

New Studies in Behavioral Science and Public Policy



These items are selected and annotated by the ABS staff in a periodic search of new issues of 250 journals and reviews, including about 100 that are published outside the United States, and from announcements and review copies of books and fugitive materials recently published. Some items are boxed for emphasis. The question underlying the whole selection is: What might a professional person read to keep abreast of the development of method and content in the various areas of the study of man.

AAUW Journal, whole issue, 55 (4, May '62) 203-284. Change and Choice for the College Woman. A number of comments on the role and prospects of American woman.

ACTON, H. M. M. *The Last Bourbons of Naples (1825-1851)*. New York: St. Martin's, 1962, 559 pp., \$8.50. A continuation of the historical narrative of Acton's *The Bourbons of Naples*.

ADVISORY COMMISSION ON INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS, "Factors Affecting Voter Reactions to Governmental Reorganization in Metropolitan Areas," *An Information Report*. Washington, D. C., author, May 1962, M-15. An excellent pithy study of 18 community campaigns based on interview, with a number of conclusions about the groups and techniques involved and inferences usable by future reorganization movements (e.g. an apathetic public is probable, chances of failures high, "politics" unavoidable, a broad consensus must be reached, many techniques of promotion needed).

AYIAB, S. P. *Federalism and Social Change: a study in quasi-federalism*. New York: Asia Publ. House, 199 pp., \$5.25. A study of the systems in the U.S., Canada and Australia.

ALGER, C. F., "The External Bureaucracy in United States Foreign Affairs," *Administrative Science Q.*, VII (1, June '62), 50-78. An important article for its positioning of a large heterogeneous group of outsiders in relation to the bureaucracy which they assist. These people are an important factor and range from toadies to tough resistors of official policies.

ALLEN, R. M. and T. W. JEFFERSON. *Psychological Evaluation of the Cerebral Palsied Person*; intellectual, personality, and vocational application. Springfield, Ill.: Thomas, 1962, 86 pp., \$5.00. Surveys and describes numerous tests and asserts there is no need for a special psychology and separate battery of personality tests for the handicapped.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION. *Public Administration Practices and Perspectives: A Digest of Current Materials*. Agency for International Development, Washington, D. C.: I (1, July '62), 75 pp., mimeo, PA-1.

ANGELL, R. C., "Defense of What?" *Conflict Resolution*, VI (2, June '62), 116-124. Essay on some of the forms of international communications that do not fit readily into game theory and that breed trust.

AXELROD, J. and D. N. BIGELOW. *Resources for Language and Area Studies: a report on an inventory of the Language and Area Centers supported by the National Defense Education Act of 1958*. Washington, D. C.: American Council on Education, 1962, 96 pp., \$2.00 paper.

BAGLIONI, G., "Gli orientamenti degli studi sull'integrazione socio-culturale dell'immigrato: I. Aspetti e questioni di ordine generale," *R. Int'l di Scienze Sociali*, LXX (33, 3, May-June '62), 205-222. First part of a general theory explaining the socio-cultural integration of immigrants by a sociologist at Catholic University of Milan.

BALDWIN, W. L. *Contracted R & D for Small Business: Potentials and Pitfalls*. Hanover, N.H.: Amos Tuck Sch. of Business Admin., 1962, 17 pp. On the use of consultants and research.

BARTELS, R. *The Development of Marketing Thought*. Homewood, Ill.: Irwin, 1962, 284 pp., \$5.50. History of the discipline of marketing economics, including advertising, credit, sales, marketing research, wholesaling and general marketing, with attention to the contributions of other disciplines to the field.

BENGTSON, J. R. *Nazi War Aims, the Plans for the Thousand Year Reich*. Rock Island, Ill.: Augustana College Library, 1962, 155 pp., \$2.50 paper. Not a fully professional work, but useful country by country account of what Hitler's thousand year plan would have done in the post-victory World War II period. The junked-up Nazi mind carried labels of nationalism and racialism vague enough to have a place for everybody either aboveground or below it. All indications are that Nazi victory would have brought human disasters far beyond those already experienced through its work.

BERGE, C. *The Theory of Graphs and its Applications*. New York: Wiley, 1962, 247 pp., \$6.50. Tr. from French by A. Doig. A set of mathematical tools useful for information theory, cybernetics, games, transport networks, set theory, matrix theory, mapmaking and other abstract operations.

BIDWELL, P. W. *Undergraduate Education in Foreign Affairs*. New York: King's Crown Press, 1962, 215 pp., \$5.00. An unfocused excursion into the depressing area of what the colleges of America do in an important field and how little college seniors know about the world. A good ETS test on foreign affairs knowledge is appended.

BLAKE, N. M. *The Road to Reno: a history of divorce in the United States*. New York: Macmillan, 1962, 269 pp., \$5.00. Emphasis is given to the reasons for the wide differences in state laws as to grounds for divorce.

BLANCHARD, W. H., "National Myth, National Character, and National Policy: A psychological study of the U-2 incident," *Conflict Resolution*, VI (2, June '62), 143-148. The confessional urge in American officials when caught in the act; its effects in world politics; a smart and detailed analysis but a disappointing brief end that falls short of alternate modes of handling such situations that are possible for the American character.

BONKENAUG, F. *Communism: A History of the Communist International*. Ann Arbor: U. of Michigan Press, 1962, 442 pp., \$2.45 paper. Reprint of one of the best pre-WWII books.

BOSKOFF, A. *The Sociology of Urban Regions*. New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts, 1962, 370 pp., \$6.00. Text in urban sociology. Unusual emphasis given to planning. Doesn't become unclear despite the plethora of material available on urban social composition, structure, etc.

BRILL, N. Q. *Psychiatry in Medicine*. Berkeley: U. of Calif. Press, 1962, 195 pp., \$3.95. An important work within the comprehension of laymen. Felix Deutsch on psychophysiological reactions. E. Wittkover on psychology of the sick and their doctors. G. Engle on the total human environment and disease. S. Wolf on some ecological and spiritual factors in human adaptation. D. D. Bond on the protective nature of mental illness. G. E. Gardner on the "optimum emotional climate" of childhood. M. E. Linden on the mental aspects of the aging process. K. Menninger on changing theories of disease and diagnosis. A. Deutsch on the explosion in psychiatric research and Brill on the procedures and decisions of therapy.

BROWN, R., E. GALANTER, E. H. HESS, and G. MANDER. *New Directions in Psychology*. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1962, 353 pp., \$2.50 paper. Not all of them, but extensive treatment of models of attitude change, psychophysics, ethology (physical and physiological observational psychology), and emotion.

BUZLINSKI, Z. "Deviation Control: A Study in the Dynamics of Doctrinal Conflict," *Amer. Pol. Sci. R.*, LVI (1962): 5. Cases used for comparison are Rome and the Jansenists, the Jesuits vs. Franciscan and Dominican critics in the 17th century, and Russian-Chinese communist relations. Deviations stimulate change within and in last instance are unlikely to bring total estrangement.

BUHLER, C. *Values in Psychotherapy*. New York: Free Press, 1962, 251 pp., \$6.95. A review of what many writers have said should be the degree of ethical positivism of the therapist and what values should be introduced to patients. Concludes with five recommendations about when therapist should interject his values.

BURGESS, M. E. *Negro Leadership in a Southern City*. Chapel Hill: U. of North Carolina Press, 1962, 231 pp., \$6.00. Based upon interview and observation, the study shows relation between decision-making, and power attributions made by whites and Negroes. The power structure of it is based on business, financial and commercial circles and a fairly cohesive, while broad in political attitude. A corps of leaders remained the same from issue to issue.

