

• First Glances at New Books

Child Psychology

INFANT BEHAVIOR, ITS GENESIS AND GROWTH—Arnold Gesell and Helen Thompson, assisted by Catherine Strunk Amatruda—*McGraw-Hill*, 343 p., \$3. Those who have wished that they might own the monumental work of these authors, "An Atlas of Infant Behavior," will welcome this new work which deals with the findings of the study of which the atlas was a photographic portrayal.

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Psychology

THE PROBLEM OF NOISE—F. C. Bartlett—*Cambridge Univ. Press*, 87 p., \$1.25. In a brief and very readable book, this British author shows that the case against noise, although exaggerated, is based upon scientific fact. He also makes suggestions regarding what can be done about the problem.

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Social Work

HANDBOOK FOR FIELD WORK STUDENTS (FAMILY WELFARE)—Ed. by Margaret C. Bristol and Catherine Dunn—*Univ. of Chicago*, 55 p., 50 c. A manual appearing as number 26 of the Social Service Monographs.

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Psychology

NEGRO INTELLIGENCE AND SELECTIVE MIGRATION—Otto Klineberg—*Columbia Univ. Press*, 66 p., \$1.25. The importance of environment in influencing intelligence test scores of the Negroes is stressed in this monograph which was prepared under the auspices of the Columbia University Council for Research in the Social Sciences.

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Philosophy

MIND, THE MAKER—Cassius Jackson Keyser—*Scripta Mathematica*, 31 p., 35c. "No longer do we seek for Cause in the material whirr and whizz, any more than in the capers of a 'talkie.' The Cause is to be sought in the Reality, the Spirit (Psyche), where the Actuality is forecast and determined, as the movie spectacle by its makers. So is our interest in the Actual world of Phenomena by no means unduly lessened, but our interest in the real world of Noumena is indefinitely augmented. The deep problems of this Real world are far from solved, the mysteries of Being, of Life and Death, of Good and

Evil, of Joy and Pain, of Continuum and Excluded Middle—all remain unexplored though no longer hopelessly inexplorable: the Cone of Humanity widens and deepens its darkened base, but it also lifts a dazzling apex into holier heights."

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Medicine

THE HUNDREDTH MAN—Cecil de Lenoir—*Kendall*, 288 p., \$3. The story of a narcotic drug addict said to be "cured" of his addiction, this book is evidently written to show the evils of drug addiction and at the same time to encourage other addicts to try to free themselves from their habit.

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Geography

AFRICA, A SOCIAL, ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY OF ITS MAJOR REGIONS—Walter Fitzgerald—*Dutton*, 462 p., 90 maps, \$5. Written for those seeking facts, and making no concession to "reader interest," this volume is crammed with geographic information. A comprehensive manual on this subject has not been produced in English in almost three decades; so the work of the University of Manchester's senior lecturer in geography fills an obvious gap in reference literature.

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General Science

SCIENCE IN OUR WORLD OF PROGRESS—George W. Hunter and Walter G. Whitman—*American Book Co.*, 581 p., \$1.60. For junior high school use sixteen units are presented ranging from "Putting the Environment to Work" to "National Protection of Health." The other chapters cover such broad topics as air, water, heat, radiations, electricity, machines, transportation, communication, astronomy, geology, living things, food, etc.

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Zoology

NEW FISHES OBTAINED BY THE CRANE PACIFIC EXPEDITION—Albert W. Herre—*Field Museum of Natural History*, 438 p., 50c.

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Medicine

THE PATIENT AND THE WEATHER: VOL. II, Autonomic Dysintegration, VOL. III, Mental and Nervous Diseases—William F. Petersen and Margaret E. Milliken—*Edwards Bros., Inc., Ann Arbor, Mich.*, Vol. II, 529 p., \$6.50, Vol. III, 379 p., \$5.00. The relation of climate and weather to health is receiving increasing attention from medical scientists of late, although, as Dr. Petersen points out, such a relation was observed and described by Hippocrates and by many of the early doctors who studied disease at the bedside before chemical and physical laboratories were available to help in the practice of medicine. Dr. Petersen presents his own extensive studies in this series of volumes, of which the first is yet unpublished. The books are intended for physicians and are too technical for lay reading. They are illustrated by many charts and maps, and occasional photographs.

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Sociology

DEMOCRACY FACES THE FUTURE—Samuel Everett—*Columbia Univ. Press*, 269 p., \$2.50. A very useful factual and analytical treatment of the many factors in the broad fields of esthetics, science, government and economics that comprise what is known broadly as democracy. For those who are attempting to see light through the maze of changes which we are undergoing, this book will be stimulating. Some of the chapters are heavily documented.

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Psychology

STAMMERING AND ALLIED DISORDERS—C. S. Bluemel—*Macmillan*, 182 p., \$2. The author explains stammering upon a physiological basis in terms of interference with conditioned reflexes.

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Photography

ELEMENTARY PHOTOGRAPHIC CHEMISTRY—*Eastman Kodak Company*, 132 p., \$1. This corrects price quoted in SCIENCE NEWS LETTER of February 16, 1935.

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