

Leeds Studies in English

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discussed. Contact between the Slavs and the West began after about 600 AD. but the continuity of the Slavonic world was not broken until much later (e.g. by the arrival of the Hungarians). Examples from this section are: Russ. *izba* 'communal room, hut' < OHG. *stuba*; OBulg. *myto* 'merces, lucrum' < OHG. *mîta*; Russ. *vitjaz'* 'hero' < ON. *vikingr* (or OFris. *wîzing*?).

In conclusion several cases where it is impossible to decide the relative position of the Germanic and Slavonic words are discussed (e.g. Russ. *kot* 'cat': MnE. *cat*: Lat. *cattus*). Appended to the book is a summary of the phonology and morphology of the Germanic loan-words.

Naturally in a book of this length there must always be a few points on which the reviewer has a different opinion from the author. But, taking the book as a whole, one must admire the excellence of Dr. Kiparsky's painstaking work—in particular in the very difficult task of sorting out his four types of borrowing.

A.S.C.R.

THESES ADDED TO LEEDS UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY.

The Morphology and Syntax of the "Vespasian Psalter,"
by Ruby Roberts, Ph.D. 1934.

An Index Verborum to the "Lindisfarne Gospels," by D. E.
Chadwick, M.A. 1934.

An edition of the Ireland and Edinburgh texts of "Sir
Amadace," by Marjorie N. Smith, M.A. 1934.

An edition¹ of the Middle English romance of "Athelston"
(with an appendix in which are examined A. McI. Trounce's
views on the provenance of the tail-rhyme romances),
by George Taylor, M.A. 1934. (see pp. 20-29).

¹ The edition, begun in 1926, was practically complete when Mr. Trounce's appeared in the autumn of 1933. (*Edd.*).