BUYTENDIJK, F. J. J. *Pain: Its Modes and Functions*. Tr. by E. O'Shiel. Chicago: U. of Chicago Press, 1961, 190 pp., \$3.95. A translation of a Dutch philosophical tract, aware of the literature except for recent American studies, but strangely subjective itself in treating this very subjective topic.

CAMPBELL, J. *The Masks of God: Oriental Mythology*. New York: Viking Press, 1962, 561 pp., \$7.50. An encyclopedic description of Egyptian and Asian myth systems, focussing on the ways myriad customs point out man's relation to death and infinity.

CARLYLE, M. *The Awakening of Southern Italy*. New York, Oxford U. Press, 1962, 147 pp., \$3.40. Great changes have taken place socially and economically; emphasis put on the poverty of the people and of the land.

CHANDLER, A. D., JR. *Strategy and Structure: Chapters in the History of the Industrial Enterprise*. Cambridge, Mass.: M.I.T.

Press, 1962, 463 pp., \$10.00. Case studies of a number of important decisions in the careers of several major corporations, Du Pont, GM, Standard of NJ, and Sears, with comparative analyses of innovative elements and the spread of multidivisional structure.

CHASE, S. *American Credos*. New York: Harper, 1962, 216 pp., \$3.95. Perhaps the outstanding popularizer of social science in America explains the polls and discusses their findings on the topics of foreign policy, business, work, unions, politics, education, science, liberties, and personal problems. Not for the opinion researcher, but for the lecturer, the publicist, the high school, and the cocktail party (e.g. what problems worry Americans most, cf. p. 171 or who reads a book, p. 135, etc.).

CHEAL, J. E., "An 'Experiment' in Public Aid to Non-Public Schools," *Administrator's Notebook*, X (9, May '62), 1-4. Canadian experience suggests that aid to church-run schools is associated with declining total resources put into education, not with overall increase.

CHR. MICHELSENS INSTITUTT, Bergen, Norway. *Okonomi og Politikk; Forskningsprogrammer ved Avdelingen for Humanistiske og Samfunnsvitenskapelige Studier*. Bergen: Griegs, 1962, 36 pp., paper. Papers on comparative political behavior and national political-economic policies in Western and Northern Europe.

CLARK, B. R. *Educating the Expert Society*. San Francisco: Chandler, 1962, 301 pp., \$2.75 paper. A number of topics are treated in what amounts to a non-systematic general work in the sociology of education. The effects of education in a number of life-situations are discussed, as are problems of student cultures, minority groups, education for expertness, and the operation of community controls over schools.

CLARKE, C. W. *Taboo: The Story of the Pioneers of Social Hygiene*. Washington, D. C.: Public Affairs Press, 1961, 109 pp., \$3.25. Not a finished professional historian's job but contains useful material on an aspect of social science history (social hygiene movement, incl. venereal diseases prevention, etc.).

CLARKE, J. J. *These Rights They Seek*. Washington, D. C.: Public Affairs Press, 1962, 85 pp., \$3.25. A comparison of Alabama Negro rights movements, prefaced by a history of Negro movements, emphasizing throughout their local features. Traits, goals in life, and techniques are systematically presented. The evidence here is adequate to fit such groups into the general theory of social movements.

CONFERENCE TO PLAN A STRATEGY FOR PEACE, *Reports* (June 2-5, 1960) (Jan. 12-15, 1961) (Oct. 19-22, 1961) 510 Madison Ave., NYC. Three reports of conferences of an *ad hoc* group of citizens seeking to formulate conditions for effective movement into a complete system of disarmament and balanced peace forces, with strong reliance upon a reformed and armed UN.

COOK, S. W., ed. Research Supplement to *Religious Education*, LVII (4, July-Aug. '62), S-1 through S-174. "Review of Recent Research Bearing on Religious and Character Formation." On values, morality, character, peer groups in development of religious character; on Soviet character education; on methods of studying religious commitment and individual values; research on clergymen reviewed; and a fine article by Godin (S.J.) on why studies of the effectiveness of religious teachings are rare.

DE GRAMONT, S. *The Secret War: The Story of International Espionage Since World War II*. New York: Putnam, 1962, 515 pp., \$5.95. A chatty account of a number of episodes. The detail is extensive and entertaining.

