

group the experiences of the internment appeared to have precipitated the psychosis. Chronic reactive depressive psychoses were not uncommon. Only a small minority of the non-psychotic ex-prisoners were found to be free from features of permanent personality disorders, such as irritability, tendency to depression, chronic anxiety, and the inability to form relationships. For the majority the awakening from the nightmare of internment had been even more painful than the captivity itself. Previous personality played a relatively small part in the psychiatric sequelae. Survival seemed to have been due to chance rather than to specific predispositions. Even well-integrated personalities suffered permanent damage. This is not surprising. The mental stress suffered by them was unique in that not only did they live under permanent sentence of death, but the world from which they had come had been annihilated. This book is an important contribution to the knowledge of the effects of extreme environmental stress.

In their book on the psychiatry of the victims of persecution von Baeyer, Häfner, and Kisker provide a weighty monograph on the psychopathological and legal problems of the survivors from concentration camps. They have done much research in this field, and have acted as legal experts on many occasions when a psychiatric opinion was required by the German courts dealing with compensation claims. Their work is in the best tradition of the Heidelberg school of psychiatry, which won renown in clinical psychopathology and forensic psychiatry. The authors confirm and supplement Eitinger's observations in many respects. They examined 500 concentration-camp survivors who claimed indemnity. The most common syndrome found by these and other investigators consisted of chronic anxiety, depression, and asthenia, variably interpreted along neuro-pathological, psychosomatic, or psychodynamic lines. Internment in childhood and adolescence resulted in lasting personality deviations, the most common abnormal trait being a generalized distrust in human relations other than those with fellow victims, with consequential social isolation. Distinct paranoid conditions were un-

usual. The incidence of reactive depressive psychosis increased with age at the time of persecution. In 21 out of 37 cases of schizophrenia the Heidelberg workers assumed that the patients' experiences in the concentration camps had played a part in the aetiology of the psychosis. They expressly dissociate themselves from the doctrine of Jaspers concerning the independence of the psychotic process from environmental factors. In cyclothymic psychosis, however, they could only rarely establish that mental stress had probably played a part in the origin of the illness.

The German indemnity legislation entitles a claimant to compensation if persecution for political or racial reasons is likely to have contributed to illness or personality disorder. The authors insist that from the legal aspect the psychoses cannot be regarded as due solely to *Anlage*—i.e., innate predisposition—but that the role of individual experiences has to be examined in every case. They clearly define the criteria on which they base their assessment. Their approach has much in common with that of Kelle, of Munich.

Some German psychiatrists avoid getting involved in the clinical and legal problems arising from the horrors of the Hitler regime. Others apply simple theoretical formulas concerning the respective role of nurture and nature to the assessment of mental disorders in the victims of persecution. It is to the credit of the two foremost German psychiatric university institutes, those of Heidelberg and Munich, that they have taken up the systematic study of these conditions and put their knowledge at the disposal of the law courts set up for the compensation of the victims.

E. STENGEL.

The Bacterial Surface

The Bacterial Cell Wall. By Milton R. J. Salton. (Pp. 293 + xiii; illustrated. 80s.) Amsterdam, New York, London: Elsevier Publishing Company. 1964.

It is now becoming apparent that the wall of a bacterial cell is an entity distinct from

the rest of the cell, and that it plays its own part in the activity of the organism of which it forms a part. Realization of this is a consequence of its study during the past two decades, following the introduction of electron microscopy and the newer chemical techniques. All this is summarized in the monograph by Dr. Salton, who has himself made notable advances in this field.

The anatomy of the surface layers of bacteria and the part they play in the Gram reaction are discussed in the first chapter. The second deals with the methods employed for their separation from the other constituents of the cell, and a third describes their examination by means of the electron microscope. Then follow chapters on their physico-chemical properties, their chemical composition, and the structure of those compounds apparently unique to cell walls, such as the glucosamine peptides and the teichoic acids. Two more chapters describe the antigens and the biochemistry of the cell walls. In the final chapter the author permits himself speculation about the importance of the cell wall to the bacterium, its phylogenetic relationships, and the part it may play in bacterial taxonomy.

