

tion. Yet perhaps if Christensen, Barsch, Espinosa, and Kimball try again, they might bring us not only a beautiful book, but the pleasure of a yet unexperienced text. Nevertheless, this edition of *The Book*

of Abraham is a work of art. It reinforces my belief that books are a miracle that can never be replaced by floppy discs, computer printouts, or the green glow of some cathode ray tube.

BRIEF NOTICES

Why the Church Is as True as the Gospel: Personal Essays on Mormon Experience by Eugene England (Salt Lake City: Bookcraft, 1986), 149 pp., index, \$8.95.

HUGH NIBLEY'S FOREWORD acclaims these essays, along with *Dialogues with Myself*, as taking "us out of our intellectual flatland." This volume contains nine essays: "Why the Church Is As True As the Gospel," "The Lord Knew That There Was Such a Person': Joseph Millet's Journal, 1853," "Shakespeare and the At Onement of Jesus Christ," "Hawthorne and the Virtue of Sin," "The Trouble with Excellence," "Brigham Young's University and the Music of Hope," "Brigham Young As Orator and Intellectual," "On Finding Truth and God," and "A Small and Piercing Voice: The Sermons of Spencer W. Kimball."

Personal memories, scriptural exegesis, and literary criticism are mingled in these eloquent essays, most of them given first as addresses and later published. Two of them — "Shakespeare and the At Onement of Jesus Christ" and "Brigham Young As Orator and Intellectual" — are published here for the first time.

Crisis on Campus: The Exciting Years of Campus Development at the University of Utah by Paul W. Hodson (Salt Lake City: Keeban Corporation, 1987), 330 pp., \$18.95.

HODSON, VICE PRESIDENT EMERITUS of the University of Utah, has written this history covering the campus years 1946 to 1969. Hodson worked for the university from 1942 until his retirement in 1973. This book is not meant to be an official history of the university, but according to the author "is a frank recollection of my intimate involvement with the University of Utah's decade of most explosive campus growth, and a record of my contending with the crises of thirty-two years in the president's office" (p. vii). While the book deals with the administration of the university and outside influences such as state funding, changes of governors, etc., most of the emphasis is on university expansion. Hodson includes information on master planning, roads, bonding, campus expansion, naming of buildings, etc. Also included is a chapter on the medical center, Pioneer Memorial Theater, the Physical Education, Sports, and Special Events Center, the Marriott Library, and the heating plant.