- DEXIÈR, L. A. "On the Politics and Sociology of Stupidity in our Society," *Social Problems* (1962), 221-228. Reformulation of the concept of the retarded and suggestions as to needed approaches.
- DUPRE, J. S. and S. A. LAKOFF. *Science and the Nation: Policy and Politics*. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1962, 181 pp. Developments in the formulation of U.S. science policy and in the political activity of scientists.
- EATON, J. *Socialism in the Nuclear Age*. New York: Int'l Publ., 1961, 190 pp., \$2.95. A pedestrian case against capitalism and for left socialism, by a Briton.
- "Economic Status of the Profession, 1961-62: Report on the Self-Grading Compensation Survey," *AAUP Bulletin*, 48 (2, Summer '62), 120-154. Detailed statistics. 1961-62 showed over-all average compensation rise in academic compensation of 6.5% continuing last decade's trend.
- FENNEL, J. L. I. *Ivan the Great of Moscow*. New York: St. Martin's, 1962, 386 pp., \$12.00. Foreign policy and diplomatic methods during the reign of Ivan III in the state of Muscovy.
- FOSTER, LB. R., "The Businessman—Through the Eyes of the Intellectual," *Encore* (Spring 1962), 2-15. Mutual concerns and services, despite misunderstandings.
- FULLER, J. G. *The Gentlemen Conspirators: The Story of the Price-Fixers in the Electrical Industry*. New York: Grove Press, 1962, 224 pp., \$3.95. A journalistic account of high-level managers as they operated in violation of anti-trust laws and as they reacted to investigation and prosecution.
- GARBARINO, J. W. *Wage Policy and Long-Term Contracts*. Washington, D. C., Brookings Inst., 1962, 145 pp., \$2.00 paper, \$3.00 cloth. Discussion of the formulas involved in collective bargaining agreements.
- GITZELS, J. W. and P. W. JACKSON, *Creativity and Intelligence: Explorations with gifted students*. New York: Wiley, 1962, 293 pp., \$5.95. Valuable studies using batteries of tests to separate intelligent from creative from highly moral (as opposed to adjusted) students, maintaining that the latter two need much more understanding and development than teachers, impressed by perfunctory high IQ behavior, are able and willing to provide.
- GOLD, M. and J. A. WINTER. *A Selective Review of Community-Based Programs for Preventing Delinquency*. Ann Arbor: Inst. for Social Research, U. of Michigan, Oct. 1961, 164 pp., mimeo.
- GOLDEN, J., N. MANDREL, B. C. CLUECK and Z. FEDER, "A Summary Description of Fifty "Normal" White Males," *Amer. J. of Psychiatry*, CXIX (1, July '62), 48-56. An important effort to locate normality, describe it, and to inquire whether normality, "as evidenced by lack of intro-psyche tension, adequate social, economic, and familial adaptation, and harmonious integration with other individuals at all levels, necessarily imply a lack of creativity, imagination, and spontaneity?" They answer probably yes.
- GOODSPEED, D. J. *The Conspirators: A Study of the Coup d'Etat*. New York: Viking Press, 1961, 252 pp., \$5.00. Well-written accounts of 6 coups: Belgrade 1903, Dublin 1916, Petrograd 1917, Berlin 1920, Rome 1922, Rastenburg 1944, followed by comparative generalizations.
- GOODY, J. *Death, Property and the Ancestors: A Study of the Mortuary Customs of the Lodogaa of West Africa*. Stanford: Stanford U. Press, 1962, 552 pp., \$8.50. A fine study of the transfer of the rights and duties of the dead and their property to their survivors, in the light of general anthropological theory of these events.
- GORDON, L. and E. L. GROMMERS, *United States Manufacturing Investment in Brazil: the impact of Brazilian Government policies 1946-1960*. Boston: Div. of Res., Grad. School of Bus. Admin., Harvard, 1962, 177 pp., \$2.50 paper.
- GORDON, R. *Stereotypy of Imagery and Belief as an Ego Defence*. New York: Cambridge U. Press, 1962, 95 pp., \$4.50 paper. Monograph supplement to the *British J. of Psych.*, #34. Partly philosophical psychology and partly several experiments in separating adults into imagery-type groups, stereotype score groups, and personality type groups—relating then all three, this study is a most valuable work on the processes of attitude formation.
- GORMAN, M. *General Semantics and Contemporary Thomism*. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press, 1962, 195 pp., \$1.25 paper. Mother Gorman subjects Korzybski, Rapoport., I. Lee and others to criticism on grounds that they read Aristotle wrongly, are infatuated with a theory of reality that on the other hand they assert is a fiction, and have a mechanistic view of man allowing scarcely a toehold for a moral principle.
- GROUP FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF PSYCHIATRY. *The College Experience: A Focus for Psychiatric Research*, Report No. 52, New York: Author, 1962, 713-761, \$1.00. Relations between administrators and psychiatrists, areas of research, applications. Extensive bibliog.
- GWYN, W. B. *Democracy and the Cost of Politics in Britain*. New York: Oxford U. Press, 1962, 256 pp., \$5.60. The relationship between 19th century transition to political democracy and the cost of a parliamentary career in Britain.
- HAHN, J. F. *An Introduction to Psychology*. Garden City: Doubleday, 1962, 186 pp., \$1.45 paper. A summary book for the beginning student.
- HARLAN, L. R., "Desegregation in New Orleans Public Schools During Reconstruction," *Amer. Histor. R.*, LXVII (3, April '62), 663-675. Case history of an early experiment in public and private school integration, and the political and social reasons for its temporary success.
- HARRINGTON, M. *The Other America; poverty in the United States*. New York: Macmillan, 1962, 191 pp., \$4.00. A study of the economic underworld of migrant farm workers, the aged, minority groups and other economically underprivileged classes.
- HARRIS, S. *House of the 10,000 pleasures; a modern study of the geisha and of the streetwalker of Japan*. New York: Dutton, 1962, 273 pp., \$4.50. The typically Eastern geisha is compared and contrasted with the streetwalker, the latter a result of Western influence.
- HART, B. *The Psychology of Insanity*. Cambridge, England: University Press, 1962, 127 pp., \$1.25 paper. Reprint of a longtime useful discourse upon some leading concepts of psychiatry.
- HARTMANN, H. *Enterprise and Politics in South Africa*. Princeton, N.J.: Industrial Relations Section, Princeton U., 1962, 101 pp., \$3.00 paper. The sociology of business: relations between English businessmen and a hostile government, the problems of capital supply, race policy and manpower, ideology and economic growth.
- HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL AND PSYCHIATRIC SERVICE, Mass. General Hospital. *Community Mental Health and Social Psychiatry: A Reference Guide*. Cambridge: Harvard U. Press, 1962, 161 pp., \$3.00 paper. A well-organized list of 1158 publications.
- HATIERY, L. H. *Information and Communication in Biological Science*. Washington, D. C.: American U. Center for Technology and Administration, School of Government and Public Administration, 1961, 99 pp. A sweeping exposition of the problems of communication in a growing science whose problems are strikingly applicable to the social sciences.

HAYSTACK, N. A. and E. J. PARISEAU, eds. *Handbook of Latin American Studies* No. 23. Gainesville: U. of Florida Press, 1961, 461 pp., \$15.00. References to 2600 monographs and 1200 articles mostly between 1958-60, accomplished by 56 scholars, selected from perhaps 10,000 items. Includes illuminating introductions to each of the fields covered and annotations to each item. All the social sciences heavily represented.

HEADY, E. O. *Agricultural Policy Under Economic Development*. Ames: Iowa State U. Press, 1962, 682 pp., \$10.50. A comprehensive treatise on agricultural economics and policy science, consistently theoretical yet replete with information, much of it of striking quality. A final chapter deals especially with world problems.

HILBRUNN, O. *Partisan Warfare*. New York: Praeger, 1962, 199 pp., \$5.95. The tactics and techniques of guerrilla and anti-guerrilla warfare.

HEMPHILL, J. K., D. E. GRIFFITHS and N. FREDRIKSEN. *Administrative Performance and Personality*. New York: Teachers College, Columbia U., 1962, 432 pp., \$8.00. How 232 elementary school principals would respond to a number of realistically simulated problems brought before them. A broad and yet concrete standardizable kind of study that could be replicated in other common administrative environments.

HENLE, M., ed. *Documents of Gestalt Psychology*. Berkeley: U. of California Press, 1961, 352 pp., \$8.00. An essay by Wolfgang Kohler on the status of the movement is followed by a collection of articles by Asch, Arnheim, Henle, Wallach, Wertheimer and Köhler himself, broadly covering ethics, general psychological theory, cognitive processes, motivation and expressive forms from the Gestalt point of view.

HENNESSY, B., *Dollars for Democrats, 1959*. New York. McGraw-Hill, 1960, 28 pp., paper. Eagleton Institute cases in practical politics, case 20. Getting small amounts from many people is a pain and mostly a failure.

DE VOS, G. A. and K. MIZUSHIMA, "The School and Delinquency: Perspectives from Japan," *Teachers College Record*, 63 (8, May '62), 626-638. "Japanese youth are showing patterns of delinquent activity similar in most respects to those found here."

HIGHWAY RESEARCH BOARD. *A Key to Change: Urban Transportation Research*. Washington, D. C.: NAS-NRC, Special Report 69, 1962, 58 pp. Papers on changes in urban movement, land use and city shapes, and human problems, together with a list of research proposals on urban renewal, administration and financing of transportation in political context.

HODGKIN, T. *African Political Parties*. Baltimore: Penguin Books, 1962, 217 pp., \$9.50 paper. Pre-colonial politics, colonial changes and the origins of parties, party types and party organization, party activities and ideologies are the topics of a neat readable summary complete with good bibliography and glossary of parties.

HOFFMAN, G. W. and F. W. NEAL. *Yugoslavia and the New Communism*. New York: Twentieth Century Fund, 1962, 546 pp., \$8.00. A history of confused ideology on a background of East-West conflict which permits at least temporarily something called Titoism whose international prominence is not a reward for its rather modest improvements of domestic material standards.

HOFSTADTER, R., "The Child and the World," *Daedalus*, Vol. 91 (3, Summer '62), 501-526. The romantic and Darwinian background of Dewey's new education.

HOLLAND, H. M., Jr. *A Checklist of Paper-Back Books and Reprints in Political Science*. Washington, D. C. APSA, 47 pp., mimeo., \$.50.

