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### ERRATUM

*Philosophy in Italy* (PHILOSOPHY, Vol. XXV, No. 93). The reference to Hobbes on p. 173, *De Corpore*, I, 3, should be *De hom.*, 10.