To the specialist the book will be invaluable if only because it brings together a mass of information previously scattered throughout the literature. But for the amateur it is difficult reading because a more than ordinary basic knowledge of chemistry is required to grasp the real significance of much that is discussed. However, it is lavishly illustrated with many, some of them very beautiful, electron-micrographs, and there is an abundance of references to previous work. There are also no fewer than 67 tables, which, possibly for convenience in make-up, have all been collected together at the end of the volume. This is unfortunate, because their consultation requires so much turning of pages that the reader is tempted to ignore them and take their information for granted.

Nevertheless, Dr. Salton is to be congratulated on a useful and timely contribution to the literature of microbiology.

RONALD HARE.

Books Received

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

Tissot's Medicinal and Surgical Gymnastics. A Translation in English, French, German, Italian, and Swedish. By Elizabeth and Sidney Licht. (Pp. 464 + ix. \$12.00.) New Haven, Connecticut: Elizabeth Licht. 1965.

An Inn Called Welcome. The Story of the Mission to Lepers, 1874-1917. By A. Donald Miller. (Pp. 241 + x. 5s. 2d.) London: Mission to Lepers. 1965.

St. Mary's Hospital. A London Family of Six Hospitals, a Medical School, and an Institute of Research. (Pp. 55. No price given.) London: Neame. 1965.

Principles of Clinical Neurology. By Bernard H. Smith, M.D. (Pp. 623; illustrated. £5 2s.) London: Lloyd-Luke. Chicago: Year Book Medical Publishers. 1965.

The Ideas of Biology. By John Tyler Bonner. Drawings by Ann L. Cox. (Pp. 240; illustrated. 15s.) London: Methuen. 1965.

Bedside Diagnosis. 7th edition. By Charles Seward, M.D., F.R.C.P. (Edin.) (Pp. 568 + xx. 35s.) Edinburgh and London: E. & S. Livingstone. 1965.

Scientific Basis of Medicine Annual Reviews. 1965. British Postgraduate Medical Federation. (Pp. 344 + ix; illustrated. 40s.) London: Athlone. 1965.

The Theory of Inbreeding. By Sir Ronald A. Fisher, Sc.D., F.R.S. (Pp. 150 + viii. 35s.) Edinburgh and London: Oliver and Boyd. 1965.

Register for Recording Purchase and Supplies of Dangerous Drugs. 11th edition. (Pp. 184. 26s. 9d.) Bristol: John Wright. 1965.

Hypertensive Retinal Disease. By Samuel A. Shelburne, M.D., F.A.C.P. (Pp. 48; illustrated. \$7.75.) New York and London: Grune & Stratton. 1965.

Quantitative Problems in Biochemistry. 3rd edition. By Edwin A. Dawes, Ph.D., D.Sc., F.R.I.C. (Pp. 317 + xi; illustrated. 35s.) Edinburgh and London: E. & S. Livingstone. 1965.

Patterns of Sexual Behaviour. By Clellan S. Ford and Frank A. Beach. Foreword by F. A. E. Crew, F.R.S. (Pp. 330 + vi. 30s.) London: Eyre & Spottiswoode. (Paperback 15s.) London: Methuen. 1965.

Physiology and Biophysics of the Circulation. An Introductory Text. By Alan C. Burton, Ph.D. (Pp. 217; illustrated. 64s.) London: Lloyd-Luke. Chicago: Year Book Medical Publishers. 1965.

Year Book of the Ear, Nose and Throat. 1964-5 Series. Edited by John R. Lindsay, M.D. Section on Maxillofacial Surgery. Edited by Dean M. Lierle, M.D., and William C. Huffman, M.D. (Pp. 349; illustrated. 64s.) London: Lloyd-Luke. Chicago: Year Book Medical Publishers. 1965.

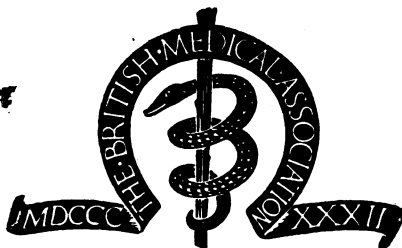
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THE JOURNAL OF THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

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VOLUME I, 1965

JANUARY TO JUNE

PRICE 12s. 6d.

LONDON

BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

TAVISTOCK SQUARE, W.C.1

Key To Dates And Pages

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BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL OF THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SUPPLEMENT

containing

Reports on the Work of the Association

Health Service News

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Service Appointments, etc.

VOLUME I, 1965

JANUARY TO JUNE

LONDON

BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

TAVISTOCK SQUARE, W.C.1

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