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Ellis had written a book on homosexuality, and had "inadvertently married a lesbian." In the foreword Françoise Delisle writes: "His autobiography stops at his wife's death, leaving twenty-three years untold." Ellis speaks of "my beloved Françoise—whose devotion and sympathy enfold me in radiance, so that sometimes I am almost disposed to begin the narrative of a second and later life."

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## "Carleton"

**Carleton's Histological Technique.** 4th edition. Revised and rewritten by R. A. B. Drury, M.A., D.M.(Oxon), F.C.Path., and E. A. Wallington, F.I.M.L.T. (Pp. 432 + ix ; illustrated. 60s.) London : Oxford University Press. 1967.

This new edition of an old friend will be a welcome addition to the laboratory bookshelf, or more probably to the bench. Dr. Drury, who collaborated with the late H. M. Carleton in the 1957 edition, has now revised and extensively rewritten the fourth edition with the help of Mr. Wallington.

The basic pattern remains unaltered but two changes are welcome; much more space is devoted to the theory of technology and the methods are now grouped according to the component to be demonstrated instead of to the organ or tissue. The former change is in keeping with our better understanding of technology, and the latter change makes reference easier. "Carleton" has always been a reliable guide to practical and useful methods, and this present edition should prove as reliable as its predecessors.

Although nominally devoted to histology the text includes methods for enzyme histochemistry, exfoliative cytology, autoradiography, and for the demonstration of bacteria, fungi, protozoa, and worms. There are innumerable practical tips that will assist

the less experienced. A welcome innovation is a list of references with each chapter.

The illustrations have been usefully increased and the print is easier to read. The size of the page is a little larger and the number has increased from 318 to 400. I expect this edition to be even more useful than its predecessors, and I recommend it to anyone engaged in histopathology.

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## Vaccines Against Viruses

**First International Conference on Vaccines Against Viral and Rickettsial Diseases of Man.** Pan American Health Organization Scientific Publication No. 147. (Pp. 695 + xxviii ; illustrated. \$7.00.) Washington : Pan American Health Organization. 1967.

The programme of this congress was arranged under the headings of: the control of respiratory virus infections; exanthemata and mumps; smallpox, rabies, and hepatitis; enteroviruses; and rickettsiae and bedsoniae. One session was held on the problems of vaccination against these diseases. (See *Brit. med. J.*, 1966, 2, 1590.)

The information given in its long report is valuable to all those who practise control of infectious diseases, but the journalese of scientific communications makes many of the papers irksome reading. The value of the commentaries which follow each topic is greatly reduced by "discussants" not discussing, only adding more information, sometimes whole papers, to the load which the reader has already borne. However, the report does reveal new demands and policies which will affect immunization in the future.

Readers will know, or discover, that protection against killing and crippling diseases is not enough, and that immunization against minor infections is now under review. This

congress seems to favour a policy of no action against enteroviruses—poliovirus apart—but to view respiratory infections, though not common colds, in a more serious manner. Measles and rubella vaccines are considered at some length, and the papers make useful reading at a time when the virtual abolition of smallpox and poliomyelitis from certain countries has created environments in which only vaccines free of risk and of discomfort become acceptable.

Chemical treatment of viruses is being used in three ways—to fractionate pure virus antigens, so increasing relative effectiveness and lowering dosage; to disintegrate virions in the hope of broadening the specificity of antibodies induced; to conjugate haptens to antigenic proteins, so creating new antigens. The first of these methods is feasible, the last two controversial, especially in work with influenza and mycoplasma (which was included in the section on respiratory viruses).

The use of adjuvants, particularly a new oil emulsion, has strong advocates and some detractors. The discussion is useful here.

New phenomena continue to appear. It may be that the prophylaxis of virus infections of mucous membranes depends on the quality of antibody produced. There is a suggestion that protection against respiratory syncytial virus may fail because enough IgA antibody is not produced.

Tumour-forming viruses receive much attention, probably too much. Recent discoveries of "hybrid viruses" which have acquired tumour-forming capacity from contaminating viruses in tissue-culture systems will strengthen the desire of many to avoid all active virus vaccines. Certainly, if adenovirus vaccines are ever used, the use of chemically purified antigen, as suggested by one speaker, should obviate risks of injecting foreign nucleic acid during immunization.

These are all large fields to survey. The concluding speaker is right in saying that he would gladly have seen more time for discussion.

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

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