

(only 6% of babies being fed rigidly by the clock); the use of a dummy (about 70%); attitudes to and management of crying in the baby; worries about genital play (the boy giving much more anxiety than the girl); the helpfulness, and unhelpfulness, of the father (only 39% bath the baby); breaks away from the baby; class differences in methods of infant feeding, toilet training, the management of sleep, and punishment.

I feel it would have been better if the social differences in management had not been placed in a separate section but included under each of the problems discussed. In other words, when discussing the attitudes to genital play I would have included the class differences—such as the fact that it was checked by 25% of mothers in Social Class 1 and by 93% in Class 5.

Frankly I do not believe that only 8½% of babies sucked their thumbs at one year—unless finger sucking and wrist sucking are excluded. Apart from this I think that an experienced paediatrician, interested in behaviour, would have successfully guessed the findings in every field, but it is most desirable that our clinical impressions should be confirmed by factual studies.

I regard this book as a readable and valuable sociological study, in which paediatricians, family doctors, and any concerned with infant care will find much of interest. The authors deserve congratulations.

R. S. ILLINGWORTH.

### DISEASES OF CHILDHOOD

*Diseases in Infancy and Childhood.* By Richard W. B. Ellis, O.B.E., M.A., M.D., F.R.C.P. Fourth edition. (Pp. 717 +vii; illustrated. 60s.) Edinburgh and London: E. & S. Livingstone Ltd. 1963.

The fourth edition of Professor Ellis's well-established students' introduction to clinical paediatrics maintains the high standard, both of content and production, of its predecessors. Following within three years of the last edition there has understandably been little revision. Paragraphs have been added on chromosome defects and maternal medication in relation to congenital malformations. Phenylketonuria has been transposed from "Miscellaneous Disorders" to "Disorders of Metabolism and Storage," and galactosaemia and maple-syrup urine disease are now included, together with a table of inborn errors of metabolism and their associated enzyme deficiencies. This edition should prove as popular as the last.

WILFRID GAISFORD.

### SHAKESPEARE'S MELANCHOLICS

*Shakespeare's Melancholics.* By W. I. D. Scott. Foreword by Henry Yellowlees, O.B.E., M.D., F.R.F.P.S. (Pp. 192. 21s.) London: Mills and Boon Ltd. 1962.

Fifteen years' experience as producer and actor in the amateur performance of Shakespeare's plays has put Dr. Scott in a favourable position to write about Shakespeare's choice of characters. He believes that Shakespeare likened the persons in his plays to types he observed in everyday life and that the characters govern the plot and the structure. In support of this thesis he quotes freely from Shakespearean scholars. Another source is his knowledge of humanity, soundly based on his work as a general practitioner. This is supplemented by the teachings of Freud, Jung, and to a less extent of Adler. Though Freud's psycho-analysis is disappointing in practice, the author has a preference for it. Yet his inspiration comes from Jung's *Psychological Types*.

Eight Shakespearian characters are selected: Antonio (endogenous depression), Don John (psychopathy), Orsino (immaturity), Jaques (involutional depression), Hamlet (manic-depression), Timon (general paralysis of the insane), Pericles (schizophrenia), and Leontes (paranoia). These are identified with Jung's functional types of thinking, feeling, sensation, and intuition, in extraverted or introverted form, making a convenient total of eight possible personality types. Hamlet, for instance, is identified as a morally introverted intuitive, and suitable pigeon-holes are assigned to the others.

Scott seems to look on Jung's typology almost as an instrument of precision; but for Jung extraversion and introversion indicated only the predominant direction of mental energy, and this was by no means fixed and unchangeable. Freud did not "invent" the unconscious mind, and it was Jung, not Freud, who coined the term "complex." These slips, however, must not obscure the fact that this interesting book has considerable originality, even though the author is rather partial to literary and psychological authorities.

E. A. BENNET.

**Correction.**—We regret that in some early copies of the journal of June 22 the book review (page 1668) headed "Genital Tumours" had Professor T. H. Davey's name appended to it. The review was in fact written by Dr. Cuthbert Dukes.

### BOOKS RECEIVED

*Review is not precluded by notice here of books recently received.*

*Woman, Work and Age.* By F. Le Gros Clark, M.A. (Pp. 111. 7s. 6d.) London: The Nuffield Foundation. 1962.

*Human Nutrition and Dietetics.* By Sir Stanley Davidson, B.A.Cantab., M.D., F.R.C.P. Edin., F.R.C.P. Lond., F.R.S.E., M.D. (Hon. Oslo), LL.D. (Edin.), and R. Passmore, M.A., D.M. (Oxon). Second edition. (Pp. 887+xii; illustrated. 90s.) Edinburgh and London: E. & S. Livingstone Ltd. 1963.

*Naturally Occurring Oxygen Ring Compounds.* By F. M. Dean, B.Sc., Ph.D. (Pp. 661+viii; illustrated. £6.) London: Butterworths. 1963.

*St. John's Hospital for Diseases of the Skin. 1863-1963.* Edited by Brian Russell, M.D., F.R.C.P., D.P.H. (Pp. 71+viii; illustrated. 27s. 6d.) Edinburgh and London: E. and S. Livingstone Ltd. 1963.

*Electronic Circuit Techniques.* Edited by E. E. Zepler, Ph.D., M.Britt.I.R.E., and S. W. Punnett, B.Sc. (Pp. 212+vi. 35s.) London and Glasgow: Blackie and Son Ltd. 1963.

*Electronic Devices and Networks.* Edited by E. E. Zepler, Ph.D., M.Britt.I.R.E., and S. W. Punnett, B.Sc. (Pp. 217+vi. 35s.) London and Glasgow: Blackie and Son Ltd. 1963.

*Dependency in Psychotherapy.* By William U. Snyder, Ph.D. (Pp. 424+viii. 70s.) New York: The Macmillan Company. London: Collier-Macmillan Ltd. 1963.

*Methods of Forensic Science. Volume II.* Edited by Frank Lundquist. (Pp. 302+xii; illustrated. 75s.) London and New York: Interscience Publishers, a division of John Wiley and Sons. 1963.

*A Practicum of Group Psychotherapy.* By Asya L. Kadis, Jack D. Krasner, Charles Winick, and S. H. Foulkes, M.D. (Pp. 193 +viii. 49s.) New York, Evanston, and London: Hoeber Medical Division, Harper and Row. 1963.

*Dentist's Handbook of Office and Hospital Procedures.* By Saul Levy, B.S., D.D.S. (Pp. 311. 30s.) London: Lloyd-Luke Medical Books Ltd. 1963.

*Abhandlungen aus dem Bundesgesundheitsamt. Part 6: Die Blutgruppen als Beweismittel im Vaterschaftsprozess.* By Dr. med. H. Pettenkofer. (Pp. 57. DM. 12.40.) Berlin, Göttingen, Heidelberg: Springer Verlag. 1963.

*Strecker's Fundamentals of Psychiatry.* By Manuel M. Pearson. Sixth edition. (Pp. 274+xiii; illustrated. 55s.) Philadelphia and Montreal: J. B. Lippincott Company. London: Pitman Medical Publishing Co. Ltd. 1963.

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BRONX MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL CENTER  
 Priham Parkway South & Eastchester Road  
 Bronx 61, N. Y.