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MEMORY TO MEMORY. By Sir Arnold Lunn. (Hollis and Carter; 21s.)

Sir Arnold Lunn has many reputations, and any book he writes must reflect the variety of his experience as alpinist, religious controversialist and as the son of his father. His latest book of memoirs, agreeably desultory in design, fills in some gaps in the earlier autobiographies and recalls events and arguments that may seem dated now but which, in Sir Arnold's vigorous account, can still command the interest of those who have lived through them. Sir Arnold Lunn is unrepentant for the positions he adopted on such issues as the Spanish War, and his fierce suspicions of secular optimism remain unabated. He has many good stories, especially of his father and his circle, and such originals as Lord Montgomery provide amusing descriptions. The great merit of this book is its honesty. However much Sir Arnold Lunn may rage or bluster, he remains firmly convinced of the rights of the human conscience. He can be generous to an adversary, charitable of attitude while absolutely certain that his own standpoint is unassailable. He has done much good for many causes and persons, and not least in writing down so directly and disarmingly his hopes and fears, his hates and loves—himself, in fact.

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LIVES AND LEGENDS OF THE GEORGIAN SAINTS. By David Marshall Lang, M.A., PH.D. (Allen and Unwin; 13s. 6d.)

There can be few ancient Christian lands whose saints are less known in the West than those of Iberia, now the Socialist Soviet Republic of Georgia, between the Black Sea and the Caspian. The traditional apostle of this people, St Nino, is mentioned in the Roman Martyrology on December 15, under the designation of 'Christiana ancilla', and M. and O. Wardrop translated her Life into English half a century ago for the Clarendon Press series *Studia Biblica et Ecclesiastica*; St John the Hagiorite and his son St Euthymius the Enlightener are familiar to those interested in the history of Mount Athos: but the rest are hardly even names.

Dr D. M. Lang has now provided an excellent introduction to the