Knight, M. M., Peters, Iva. L., and Blanchard, Phyllis. TABOO AND GENETICS. [Moffat, Yard and Company, New York.]

A work purporting to deal with the biological, sociological and psychological foundation of the family is no mean order, if it is to be seriously considered and of value to medical readers. This book is so considered, and the three authors have each dealt with the material in an extremely interesting and profitable manner. Dr. Knight has discussed the biological foundations of sex, Dr. Peters has taken up the gradual growing up of institutional control or regulation of the biological instinctive drive that makes creative evolution possible, and Dr. Blanchard has discussed the psychological integrations that have arisen—both conscious and unconscious—to make the guidance and control more and more adaptive to human permanence and individual happiness.

While we might find fault with a certain fragmentary type of exposition, on the whole a most difficult task has been rather acceptably accomplished.

Edinger, Ludwig. EINFÜHRUNG IN DIE LEHRE VOM BAU UND DEN VERRICHTUNGEN DES NERVEN-SYSTEMS. III Auflage von Kurt Goldstein v. A. Wallenberg. [F. C. W. Vogel, Leipzig. 80 marks.]

Fortunately for neurology, Edinger's death has not prevented a new edition of his celebrated Introduction, the last of which appeared nearly 10 years ago and was of so much value to a former generation of neurological students. Again fortunately the publishers have found two collaborators whose competency to re-edit in a sympathetic manner this masterpiece of neurology is well recognized.

Whereas but few real changes have been introduced into this new edition, the foundations of Edinger's work have been deepened and minor points cleared up, making it, as it has been for so many years, one of the most important works of its kind for neurological students.

Lehmann, Walter. DIE CHIRURGIE DER PERIPHEREN NERVEN-VERLETZUNGEN MIT BESONDERER BERÜCKSICHTIGUNG DER KRIEG—NERVENVERLETZUNGEN. [Urban & Schwarzenberg, Berlin and Vienna.]

One of the largest chapters of war neurology has been that encompassed by the enormously fruitful observations on the peripheral nerves. The author has been in charge of the Göttingen hospital for these types of injury and has here given us the results of his neurological as well as surgical studies. Space does not permit us to go into detail concerning this splendid book. It is extremely well gotten up, beautifully printed and richly illustrated in color and line. The entire field has been extremely well covered. The literature is especially well collected. It supplements in a very complete manner the excellent work of Tinel on the same subject. The French neurologist has given us a work of paramount value from the clinical neurological side. This is an excellent companion volume on the