

Placental Histology

An Atlas of Placental Fine Structure.
Nils Björkman, V.M.D. (Pp. 96; 90s.)
Baillière, Tindall & Cassell. 1970.

The functions of the placenta are many and complex, with metabolic exchange at the placental barrier a topic of particular interest and considerable clinical importance. Until recent years, the limitations of light microscopy precluded an adequate study of tissue structure at this zone of placental and maternal contact. Electron microscopy now provides much more histological detail to inspire and reinforce physiological studies.

The emphasis in this atlas is on comparative anatomy, and there are three main sections on the epitheliochorial, the endotheliochorial, and the haemochorial forms of placenta, respectively. Each section is prefaced by a brief description of salient histological features in the various animal species chosen as examples. This choice is well varied. For example, in the chapter on haemochorial placentation, human, mouse, rabbit, and guinea pig forms are all illustrated. Of particular interest are the pictures of the placenta of the vampire bat, showing transitional features which link endotheliochorial and haemochorial patterns.

The illustrations themselves are a mixture of photomicrographs, all in monochrome, and electron micrographs. The two techniques are used to show in progressively greater detail the structures at the fetomaternal contact surface. The pictures, with the exception of a few low-power photomicrographs, are of excellent quality, and the electron micrographs are beautifully sharp. The captions are concise and all important structures are clearly identified, so that there are no problems of interpretation for readers with limited experience of electron microscopy.

Workers concerned with the problems of fetal and neonatal physiology and pathology should find this atlas not only of academic interest, but also a useful stimulus to practical research.

ARTHUR S. WOODCOCK.

After Thalidomide

Studies in Child Development: The Challenge of Thalidomide. M. L. Kellmer Pringle and D. O. Fiddes. (Pp. 102; 20s.) Longman, 1970.

This report is of a pilot study into the present circumstances and educational progress of children handicapped as a result of thalidomide, and both its authors are experienced psychologists. They wished to dis-

cover the nature and adequacy of the children's educational needs now and in the foreseeable future, the urgent pre-school requirements having been covered within the provisions of the N.H.S. and with the help of Lady Hoare's Thalidomide Appeal. Scotland was chosen as the study area, as it combined a comparatively high incidence of cases within a fairly compact geographical area.

One hundred and nineteen affected children were traced, 109 of whom were still living in Scotland. About a quarter of the families refused to co-operate. Of the remaining children, 80 were individually interviewed and subjected to a battery of tests to evaluate intellectual and emotional development, language, and scholastic attainments. Over a third had severe physical malformation, about a third were moderately affected, and the rest had suffered relatively slight damage. About a third had additional auditory impairments (7 had no ears), and about a quarter had defective eyesight. Their I.Q.'s ranged from 60 to 145, half falling into the average band. These results are very similar to those found in the National Child Development Study¹ for 11,000 seven-year-olds in the ordinary population. Results for social and emotional adjustment were also comparable, so that the National Child Development Study cohort could be used as a provisional control group.

The findings of the report are discussed in two sections. The first relates to the thalidomide group as a whole, and the second to various subgroups such as children with minimal or severe defects, highly intelligent children, and very dull children. A further section is devoted to six illustrative case histories. The final section deals with the authors' conclusions and recommendations, many of which are relevant to the care and education of other types of physically (and mentally) handicapped children. In general the recommendations, particularly those relating to pre-school and adolescent children and their parents, strike a very familiar note, since paediatricians have for many years been calling for very similar improvements in the early diagnosis, full assessment, and long term treatment and supervision of handicapped children.

This booklet is essential reference for all those who are interested in the health, education, and welfare of handicapped children. There is a valuable list of appendices containing relevant statistical tables, and a careful index. It is somewhat surprising, however, that the list of 11 references, which includes three American studies, does not include the original comprehensive

report *Deformities caused by Thalidomide*² published by the Ministry of Health in 1964.

MARY D. SHERIDAN.

REFERENCES

- 1 Pringle, M. L. K., Butler, N. R., and Davie, R. *11,000 Seven-Year-Olds*. London, Longmans. 1966.
- 2 Ministry of Health. *Deformities Caused by Thalidomide*. London, H.M.S.O., 1964.

Detective Story

Paganini Strikes Again. Benjamin Lee. (Pp. 141; 18s.) Hutchinson. 1970.

I like this book because it is a fast moving book, and doesn't waste any time with any boring descriptions. It gives a lot of descriptions, but they are very good ones: "she was wearing the usual immensely long dress, made of old brown sacking and a cardigan with pieces of loose wool coming out of it. She galloped about doing some vicious judo with a music stand that had got stuck and wouldn't unfold its legs. She looked even battier than usual." That was a description of Gertrude Lanyard, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., a mad violin teacher. If anybody thinks that that description is boring they ought to be shot.

This is the first effort of a general practitioner and I hope he will write more of the same quality. I think this is a very good book for the age group of ten to twelve and a half years. This is a good book because it is a mixture: on one hand, it is funny and on the other hand, it is quite exciting. The main characters in the book are: Bill a schoolboy, Mike another schoolboy, Pitmore a schoolboy, Miss Lanyard who I have already spoken about, and Pitmore's stepfather, the crook.

The basic story is: Mike and Bill are returning from a music lesson and the lift sticks and they see a person's shoes through the lift grille; that same day the bank next to Miss Lanyard's flat is robbed. The next day Mike and Bill see the same pair of shoes on a window cleaner, they keep wondering whether to go to the police or not. They do and the inspector asks them a lot of questions. They go to a window cleaning agency, which is rather a wild goose chase. Pitmore's mother deserts him, and Pitmore's stepfather is caught. Pitmore goes to live with Mr. Lannings, the music master, and his bride.

I think that this book would make a very good present. I myself would like it as a Christmas or birthday present.

ADAM LOCK
(aged twelve).

Books Received

Books noticed here may be reviewed later.

A Practical Guide to Retirement. G. St. John Murray. (Pp. 96; 7s.) Epworth Press. 1970.

Lymphatics, Lymph and the Lymphomyeloid Complex. Joseph Mendel Yoffey, D.Sc., M.D., F.R.C.S., and Frederick Colin Courtice, M.A., D.Phil., F.R.A.C.S. (Pp. 942; 250s.) Academic Press. 1970.

Biographical Memoirs of Fellows of the Royal Society. Vol. 16. (Pp. 562; 100s.) The Royal Society. 1970.

The Detective-Physician: The Life and Work of Sir William Willcox. Philip H. A. Willcox, M.A., M.D., F.R.C.P. (Pp. 332; 70s.) Heinemann. 1970.

Operative Gynecology. 4th edn. Richard W. Te Linde, M.D. and Richard F. Mattingly, M.D. (Pp. 874; 350s.) J. B. Lippincott. U.K.: Blackwell. 1970.

Manuel D'Ostéosynthèse: Technique AO. M. E. Müller, et al. (Pp. 296; 150F.) Masson. 1970.

Modern Trends in Medical Virology. 2. Ed. R. B. Heath, M.D. and A. P. Waterson, M.D., F.R.C.P. (Pp. 320; 106s.) Butterworths. 1970.

Introduction to the Musculoskeletal System. Cornelius Rosse, B.Sc.Anat., M.B., Ch.B., and D. Kay Clawson, M.D. (Pp. 191; \$10.75.) Harper & Row. 1970.

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