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,,	25	 	709-770			83-88

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duced on glossy paper which will reflect dissecting-room lights and so diminish the advantages of the new layout and setting. While there has been some increased reference to the functional significance of structures and occasional references to developmental and microscopic anatomy, the relatively small amount of attention still paid to these will probably continue to be a major criticism of the book.

There are, of course, other criticisms. There is far too little reference to the variability of structures or to the significance of such variability; there is no bibliography to lead the inquiring student to the appropriate text of embryology or physiology, and tracing the appropriate references will probably take him more time than the revised presentation saves, unless he receives guidance from his tutors. To rectify these omissions would not be difficult in future editions. These there

undoubtedly will be, for this simple instruction manual, in size and price and layout and illustration, is a thoroughly useful product for dissecting-room use.

D. F. ROBERTS.

E.N.T. Surgery

Clinical Surgery. Vol. 11. Ear, Nose and Throat. Edited by Maxwell Ellis, M.D., M.S., F.R.C.S. (Pp. 283+ix; illustrated. £4 10s, per volume in complete set.) London: Butterworth. 1966.

This compact account of the clinical surgical diseases of the ear, nose, and throat includes three chapters that are rarely seen in such a work. The chapter on hypophysectomy by Angell James draws attention to the fact that the transnasal approach to the hypophysis

is now a surgical procedure in the hands of suitably trained otolaryngologists, as a palliative measure for certain forms of malignant disease, for diabetic retinitis not responding to insulin, for malignant exophthalmos, and for Cushing's syndrome. It also shows that those undertaking this work in addition to surgical skill need a thorough knowledge of the endocrinological problems involved. Two chapters on rhinosporidiosis and scleroma by Professor Satyanarayama, of Madras, will be of special interest to those who are likely to encounter these disorders in tropical countries and in Eastern Europe.

Tumours of the nose, sinuses, pharynx, and larynx are well covered by the editor of this section, Mr. Maxwell Ellis, but any future edition of this book would be enriched by a fuller account of the modern indications for tracheostomy.

TERENCE CAWTHORNE.

Books Received

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

Ethics in Medical Progress. With Special Reference to Transplantation. Edited by G. E. W. Wolstenholme, O.B.E., M.A., F.R.C.P., F.I.Biol., and Maeve O'Connor, B.A. (Pp. 257 + x. 42s.) London: J. & A. Churchill. 1966.

The Lymphocytes. By Michael W. Elves, B.Sc.(Notts), Ph.D.(Manch.). (Pp. 303; illustrated. 50s.) London: Lloyd-Luke. 1966.

Synopsis of Dermatology. By Wm. D. Stewart, M.D., F.R.C.P.(C.), Julius L. Danto, M.D., and Stuart Maddin, M.D. (Pp. 664+xiv; illustrated. 81s.) London: Henry Kimpton. 1966.

Progress in Allergy. Vol. 10. Edited by Paul Kallos and Byron H. Waksman. (Pp. 293+xii; illustrated. sFr. 60.) New York and Basle: S. Karger 1967.

Les Interrelations Vitaminiques. By Thérèse Terroine. (Pp. 272; illustrated. 45 F.) Paris: Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique. 1966.

An Introduction to Psychiatric Nursing. By David Boorer, R.M.N., and Heather Boorer, S.R.N., R.M.N. (Pp. 175+ix; illustrated. 12s. 6d.) Oxford: Pergamon, 1966.

Cardiovascular Disease in Nigeria. By A. C. Ikeme and E. H. O. Parry. (Pp. 94+iv; illustrated. No price given.) Ibadan: University College Hospital. 1966.

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