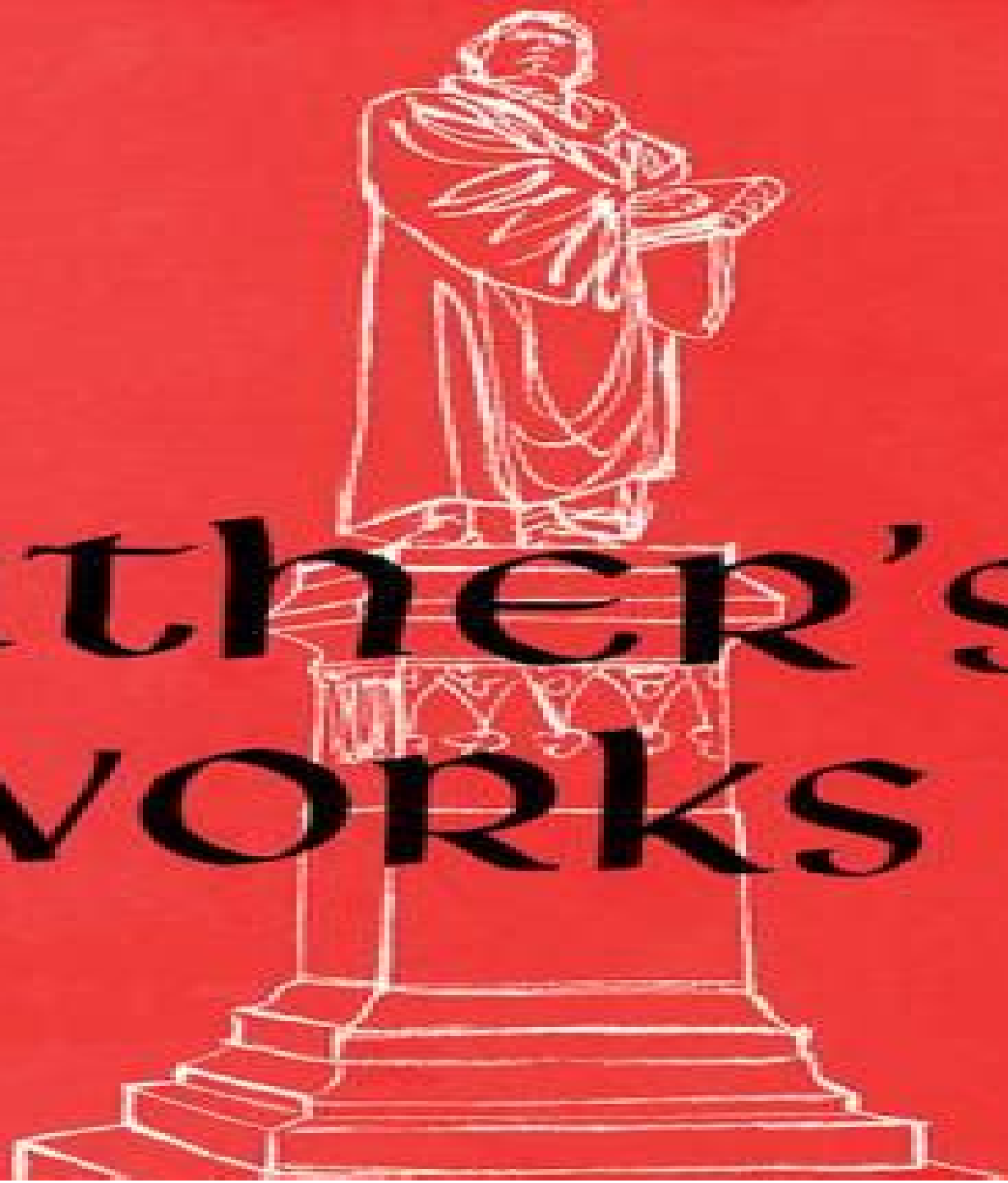


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experience took place only as a result of the objective gift of the Holy Spirit and the resulting endowment and empowerment. Thus in the objective content of his manifestation the Holy Spirit is the objective gift of God to indwell his people. In the subjective content of his manifestation the Holy Spirit endows people with audibly uttered or visibly performed gifts. The subjective experience of the Holy Spirit's presence therefore is an original theological input from God just like the objective impartation of the Holy Spirit. Practitioners were just objects of divine purpose and their subjective experience was divine provided and divine initiated genuine experience beyond their consciousness and calculation. Reception of the Holy Spirit therefore means equally an experience of his presence, gifts, power, and works in the church and in with and through believers from Hosanna to Maranatha.

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