

cystoscopy and the choice of instruments, while the second describes the appearances noted in specific types of disease. While all must admire the technical achievements of endoscopic colour photography it may be questionable how far it succeeds as a teaching medium, and whether, as the author suggests, it is superior to the coloured illustrations to be found in previous books and cystoscopic atlases. Certainly many of the current photographs are of high quality and depict the essential features of bladder disease, but there are some in which the colour is grossly distorted and which scarcely do justice to the text. On the other hand, the accompanying descriptions are both practical and concise, and the section dealing with neurogenic disorders of the bladder is especially noteworthy.

The book can be recommended to all students of urology as a useful guide to the abnormal appearances found in diseases of the lower urinary tract, but it should be remembered that cystoscopic diagnosis can be improved only by individual practical experience.

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## Pain in the Head

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This book is the second in a collection of monographs on various aspects of pain in the head which include theories of aetiology, mechanisms, pharmacology of related drugs, psychopathology, and psychotherapy. All the authors are well known in their particular fields. The individual contributions make interesting reading, but, owing to infelicities of translation, they are not all so easy to read as were their predecessors in the first volume, and one is left with the impression that everything said could have been said in half the space.

The book has a truly international authorship. Dr. Heyck, of Berlin, opens with his theories that migraine is due to the opening up of arteriovenous shunts, and that ergotamine acts by closing part of the shunt communication, while Drs. Anthony, Hinterberger, and Lance, from Sydney, put forward a tentative hypothesis that humoral changes causing a sudden fall in plasma serotonin are

responsible. Drs. Blanchine and Eade, of Baltimore, consider, without coming to any firm conclusions, the relationships between vasoreactive substances and fibrosis, being of course one of the problems of methysergide therapy. Dr. Sicuteri, of Florence, well known for his work with methysergide, writes on lysosomal mobilization as a screening test in chronic inflammatory states, but it is difficult to know what some of these states, such as "chronic fronto-basilar inflammation," are. Drs. Nick and Sicard-Nick, of Paris, contribute a very long account on post-traumatic headache, with the suggestion that the influence of compensation has been overplayed in many minds, and leave the impression that all causes of head pain may play a part in the post-traumatic variety. Two papers from Houston, U.S.A., on the psychoanalytic aspects and psychotherapy of head pain by Drs. B. D. Fine and S. H. Frazier merely serve to confuse the issue for the organically orientated physician.

Like the earlier volume, this book is full of information, though much more theoretical and less well established than the first. As a result, many of the chapters carry less conviction.

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