

much of this chapter is illuminating and not unrelated to what precedes, it does not offer the unifying statement we expect at this point.

Technically, one might fault Professor Whitaker for seeming unaware of recent scholarship on Malory. For example, in a note on the Tale of Gareth (p. 119, n. 19), she does not mention recent pertinent articles by P.J.C. Field and T.L. Wright. But such a criticism of this book is purely technical, since the scholarship not cited does not undermine her fine arguments. *Arthur's Kingdom of Adventure* will be useful for students of Malory as well as those interested in Medieval uses of imagery.

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Eveline Cruickshanks, editor. *Parliamentary History: A Yearbook (Volume 3, 1984)*. New York: St. Martin's Press. 1984. Pp. 252. \$22.50.

Volume Three of *Parliamentary History* was published on the 150th anniversary of the tally-stick fire, which on the night of October 16, 1834 burned down most of the Old Palace of Westminster and made possible the construction of the "Houses of Parliament" as we know them today. A contemporary print of the fire-scene as it appeared from the south bank of the Thames is reproduced on the front cover. A brief introduction, written by H. S. Cobb of the House of Lords Record Office, reminds us that the blaze destroyed almost all of the unprinted Commons' records except for the manuscript Journals; but that most of the Lords' records fortunately were preserved, and in 1864 were returned to a fireproof repository in the new Victoria Tower. An account of the fire itself, and of bystanders' reactions to it, taken from the private journal of the radical M.P. John Cam Hobhouse (later Lord Broughton) is also provided.

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