HOLLAY, L. and M. V. GAYER. *The Research Paper: Gathering Library Material; Organizing and Preparing the Manuscript*. Englewood Cliffs: Prentice-Hall, 1962, 85 pp., \$1.95 paper. A useful work to instruct the student and help a scholar's recall.

HUCKLER, C. O. *China: A Critical Bibliography*. Tucson: U. of Arizona Press, 1962, 125 pp., \$3.50. Attractive well-organized work, with major divisions of history, intellectual patterns, and politics, society and economics. Annotated.

JASNY, N., "How 'Phoney' Are Soviet Statistics?" *The Statist*, 175 (4378, Feb. 2, '62), 329-330. There is still no adequate information about net output, total industrial output in current prices, per capita consumption, nominal wages, real wages, and real peasant incomes, but the state of affairs in this respect is much better than it was a decade ago.

JENNINGS, E. E. *The Executive: Autocrat, Bureaucrat, Democrat*. New York: Harper & Row, 1962, 272 pp., \$5.75. A clear, conversational essay into the problems of the executive and the behavior of three types, commonly found. His ideal is an amalgam of all three, with an added dose of democratic purposes. A discussion of neurosis among executives concludes.

JOHNSON, G. L., ed. *A Study of Managerial Processes of Midwestern Farmers*. Ames: Iowa State U. Press, 1962, 221 pp., \$4.95. A study, with a 34-point summary of over 1000 farm managers.

JOHNSON, J. J., ed. *The Role of the Military in Underdeveloped Countries*. Princeton: Princeton U. Press, 1962, 423 pp., \$8.50. Introduced with theoretical pieces by Johnson, Shils and Pye, the work contains studies of Latin America (Lieuwen, Alba), Indonesia (Pauker), Burma (Pye), Thai (Wilson) and Middle East (Halpern), Israel (Halpern), Sub-Saharan Africa (Coleman and Brice). A welcome authoritative commentary on some universal facts of life in developing lands.

JOHNSON, T. F., J. R. MORRIS, and J. G. BUTTS. *Renewing America's Cities*. Washington, D. C.: Inst. for Social Science Research, 1962, 130 pp., \$5.00. A generally legalistic and descriptive account of the growth of federal housing and renewal programs, with chapters on their costs and organization.

JOHNSTON, N., L. SAVITZ and M. E. WOLFGANG, eds. *The Sociology of Punishment and Correction*. New York: Wiley, 1962, 349 pp., \$4.25 paper, \$6.50 cloth. Collected articles on the administration of justice, the prison community, methods of treating criminals, and some material on prevention method.

JONES, M. R., ed. *Nebraska Symposium on Motivation 1961*. Lincoln: U. of Nebraska Press, 1961, 210 pp., \$4.25 cloth, \$3.25 paper. Articles by Falk, Teitelbaum, Pfaffmann, McKeachie, Sarason, and Birch, on a variety of problems of physiology of motivation.

KING, E. J. *World Perspectives in Education*. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill, 1962, 380 pp., \$3.75 paper. A lot of useful information about school systems and educational problems around the world is carried in discursive fashion and entertainingly by this London U. professor's book, aimed at a college and lay audience.

KOBE, D. H., "A Theory of Catalytic War," *Conflict Resolution*, VI (2, June '62), 125-142. Who is likely to precipitate a nuclear war among the great powers in order to help some minor nation's situation (e.g. the two Chinas) and under what circumstances.

KRAUS, S., ed. *The Great Debates; Background, Perspective, Effects*. Bloomington: Indiana U. Press, 1962, 439 pp., \$7.95. A collection of the many studies of Nixon-Kennedy TV presidential election "debates" of 1960. The many ways in which social sci-

entists tackled implicitly the job of measuring effects and enlightening. Transcripts of the programs included. Perhaps it would have been nice to have at least one study of whether either candidate made sense, exercised logic, had a consistent image of public interest, etc.

KORNGHAUSER, W. *Scientists in Industry: Conflicts and Accommodation*. Berkeley: U. of California Press, 1962, 230 pp., \$6.00. A systematic description and analysis of data bearing on the role of the professional man (particularly scientists and engineers but including others) in industry (but also in government, universities and self-employment). Professional societies come in for extensive treatment as they mediate between scientists and employers. Statistics presented on morale of different groups, salaries, extent committed to local vs. cosmopolitan perspectives. Critical question: how to convert knowledge to power without bureaucratizing and failing as scientists.

LAWLANCE, D. H. and L. FESINGLER. *Deterrents and Reinforcement: the Psychology of Insufficient Reward*. Stanford: Stanford U. Press, 1962, 180 pp., \$4.75. Develops the theory of dissonance to explain why partial reward, delay of reward, and effort expenditure in training result in increased resistance to extinction and says: "If an organism continues to engage in an activity while possessing information that, considered alone, would lead it to discontinue the activity, it will develop some extra attraction for the activity or its consequences in order to give itself additional justification for continuing to engage in the behavior."

LEWIN, W., ed. *A Documentary History of American Economic Policy Since 1789*. Chicago: Aldine Publ., 1961, 406 pp., \$7.50. Selected documents, speeches and decisions on famous issues.

LIVS, W. A. R. and P. R. SENN. *Teaching Ethics in Labor Education, with Case Materials*. Washington, D. C.: National Inst. of Labor Education, 1962, 88 pp., \$1.00 paper. An outstanding example of how worker education might be conducted. Compare this with the so-called Marxist worker education of a century ago to perceive the new age that is trying to be born.

LI, CHOH-MING. *The Statistical System of Communist China*. Berkeley: U. of California Press, 1962, 174 pp., \$4.00. A study of the beginnings, the fiasco of 1958, and the aftermath, reporting the tug-of-war between local party officials and central authorities, the former being largely responsible for the major errors. Yet objectivity has not won. "Whereas statistics were taken as the servant of national planning, they must now serve politics, production, the masses, the leadership, and planning—in that order."

LINDSEY, A. *Socialized Medicine In England and Wales; The National Health Service, 1948-1961*. Chapel Hill: U. of North Carolina Press, 1962, 561 pp., \$8.50. A comprehensive history, survey, and analysis. The total medical care picture in England is so generally improved over 13 years by the massive "complete medical care for everyone" morale that gripped the society that exercises of the type of "what would have happened otherwise" are only of scientific-academic use, and anyhow historiography lacks tools for such an analysis.

LITTELL, F. H. *From State Church to Pluralism: A Protestant Interpretation of Religion in American History*. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, Anchor Books, 1962, 174 pp., \$.95 paper. A succinct and clever history, touching on all the issues without a sense of tragedy and only a smidgin of maudlinism.

LYNN, R. and I. E. GORDON, "Maternal Attitudes to Child Socialization: Some social and national differences," *Brit. J. Soc. Clin. Psychol.* (1962, 1), 52-55. British middle-class mothers in

sample study in 2 towns showed to be less punitive and more permissive than British working class mothers but less permissive and more punitive than American.

MAIR, L. P. *Safeguards for Democracy*. New York: Oxford U. Press, 1961, 90 pp., \$.35 paper. How problems of representative government have been dealt with in several African nations.

MANDELKER, D. R. *Green Belts and Urban Growth*. Madison: U. of Wisconsin Press, 1962, 176 pp., \$5.00. An American law professor writes of local planning in England in detail, almost a handbook.

MANN, I. and L. S. SHAPLEY. *Values of Large Games, VI: Evaluating the Electoral College Exactly*. Santa Monica, Calif: Rand Corp. Memorandum RM-3158-PR., 1962, 15 pp., mimeo.

