

**THE KINGDOM  
THAT MUST  
BE BUILT**

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The Kingdom That Must Be Built by Walter J. Carey & Dr. C. E. Coles

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**WALTER J. CAREY & DR. C. E. COLES**

**THE KINGDOM  
THAT MUST  
BE BUILT**



# The Kingdom that must be Built

WALTER J. CAREY, M.A., R.N.

*'Thy Kingdom come'*

REV. DR. C. E. COLES  
PIERRE,  
SOUTH DAKOTA

New York  
THE MACMILLAN COMPANY  
1919

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The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that every entry, no matter how small, should be recorded to ensure the integrity of the financial data. This includes not only sales and purchases but also expenses and income.

The second part of the document provides a detailed breakdown of the accounting process. It outlines the steps from recording transactions to the preparation of financial statements. This includes the use of journals and ledgers to organize the data and the application of double-entry bookkeeping to ensure that the books balance.

The third part of the document focuses on the analysis of the financial statements. It explains how to interpret the balance sheet, income statement, and cash flow statement to gain insights into the company's financial health and performance. This section also discusses the importance of comparing the current period's results with those of previous periods.

The final part of the document offers practical advice on how to implement these accounting principles in a business setting. It suggests ways to streamline the accounting process and ensure that all employees understand their role in maintaining accurate records.

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DEDICATED

TO

THE REV. WILLIAM HENRY CAREY, M.A.

*Vicar of the Church of the Annunciation, Brighton*

BY WHOM I WAS FIRST TAUGHT

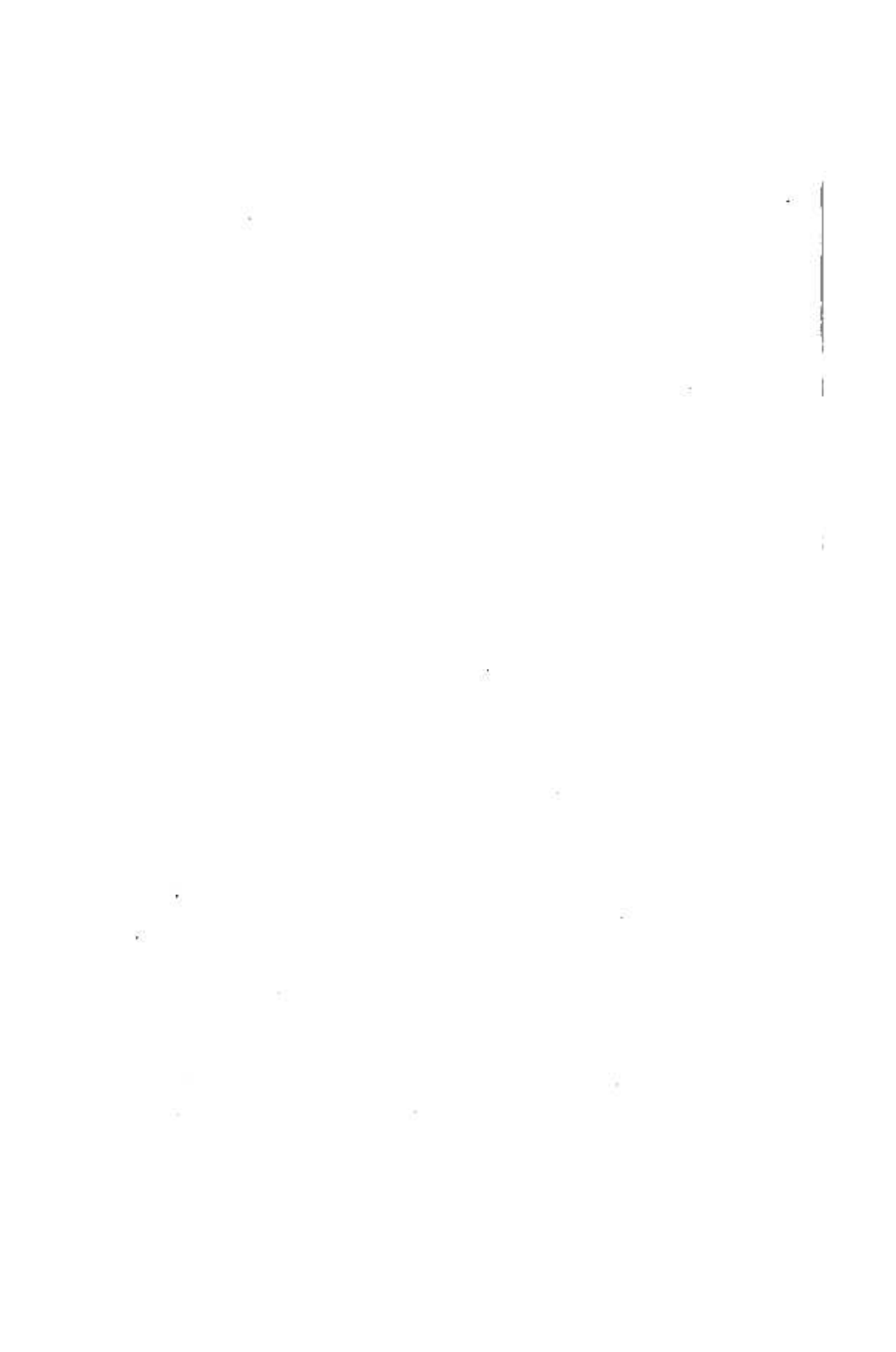
THE VALUE OF ACCURACY IN THEOLOGICAL STATEMENT

AND TO WHOM I OWE THE GREAT HAPPINESS

WHICH SPRINGS FROM

TRUE BROTHERLY LOYALTY AND AFFECTION

11 Dec 48 E. H. Hayes, Kansas, State Coll. - Esch





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## CHAPTER I

### THE SEARCH FOR REALITY

**W**HETHER it is because one grows older and therefore wiser, or because one becomes disillusioned with the ordinary objects of the world's desire, such as money or pleasure or fame, the fact remains that there often comes to us at last a passionate longing for things that are true and simple and lasting. The world as such seems so pathetically interested in the transitory; politicians, publicists, business-men, in fact most people, stake so much on what is uncertain that at the last they seem to have missed any true or real values in return for all their effort and pain.

A few principles seem to stand out, like great rocks which never wear away, and a life built on them cannot be altogether wasted; but even they need some further background if they are to have their full value and interpretation. They contain a measure of eternal validity, but unless we can 'hitch them to a star' which explains them and gives them immortality, there remains something tragic in their short-lived sweetness. Among these I reckon as primary the love of friends, the apprehension of