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walks of life"? For instance, may the psychiatrist "serve not only as an outlet for the prisoners, but also as an arbiter in fights between prisoners and as a mediating factor, so to speak, between the prison authorities and the prisoner when the latter commits some infraction of the prison rules"? (p. 282) Does a psychiatrist usually practice "psychoanalysis" in prison (pp. 283-285), as contrasted with psychotherapy, which is "less likely to bring about a change of feelings and attitudes than psychoanalysis"? (p. 286) (The 1960 Directory of the American Psychoanalytic Association does not list Dr. Abrahamsen's name, the Directory listing being, in this reviewer's opinion, the prerequisite for practicing psychoanalysis.) The author certainly errs when he states that he was the first therapist who used group therapy in prison. (p. 287) Bixby, McCorkle, Rosow, Moreno (as early as 1932), and many others, including this reviewer, practiced group therapy in prisons before 1948, the date given by the author. Dr. Abrahamsen's theories about a program of castrating criminal sex psychopaths (pp. 291-2) as a "remedy" and to bring about an

"inner tranquillity in the sex offender which he did not possess before" is contraindicated by most authorities, including Dr. Karpman, who has dynamically explained the uselessness of such "remedy."

The bibliography, outside of Dr. Abrahamsen's own writings, contains mostly such classics as Aichorn, Healy, von Liszt, Hall, Blackstone, and Aschaffenburg, some of which have passed the half century mark and some of which are close to it. Of recent literature there is very little.

While the title "Psychology" could, in the case of this book, be used interchangeably with "Sociology," neither psychology nor sociology is treated fairly and squarely here. After reading the book, the question arises again, for whom is the book intended and why would a university press issue a text which, in many respects, is not up-to-date in its information and which oversimplifies answers to questions about crime which to most criminologists are still a puzzle.

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