MANUEL, F. E. *The Prophets of Paris*. Cambridge: Harvard, 1962, 349 pp., \$7.50. On Turgot, Condorcet, Saint-Simon, Fourier, and Comte, the founders of much of today's social science. A valuable work because these men developed richly the concept of the social role of social science. In them and Dewey are the sources of non-communist scientific societies, of controlled and systematic social imagination.

MARRIS, P. *Family and Social Change in an African City: A Study of Rehousing in Lagos*. Evanston, Ill.: Northwestern U. Press, 1962, 180 pp., \$5.00. On planning and human dislocation. The results are much as they occur in the USA: as people are rendered insecure by changes, the older sources of reassurance (e.g. family) are rendered unavailable and unauthoritative.

MAZO, E., M. MOOS, H. HOFFMAN and H. WHEELER, *The Great Debates*, Santa Barbara: Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, 1926, 21 pp., paper. The Great Debate was not great nor contentious enough, and diverted attention from other important issues, these essays seem to say.

McCLELLAND, C. A. *College Teaching of International Relations: Problems of Organization and Collaboration*. San Francisco: State College, Department of International Relations, 1962, 382 pp. A diffuse yet brave and disturbing report on the difficulties of teaching international relations, as shown through a variety of tests of knowledge, values and motives of students who had been subjected to traditional and experimental courses. This is not the only prolonged study that emerges with despairing conclusions on the capacity of our university system to impart and our students to learn the policy sciences.

McDONALD, D. *Medicine*. An Interview with Herbert Ratner. Santa Barbara: Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, May 1962, 67 pp. A rich and varied account of the medical art and its social relations.

McPHEE, W. N. and W. A. GLASER, eds. *Public Opinion and Congressional Elections*. New York: Free Press, 1962, 326 pp., \$5.95. A sophisticated and lively treatment of salient problems of voting behavior: turnout, the "coat-tails" effect, independent voters, consistency of attitudes, election system models, political immunization, the social environment of a vote, influence of voluntary associations on voters, etc. The data is 12 years old, but aging apparently helped it, for we get a sharpening of theory and a dropping of much useless information. (Other authors: J. W. Meyer, A. S. Meyer, B. Anderson, H. Milholland, R. B. Smith, J. Ferguson, P. Ennis, H. Freeman, M. Showel, Kadushin.)

McDONALD, D. *Stage & Screen*. Santa Barbara: Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, 1962, 52 pp., paper. Sage remarks on the economics and sociology of the theatre.

McGUIRE, J. W., ed. *Interdisciplinary Studies in Business Behavior*. Cincinnati: South-Western Publ. Co., 1962, 247 pp., \$4.00. A set of probes by former students of a remarkable teacher, Prof. McGuire (U. of Wash.), into the profit motive, concepts of viability and homeostasis, organizations theory, graph theory, programming, game theory, etc. with much bibliography.

MEANS, G. C. *Pricing Power and the Public Interest*. New York: Harper, 1962, 359 pp., \$7.50. To make steel and similar industries responsive to the public interest, the author sets forth a system of pricing called *target pricing*, already used in some areas of business. It calls for a planned rate of return on capital consistent with corporate growth. Applied throughout large corporations, this method would put a premium on performance by management.

MELZER, J. H. *Modern Functional Logic*. Dubuque, Iowa: Brown, 1961, 171 pp., \$4.00. A looseleaf workbook for a course in functional logic that proposes to dispense with courses in both Aristotelian and symbolic logic.

Mental Health Book Review Index, Vol. 7, 1962, Whole No. 12. Flushing, N.Y.: Paul Klapper Library, Queens College. xiii, 66 pp., \$3.00. Index to journal reviews of over 300 books on mental health and the behavioral sciences.

MILLER, A. S., "An Affirmative Thrust to Due Process of Law?" *George Washington Law R.*, XXX (3, March '62), 399-428. An account of how, as the negative state turned positive, the Supreme Court has done the same through its own instruments, such as the due process of law and equal protection provisions of the 14th Amend. of the Const.

MILLER, N. E. and J. DOLLARD. *Social Learning and Imitation*. New Haven: Yale, 1962, 341 pp., \$1.95 paper. Reprint of 1941 edition of an important work.

MITCHELL, A., "Dunedin Central," *Political Science*, XIV (1, March '62), 27-80. A comprehensive voting behavior study based on interview, of a New Zealand town.

MOBERG, D. D. *The Church as a Social Institution; The Sociology of American Religion*. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1962, 569 pp., \$10.00. A heavily laden text which helps to reintroduce the churches into the stream of social documentation, whence they seem to have been removed by social scientists of the last generation. A useful member of any shelf of books inventorying American civilization.

MOLES, O., R. LIPPITT and S. WITHEY. *A Selective Review of Research and Theory on Delinquency*. Ann Arbor: Inst. for Social Research, U. of Michigan, Sept. 1959, 176 pp. A perfectly communicating document which locates a number of studies, comments critically on them after abstracting them and builds classifying and integrating theories. All social sciences would be developed better and faster if this were a common standard mode of discourse.

MOUTON, J. S. and R. R. BLAKE, "The Influence of Competitively Vested Interests on Judgments," *Conflict Resolution*, VI (2, June '62), 149-153. An experiment with sundry small groups shows that results of their efforts can be evaluated much better when the participants who are now evaluators are restrained from a knowing vested interest in the products being judged.

MULLAN, H. and M. ROSENBAUM. *Group Psychotherapy: Theory and Practice*. New York: Free Press, 1962, 360 pp., \$5.95. The history, administration, theory and practice of a rapidly growing branch of psychotherapy. The process of selecting and preparing individuals for participation, the analysis of the therapeutic technique itself, and the training of therapists occupy the bulk of the work. Group therapy makes use of group processes to alter personalities of participants, with both therapists and members as co-therapists.

NAGEL, E., P. SUPPES and A. TARSKI, eds. *Logic, Methodology and Philosophy of Science: Proceedings of the 1960 International Congress*. Stanford U. Press, 1962, 661 pp., \$12.50. Original articles on mathematical problems of decision and recursiveness, models and set theory, probability and induction, the theory of choice, micro and macro-economics, linguistics, historical analysis of history of the philosophy of science. A highly technical collection, composed of many different things, but pervaded by an advanced "modern" spirit characteristic of groups of men in most social sciences. There is coming to be a methods grouping ranging over all the sciences, natural and social, with which many natural scientists feel as old-fashioned as most social scientists. This will be one of the strong contenders for the unity of science banner.

NASH, H. *Alcohol and Caffeine: A Study of Their Psychological Effects*. Springfield, Ill.: Thomas, 1962, 169 pp., \$7.25. Experimental studies, with a dissertation on the double-blind procedure for avoiding subject-bias (nothing to do with too much alcohol). Findings are that caffeine maketh the sharp man, alcohol the creative one (all in moderate doses and with numerous variations and exceptions, well-defined).

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION. *Federal Funds for Science X, Fiscal Years 1960, 1961, and 1962*. Washington, D. C.: U.S.G.P.O., 1962, 145 pp., \$.75. Surveys of Science Resources Series, NSF 61-82.

NEVINS, A. *The State Universities and Democracy*. Urbana: U. of Illinois Press, 1962, 171 pp., \$2.95. When you have a dull subject, give it to a brilliant man, these lectures help to prove, for what might have interested few readers seeking either enlightenment or amusement, provides both. It is a swift and refreshing dip into the major minds and major events in the history of the great American State institutions.

