

towards filling in an omission which was only too apparent to me. . . ."

The case histories are tantalizingly brief (was Billy really schizophrenic?) and the criteria for clinical improvement are not always explicit. The non-Jungian reader may be forgiven for failing to be convinced that the therapist armed with this particular philosophy and approach does better than any other understanding and sympathetic adviser who can achieve effective rapport with the child and his family.

BRIAN H. KIRMAN.

Phobic Disorders

Fears and Phobias. By Isaac M. Marks, M.D., D.P.M. (Pp. 302; illustrated. 45s.) London: William Heinemann. 1969.

This monograph deals with a subject about which there is still much confusion. When taxonomy in psychiatry was the order of the day most late 19th century textbooks included long lists of phobias with invented names seemingly appropriate to what exactly the sufferer was phobic about. Later writers tended to lump phobias together with obsessions regardless of specificity, and classified them as states of negative compulsion. This also proved unsatisfactory in practice, for although obsessions and phobias can occur together they exhibit certain pronounced qualitative differences. Phobic states bear a closer relationship to anxiety-reactions and are more obviously an outcome of them than obsessional states in which, following systematization, ritual behaviour may become very much removed from its original source.

The classification adopted in this book reverts to a consideration of phobic states more, once again, as entities, though it distinguishes between phobic symptoms, which may, like hypochondriasis, occur in many disorders, and phobic states. The difference is determined according to whether the phobia complained of is dominant or secondary.

Apart from classification and a discussion of psychopathology the author gives a very useful account and evaluation of the many methods of treatment which have been tried in phobic disorders, and in particular of the technique of desensitization, which is now clearly among the more effective measures, at least against monosymptomatic phobic disorders. What makes this part of the book so valuable is that the author is writing of

his own extensive experience of this form of treatment, based on the researches carried out by himself and M. G. Gelder in the Maudsley Hospital over a number of years.

Of the value of the material in the book there can be no doubt. If any minor criticism can be advanced it is that it is a little repetitious in places, which, though it may slightly irritate some readers, may also of course enhance the learning process.

W. H. TRETOWAN.

Catalogue of Medical Ceramics

Medical Ceramics. A Catalogue of the English and Dutch Collections in the Museum of the Wellcome Institute of the History of Medicine. By J. K. Crellin. (Pp. 304+vii; illustrated. 126s.) London: Wellcome Institute. 1969.

This is the first in a series of descriptive catalogues of the collections in the museum of the Wellcome Institute of the History of Medicine. It includes not only ceramics of artistic merit but those which are strictly utilitarian, such as gallipots, measuring spoons, cuspidors, posset pots, and bidets. Earthenware urinals for men, it would seem, tended to be plain, but those for the other sex were often decorated, sometimes with pastoral or more appropriately, river scenes; artistic licence on the interior of one bourdalou even extended to a waterfall. Among the many illustrations in this beautiful publication is one of a late 18th century decorated salt-glazed chamber pot with an embossed medallion of a crown and the revealing initials "G.R." Unusual objects depicted include a blue transfer white earthenware boot warmer, and also a stone-ware hair drier. Pharmacy jars, however, have their particular appeal, perhaps because we associate them with long-established "chemist" shops and doctors' dispensaries in small country towns where son has succeeded father and grandfather. Like the apothecaries' tiles, which are well illustrated here, the albarellos and the containers for electuaries, leeches, and tamarinds could attain a high measure of beauty and, in the instance of syrup jars, even of grace.

It seems reasonably certain that the influence on these forms of British ceramics emanated from the Netherlands. While the author succeeds in outlining the differences between the English and Dutch wares, attribution of examples of the former to

particular factories is often a matter of doubt, and is likely to be so until further help is obtained from excavations on old pottery sites. Less difficult is the dating of a specimen if one assumes that the wigs of the angels, which with peacocks and trumpeting cherubs were popular forms of decoration, followed the then contemporary style. Dutch tin-glazed ware can be easily identified if there is a factory mark, and there are other ways of distinguishing them from the British manufactures. A study of the catalogue suggests that a jar decorated with a bowl of fruit as well as a peacock or two is more likely to be Dutch. Peacocks, however, were popular in the Tournai, Lille, and Berlin factories and it is well known that artists moved from one manufactory to another, marketing their skills to best advantage.

In the course of the enjoyable perusal of this elegant volume the reader will have opened up to himself a wide range of specialized literature. Indeed, much care has gone into this compilation, and the lovely colour photograph of an unmarked Dutch polychrome jar labelled "C. Rosarum Rub." serves to remind us how an artist today can enhance and perpetuate the work of a kindred spirit who lived two centuries ago or more.

W. H. McMENEY.

Seminar on Accident Surgery

Current Perspectives in Surgery: Management of the Injured Patient. Edited by William S. Blakemore, M.D., and William T. Pitts, jun., M.D. (Pp. 370+xiii; illustrated. \$14.50.) New York and London: Harper & Row. 1969.

This book is really a series of lecture-demonstrations upon accident surgery arranged in five sections. The presentation of each subject is short, snappy, and practical. It appears to have been produced from recordings, and each section is followed by a single report of the discussions which took place at the time. As the arrangement of this is not very logical (for the subjects range over a wide field) I found the discussions irritating in moving from one to another area in the inconsequential way proper to informal seminars but out of place as literature.

The 24 authors are mostly well-known orthopaedic surgeons, and their names indicate the thoughtfulness with which each subject is dealt with.

NORMAN CAPENER.

Books Received

Books noticed here may be reviewed later.

Hypochromic Anaemia. By Leslie J. Writts, C.B.E., D.M., F.R.C.P. (Pp. 126+viii. 25s.) London: William Heinemann. 1969.

Histopathologie du Ganglion Lymphatique. By Gerard Duhamel. (Pp. 186; illustrated. 68 F.) Paris: Masson. 1969.

Atlas of Human Electron Microscopy. By Ruben P. Laguens and Cesar L. A. Gomez Dumm. (Pp. 155+xv; illustrated. 185s.) London: Henry Kimpton. St. Louis: C. V. Mosby. 1969.

Acute Renal Failure: Diagnosis and Management. By Robert C. Muehrcke, M.D., F.A.C.P. (Pp. 343+xiii; illustrated. 178s.) London: Henry Kimpton. St. Louis: C. V. Mosby. 1969.

Structural and Functional Aspects of Lipoproteins in Living Systems. Edited by E. Tria and A. M. Scanu. (Pp. 661+xxiii; illustrated. 170s.) London and New York: Academic Press. 1969.

A Short Synopsis of Human Protozoology and Helminthology. 2nd edition. By L. R. S. Macfarlane, C.B.E., M.D., F.C.Path. (Pp. 259+vii; illustrated. 50s.) Edinburgh and London: E. & S. Livingstone. 1969.

Trauma to the Thorax and Abdomen. Edited by J. D. Martin, jun., M.D. (Pp. 566+xvii; illustrated. \$25.50.) Springfield, Illinois: Charles C. Thomas. 1969.

An ABC of Medical Genetics. By C. O. Carter, F.R.C.P. (Pp. 94; illustrated. 15s.) London: The Lancet. 1969.

Correction

The title of Professor Rhodes's book was incorrectly given in this column on 13 December. It should have read, "Reproductive Physiology for Medical Students."

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1969

**Reports on the Work of the British Medical Association,
Meetings of Branches and Divisions, Health Service News,
General Medical Council, Service Appointments, etc.**

BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, TAVISTOCK SQUARE, LONDON W.C.1

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