

lished. Its value is greatly augmented since the writer, as a neurologist of experience, has been able to personally follow up the work of many of the observers quoted and check up the findings from his own experience. He divides his book into the study of Peripheral Nerve Lesions, Spinal Cord, Brain and the Neuroses. His book is 300 pages. Under the peripheral nerves he discusses the pathogenesis, pathology, clinical findings, diagnosis and therapy. A somewhat similar scheme is followed for the spinal cord and brain injuries.

So much has been written upon the various traumatic pictures it is useless to further particularize the careful and detailed discussions given in these pages. We can lay special stress upon his thorough analysis of Babinski's contributions to the subject of physiopathic or reflex disorders. It is exceptionally succinct, useful and thorough.

A suggestive series of paragraphs take up the caisson types of disturbance in the spinal cord seen following exposure to great air pressures from explosives. His discussion of the traumatic neuroses is sound and understanding.

Whereas the whole work is of necessity but a rapid summary, it is a highly creditable one.

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Stewart, J. Purves, and Evans, Arthur. NERVE INJURIES AND THEIR TREATMENT. Second Edition. Oxford University Press. New York.

For many years to come the after results of nerve injuries which have been occasioned in the Great War will undoubtedly come for revision to the neurologists of this and later generations. This compact but very complete work will serve a very useful purpose in this study of peripheral nerve wounds.

Originally written while in the middle of the war, its present careful revision has come at its close and we here repeat what was said of the first edition. It is a carefully and thoroughly prepared work, of a nature neither too elementary for experts, nor too technical for the general practitioner. It is very well illustrated and is worthy a place by the side of the more ambitious works of Tinel, Athanassio-Benisty and other works of continental writers.

Wimmer, A., and Hoisholt, A. W. PSYCHIATRIC-NEUROLOGIC EXAMINATION METHODS. C. V. Mosby, St. Louis, Mo.

This is a translation of a small work by Wimmer, of Copenhagen, by Dr. Hoisholt, professor of psychiatry at Leland Stanford University, and is a useful, short and convenient precis of case examination methods for the psychoses, psychoneuroses, and in part for sensorimotor disturbances.

While the chief features are obtainable in larger works this has the merit of great convenience and compact arrangement.