NEVINS, A. and I. STONE, eds. *Lincoln: a contemporary portrait*. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1962, 226 pp., \$4.50. The personal relationships of Lincoln, some of the decisions he made, in thirteen essays.

O'CALLAGHAN, S. *The Slave Trade Today*. New York: Crown, 1962, 191 pp., \$3.95. The author claims that slave traffic is still prevalent in many African and Middle East areas.

OFFICE OF THE MINISTER FOR SCIENCE. *The Management and Control of Research and Development*. New York: British Information Service, 1961, 129 pp., \$1.40. An inquiry into the organization and efficiency of government R & D in England. Treats contracting, controls, and dissemination of results.

OWEN, J. K., ed. *Modern Concepts of Hospital Administration*. Philadelphia: Saunders, 1962, 823 pp., \$16.00. A great many practitioners speak of their functions in the hospital. Sections on hospital trends here and abroad, founding hospitals, all aspects of running a hospital, research, and the outside associations formed of hospitals.

PALMIER, L. J. *Indonesia and the Dutch*. New York: Oxford U.

Press, 1962, 194 pp., \$2.90. A study issued under the auspices of the Inst. of Race Relations, London, on the background of the Indonesian nationalist movement and its culmination in the expulsion of the Dutch in 1957.

PAP, A. *An Introduction to the Philosophy of Science*. New York: Free Press, 1962, 444 pp., \$7.50. Textbook in analytic philosophy, broad and complete in its explanation of the activities of the range of sciences. Its general discussions are relevant to social science but its specific discussions concern psychology only somewhat and the rest on the logic of justification of policies. Certainly a useful part of the compelat librarie.

FRAUTZ, H. W., "The Power Structure of the Negro Sub-Community: A Case Study and a Comparative View," *Phylon* (2nd quarter, 1962), 156-166. Study of Providence, R.I., using mutual nominations and reputations to abstract the group, analyzes splits in the group, and indicates how being incorporated in larger community decision-making at some time limits extremity of protests, making probable thus the growth of parallel "outside extremist" groups to give Negroes full range of possible pressures.

PHILLIPS, N. C., "Namier and his Methods," *Political Science*, XIV (1, March '62), 16-26. A stylist and perfectionist described, as he wrote of 18th century England.

PIGMAN, D. J. and C. R. SNYDER, eds., *Society, Culture, and Drinking Patterns*. New York: Wiley, 1962, 616 pp., \$9.75. Collected articles, cross-cultural, anthropological contemporary sub-cultural patterns, behavioral traits and manifestations.

POLSKY, H. W. *Cottage Six: The Social System of Delinquent Boys in Residential Treatment*. New York: Russell Sage, 1962, 193 pp., \$3.25. Participant observation. Recommendations: changing treatment from the individual boy to the cultural and social milieu of the little world provided him, for through daily practice must come his changing mode of life.

POWICKE, M. *Military Obligation in Medieval England: A Study in Liberty and duty*. New York: Oxford U. Press, 1962, 263 pp., \$7.20. The development of militia duty is related to general political and social history.

PROGRAMA INTERAMERICANO DE INFORMACION POPULAR. *Three Preliminary Bibliographies of Works Related to the Social Sciences in Latin America*. San Jose, Costa Rica: Author, 1962, 144 pp., mimeo.

QUINN, F. X. *The Ethical Aftermath of Automation*. Westminster, Md.: Newman, 1962, 270 pp., \$4.25. Articles by a number of Catholic clergy and several industrialists, labor leaders, and politicians, including Henry Ford II and Barry Goldwater. Attitudes on the whole are not at all negative, though concerned that reasonable adjustive policies be pushed throughout the plural interest groups from community and worker education to federal government.

RAFFAELE, J. A. *Labor Leadership in Italy and Denmark*. Madison: U. of Wisconsin Press, 1962, 436 pp., \$10.00. An interview and questionnaire study uncovering and explaining the expressionism and protest of Italian workers' movement by contrast with the reserve and social homogeneity of the Danish, relating them to cultural as well as economic differences.

RAHMAN, A. T. R. *Basic Democracies at the Grass Roots: A Study of Three Union Councils of Kotwali Thana, Comilla*. Comilla: Pakistan Academy for Village Development, 1962, 93 pp., RS. 2.50., Technical Publication No. 13. Problems of decentralization in a sub-provincial governmental unit. Interviews of council members and population provided much of material. Good material on agricultural development decisions and practices.

REDDAWAY, W. B. *The Development of the Indian Economy*. Homewood, Ill.: Irwin, 1962, 217 pp., \$3.75 paper. A technical work, with an abstract model as its base, which, while presenting on the way much material on Indian problems, is more

highly suggestive of the conditions required for intelligent large-scale planning, including a number of types of research only rarely done. A marvel of applied economic logic.

REICHARD, S., F. LIVSON and P. G. PETERSEN. *Aging and Personality: A Study of 87 Older men*. New York: Wiley, 1962, 237 pp., \$7.95. A psychological study based on 10-16 hours of tests and interviews each of 87 men between 55 and 84 in San Francisco area. Although the largest number were adjudged "mature" other common types were the "rocking chair" men, the "armored," the "angry" men, the "self-haters."

REISS, A. J., JR. *Occupations and Social Status*. New York: Free Press, 1961, 305 pp., \$10.00. Based on NORC survey data, the work introduces recent theories and studies of the prestige and definition of occupational roles. Substantial agreement in ratings is found amongst all usual sub-group categories, with some deviation among farmers and from highest to lowest income levels.

RELLER, T. L. and E. L. MORPHET, eds. *Comparative Educational Administration*. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1962, 438 pp., \$7.95. Sixteen countries are dealt with individually and compared as to their organization and administration of education, problems of restraint and freedom, examinations, degree of vocationalism, historical currents, and equality of opportunity.

ROBINSON, J. A. *Congress and Foreign Policy-Making: A Study in Legislative Influence and Initiative*. Homewood, Ill.: Dorsey Press, 1962, 262 pp., \$5.50. Presents from carefully gathered and systematically analyzed materials the thesis that Congress, because of an inferiority of G2-type devices, concedes the initiative and development of foreign policy to the President. The gamut of methods of studying legislative leadership is played. A hard and convincing study.

ROGERS, C. A. and C. FRANTZ. *Racial Themes in Southern Rhodesia: The Attitudes and Behavior of the White Population*. New Haven: Yale, 1962, 427 pp., \$6.75. What white settlers think about all the dimensions of racial relations. They reject uniculturalism (uniracialism), accept and prefer in the majority biculturalism (anti-amalgamation) and might tolerate multiculturalism (pluralism) of legal and behavioral behavior patterns. A careful study.

ROOSEVELT, J., ed. *The Liberal Papers*. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, Anchor Books, 1962, 354 pp., \$1.25 paper. Essays of the times (1960) on the foreign policies of the USA: defense, NATO, China, SE Asia, UN, world population, etc. by some first class writers: Riesman, Maccoby, Warburg, Millis, Waskow, C. Osgood, E. Benoit, V. Dean, F. Tannenbaum, A. Whiting, H. S. Hughes, Q. Wright, K. Davia.

ROTHBARD, M. N. *The Panic of 1819: Reactions and Policies*. New York: Columbia U. Press, 1962, 261 pp., \$6.00. A description of the country's first great financial depression which among other things, served to spawn an increased number of economists.

