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INTRODUCTION

THE catastrophe which has befallen Europe has turned men's minds to history. This book is not history or a philosophy. It is only suggestive that the foam of history is too often mistaken for the waves. It is calming to look from "history in the making" to history that is already made-from seething smoke to settled dust. If hope in the future is clouded and charity excluded in the present, the baffled optimist must renew his faith in the destiny of the white man out of the past. To those who realise the huge disaster, history can offer some suggestion if little consolation. As drowning men visualise their past lives in the moment of death, so tradition and history flash before the nations of Europe in their agony. Hence the appeals to half-buried racial instincts, to artificial nationalisms, and even to relig-

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