

BOOK REVIEWS

Kärnten, by Gabriel Rossmannith. 24 pages of trilingual text and 167 full-page photographic illustrations. Klagenfurt: Verlag Carinthia, 1951. Price, \$2.50.

Here is the most satisfying book on the Austrian province of Carinthia that we have seen, and is understandably now in its second edition. Largely dealing with the countryside, its people, castles, customs and costumes, it yet includes the Gross Glockner and other peaks, as well as alpine flora and fauna.

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Kärnten and Osttirol, edited by Eduard Mussger. 200 pages of photographs with interspersed trilingual text. Klagenfurt: Mussger, 1952. Price, \$2.50.

This book initiates a regional series issued under the title of "Sonniges Alpenland," with further volumes on Austria to follow. The history is supplied by Hermann Braumüller and the poetry by Wilhelm Rudnigger, while the photographers bring to one's attention areas of the Eastern Alps, particularly in Carinthia, that are little known to American tourists. The Gross Glockner and the Hochalm Spitze are among the summits depicted; but the castles and churches, such as Hochosterwitz and Maria Saal, near Klagenfurt, should not be neglected by anyone visiting the area.

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Das Glocknerbuch, by Oskar Kühlken. 308 pages, with 9 reproductions of period etchings, 12 pen drawings in the text, 2 double-page diagrams of the Glockner massif, and 39 full-page photographs. Salzburg: Verlag "Das Bergland Buch," 1951. Price, \$4.00.

The Gross Glockner is now the highest peak in Austria. In a book worthy of its subject we are given its history, the various routes for climbing, and a symposium on the development of skiing in the region. We learn of the French surgeon, Hacquet, who discovered a feasible route eight years before Saussure ascended Mont Blanc, leading to Cardinal Salm's expedition of 1799, when the Klein Glockner was attained, and the conquest