RUITENBEEK, H. M., ed. *Psychoanalysis and Social Science*. New York: Dutton, 1962, 226 pp., \$1.65 paper. Reproduces articles by Lasswell, Parsons, H. Hartmann, Roheim, Seeley, Bonaparte, Kelman, Erikson, Van Den Haag, and Meerloo.

RURA, M. J. *Reinterpretation of History As a Method of Furthering Communism in Rumania*. Washington, D.C.: Georgetown U. Press, 1961, 123 pp., \$2.50 paper. How Rumanian history from its very beginnings as Roman "slavery" has been rewritten, destroying most of traditional historical record, reinterpreting by omission, substitution, new emphasis, and corruption of fact.

RUSSELL, B. *Power: A New Social Analysis*. New York: Barnes &

Apple, 1962, 206 pp., \$1.95. A reprint of a long essay relating all of the British mathematician's well-known views to the idea of power. "Without democracy, devolution, and immunity from extra-legal punishment, the coalescence of economic and social power is nothing but a new and appalling instrument of tyranny."

SAIZMAN, L. and J. MASSERMAN, eds. *Modern Concepts of Psychoanalysis*. New York: Citadel Press, 1962, 210 pp., \$1.95 paper. Symposium by well-known analysts on values, human nature, other psychology, social science, existentialism, and modern theories and therapies.

SAPORIÀ, S., ed. *Psycholinguistic: A Book of Readings*. New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1961, 551 pp., \$7.50. A variety of important articles reproduced and introduced, on the structure and psychology of language. Perception and speech, thought and language, linguistic pathology, and semantics are some of the topics treated.

SCALAPINO, R. A. and J. MASUMI. *Parties and Politics in Contemporary Japan*. Berkeley: U. of Calif. Press, 1962, 190 pp., \$3.75. Thoroughgoing study, utilizing much survey data and presenting a case study of the 1960 crisis over the American treaty, maintaining that Japan is becoming a mass society, sloughing off the older hierarchic parliamentary system.

SCHMIDHAUSER, J. R., "Stare Decisis, Dissent, and the Background of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States," *U. of Toronto Law J.*, XIV (2, 1962), 194-212. A quantitative comparison of judges' dissents and adherence to *stare decisis* with prior judicial experience, political conservatism, regionalism, corporate legal practice, and socio-economic background, results in the quashing of sundry myths about judicial behavior. If anything, a liberal, bourgeois judge of prior experience tended more to abandon *stare decisis* and dissenting, tended to be a conservative, not liberal phenomenon.

SCHMIDT, F. O., ed. *Macromolecular Specificity and Biological Memory*. Cambridge, Mass.: M.I.T. Press, 1962, 119 pp., \$3.00. Outside social science for the most part, this work offers technical papers on the related subjects of memory, computer analogies, biological coding, and nerve information storage.

SCHNEIDER, G. *Theory and History of Bibliography*. New York: Scarecrow Press, 1962, 306 pp., \$7.50. Translated by Ralph R. Shaw.

SCHROEDER, O., JR., ed. *The Mind: A Law-Medicine Problem*. Cincinnati: Anderson, 1962, 504 pp., \$15.00. A collection of lectures delivered at the Law-Medicine Center of Western Reserve U., including general articles on forms of mental illness and stages of personality development, psychological testing, but more germane ones on mental competence and the law, handwriting analysis in questioned documents, problems in commitment of the mentally ill, hospitalization of the mentally ill, personal and property rights, criminal psychiatry. Several "cases" are followed through the "court" (ch. 14).

SCIENTIFIC COUNCIL OF THE INSTITUTE OF PSYCHOLOGY, Academy of Pedagogical Sciences RSFR. *Psychological Science in the USSR*. Author: Moscow, 1959. Vol. I, 813 pp., \$8.00, Vol II, 960 pp., \$9.00. Volume I of the report examines the problems of the human psyche and the results of research on questions of sensation and perception, attention representation and memory, thinking and speech. In Volume 2 are examined problems of psychology of personality, child and pedagogical psychology,

the psychology of labor and sport, comparative psychology, and the psychology of mentally retarded children.

SEGEL, L. *Industrial Psychology*. Homewood, Ill.: Irwin, 1962, 414 pp., \$6.95 A text and handbook on recruitment, training, efficiency measures, morale, consumer research, advertising and selling.

STEVENS, A. M. *Revolution, Evolution, and the Economic Order*. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1962, 173 pp., \$1.95 paper. An examination of the views of John Maynard Keynes and of four leading post-Keynesian political economists, J. A. Schumpeter, J. K. Galbraith, A. H. Hansen, and J. M. Clark.

SILBERMAN, B. S. *Japan and Korea: A Critical Bibliography*. Tucson: U. of Arizona Press, 1962, 120 pp., \$3.50.

SMITH, E. A. *American Youth Culture: Group Life in Teenage Society*. New York: Free Press, 1962, 264 pp., \$5.00. Youth's family relations, gangs, crowds, dates, and marriages. Ample bibliog. Not for weak stomachs.

SMITH, M. G. *West Indian Family Structure*. Seattle: U. of Washington Press, 1962, 311 pp., \$6.00. A breathless because fact-jammed report of life in Carriacou, a small island, concluding that "anthropology should recognize that marriage does not exhaust mating; that elementary families may be dispersed as systematically as they are nucleated; and that some societies may base their family structure on alternative sets of mating relations and of parental roles."

SMITH, M. W., ed. *The Artist in Tribal Society*, Proceedings of a Symposium held at the Royal Anthropological Institute. New York: Free Press, 1961, 150 pp., \$4.75. Well-illustrated essays and discussions on Australian and African tribal art (mostly carving and painting) with remarks on the Sicilian decorated cart included for good measure. Particularly good are comments on the social pressures and participation of bystanders in the creative process.

SPULBER, N. *The Soviet Economy: Structure, Principles, Problems*. New York: Norton, 1962, 311 pp., \$5.95. A systematic account of how the Soviet economy is managed, its planning techniques, pricing mechanisms, labor and agriculture organizations, national accounting systems, theories of investment and priorities with a comparison of Soviet and capitalist methods. There is nothing promising about the grossly centralized Soviet system except, like Sparta, its dangerous preoccupation with heavy power-related industry aimed at burying the non-communist world.

STATE, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF, Bureau of Intelligence and Research. *External Research*. Lists of recently completed studies on Great Britain and Canada, International Affairs, American Republics, Africa, Middle East, Western Europe, South Asia, Southwest Asia and Southwest Pacific, East Asia, USSR and Eastern Europe, as of Spring 1962.

STOKES, D. E. and G. R. IVEISEN, "On the Existence of Forces Restoring Party Competition," *Public Opinion Q.*, XXVI (Summer '62), 159-171. An intricate statistical development of the theory, backed by election returns over the history of American parties, that the parties were once more cohesive than now (more independents) and election results vary unpredictably, within small margins.

STOODLEY, B. H., ed. *Society and Self: A Reader in Social Psychology*. New York: Free Press, 1962, 713 pp., \$7.50. A collection on social role, structure, interchanges, personal relations, decisions, personal freedom, anomie, tolerance, adjustment, aspirations, authority, movements, and models. Strongly research and empirically grounded, sociological yet individualistic (rather than, say, solely group-focussed or psychologically focussed).

SWAYZE, H., "Manichaeism at the Foreign Policy Research Institute: A Review," *Conflict Resolution*, VI (2, June '62), 169-174. A cogent analysis of the work and ideology of a group of pro-

lative American scholars, holding that they are not objective, tend to be rigid.

TAYLOR, J. G. *The Behavioral Basis of Perception*. New Haven: Yale U. Press, 1962, 379 pp., \$8.50. Experiments and philosophical analyses of perception, concluding that perceptions are true descriptors of a real world. A most careful and orderly work.

THOMPSON, S. *How Companies Plan*. New York: American Management Assoc., 1962, 215 pp. 'Typical planning process in American industry.

THOMSON, T. L. *The Logic of Democracy*. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1962, 162 pp., \$2.25 paper. A legible treatise discounting absolutist and relativist social theory and finding in the confusion of democratic societies not their deserving or necessary doom but the idea of fallibility of man upon which needed democratic institutions can be based.

THYAKIAN, E. A. *Sociologism and Existentialism*, two perpectives on the individual and society. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1962, 176 pp., \$1.95 paper. A group of existentialists and sociologists are examined and compared. *Sociology à la Durkheim* sees man's disturbances as emerging from his separation from society, while existentialism sees the individual as shouldering the burden of existence inherited from the social order that has lost its stability and traditional foundations. Sociologism sees the solution "in the reintegration of the individual and the society, in the development of new social groupings which will offer to the individual a meaning for his existence by giving him the sense of participating in something greater than his own self. For existentialism, the dissolution of the individual's ties to everyday society is the way to salvation; for sociologism, that dissolution is the way to perdition" (p. 162).

TOSCANO, J. V. *Transaction Flow Analysis in Metropolitan Areas*. U. of Pennsylvania Studies of Social Values and Public Policy, Memo. 4, August 1962, 21 pp., mimeo. How communicative is a great urban community is the subject of a paper on techniques for measuring intra- and inter-community contacts. At stake is the big question of the degree of political integration possible and desired in metropolises.

UNESCO. *The Contribution of Social Sciences in Social Work Training*. Report of a United Nations-Unesco meeting of experts, Paris, 4-13 July 1960. Bellinzona: Unesco, 1961, 90 pp., \$1.25, #B.1720. A discussion by international experts of the objectives of social work education and the bringing in of basic social science content into it. A light and useful summary of the organizational and intellectual problems of the field.

UNITED NATIONS. *Economic and Social Consequences of Disarmament*. New York, Dept. of Econ. and Social Affairs, UN, 1962, 66 pp., \$7.5 paper. A star-struck postulate but useful nevertheless: \$120 billions are spent around the world on military things annually. This is 2/3 of entire national income of all underdeveloped countries. USA with 9.8% of its gross domestic product going into military budget and 58.3% of its gross domestic fixed capital formation is just about the worst off of any nation (USSR 6.9 and 34.4). The report's foregone conclusion is that no problems of transition to the disarmament heaven are insolvable, or too burdensome, given the goal.

UNITED NATIONS: *The Use of Vital and Health Statistics for Genetic and Radiation Studies*. New York: U.N., 1962, 259 pp., \$7.50. Contains materials on vital records methodology. Important articles on using computers to link birth and marriage records, with all kinds of tied-in social and physiological information (H. B. Newcombe and P. O. Rhynas) (J. M. Kennedy) and U.S. Wage records and subscriber accounts. The tracing of huge-population behaviors over time and space is well begun.

VANSTONE, J. *Point Hope: An Eskimo Village in Transition*. Seattle: U. of Washington Press, 1962, 177 pp., \$5.25. Anthropological story of the complicated lives of a small group, their means of livelihood, religion, economic system, life cycle and community activities, housing. (see cut)

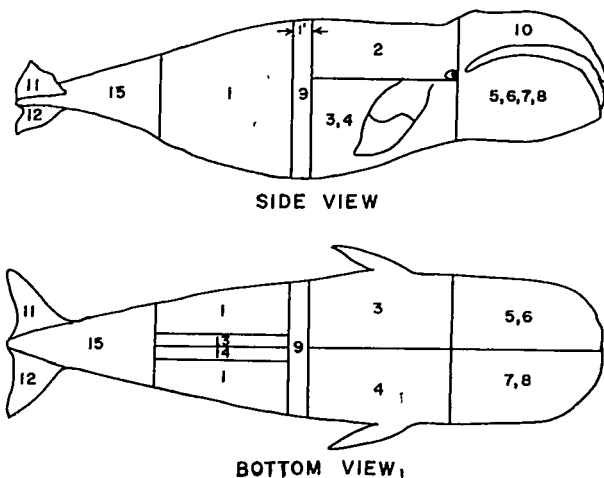


Diagram showing whale shares

VOGET, F., ed., "American Indians and Their Economic Development," whole issue of *Human Organization*, XX (4, Winter 61-62), 157-248. Fifteen articles, including case studies of particular tribes, community development schemes, Indians in the trade unions, urbanization and Indians, etc.

VYCKOSKY, L. S. *Thought and Language*. M.I.T. Press and Wiley, New York, 1962, 168 pp., \$4.95, Tr. and ed. by E. Hanfmann and C. Vakar. Translations of the work of an influential Russian developmental psychologist, who died in 1934. He introduces modifications to Piaget's work on the thought of the child, explores genetic roots of speech, and deals with the beginnings of concept formation.

WALES, J. N. *Schools of Democracy: An Englishman's Impressions of Secondary Education in the American Middle-West*. East Lansing: Michigan State U. Press, 1962, 161 pp., \$3.95. A Cook's tour of Michigan schools, drawing comparisons with England and France, not indignant at all but pointing up some of the curricular and environmental ills.

WARNER, W. L. *The Corporation in the Emergent American Society*. New York: Harper, 1962, 64 pp., \$3.00. Top executives are autonomous men, not organization men. Social movement in industry is rapid.

WEBB, W. B., ed. *The Profession of Psychology*. New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1962, 291 pp., \$4.50. Chapters by diverse authors on psychologists in colleges, clinics, institutions, independent practice, government, industry, and relations with other professions and the public. Also psychologists abroad, and a history of psychology as profession.

WENGERT, N., "Resource Development and the Public Interest: A challenge for research," *Natural Resources J.*, I (2, Nov. '62), 207-223. An account of the abuse of natural resources in USA with an analysis of the different criteria of public interest and rational planning that might be used to aid the processes of conservation.

WHEELER, G. *Racial Problems in Soviet Muslim Asia*. New York: Oxford U. Press, 1962, 67 pp., \$1.75 paper, 2nd ed. A calm account to be referred to when debates over imperialism and cultural nationalism arise.

WING, J. K., "Institutionalism in Mental Hospitals," *Brit. J. soc. clin. Psychol.*, (1962, 1), 38-51. Study of male chronic schizoid patients in London hospital shows gradually acquired contentment with institutional life and apathy to outside, but little evidence of deterioration in clinical condition as a result once an initial period is passed.

WOLFGANG, M. E., L. SAVITZ and N. JOHNSTON, eds. *The Sociology of Crime and Delinquency*, New York: Wiley, 1962, 423 pp., \$4.45 paper, \$6.75 cloth. Collected articles on definitions and methods of criminology and criminal statistics, crime in relation to social structure and social values, and patterns of business conspiracy, murder gangs, sex offenders, addict crimes, and thievery.

WRIGHT, W. W., "The Consultant . . . Profit or Placebo?" *Controller*, XXX (3, March '62), 111-113, 138. How to use and misuse consultants.

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