time in development. The third part is a discussion of the metabolic processes involved in growth and differentiation.

The vast amount of material covered is very well handled under many subdivisions which make it easy to refer to special topics. Since the text is thoroughly documented the reader will find in the 70 pages of bibliography and 19 pages of index a ready source to the original literature. No student of the biological sciences should fail to grasp even the more technical phases of the subject, for a glossary of 9 pages dealing with special terms has been included. The book is richly illustrated with 328 figures, 4 of which are in color.

It is refreshing at this time to see a work appear as extensive as this (787 pages) dealing with the harmonious beginning of life while human activities throughout the so-called civilized world have so much to do with the antithesis of life itself. The book is a scholarly achievement and will play an important rôle in stimulating research in a field which has many open spaces for exploration.

—L. S. STONE.


In the present revision of Dr. Huddleson's invaluable text the advances made during the past four years have been integrated. Of the newer material included special mention may be made of the descriptions of dissociative processes in this group of micro-organisms, and of the directions for the determination of virulence by means of catalase activity. The discussion and evaluation of the methods for treating human brucellosis have been brought up to date. An increase of over 25 per cent in the excellent bibliography attests to the current continued interest is this important disease.

—P. B. COWLES.


The stated objective of the author in presenting this volume is "to supply a small book useful chiefly to medical students and medical practitioners in which these perhaps will find a resumé of the significant information upon the animal parasites of medical importance." The first section is concerned with a survey of general problems of parasitic infection, epidemiology, immunity, diagnosis, therapy, and prophylaxis. The major part is devoted to the various infections caused by animal parasites, with the emphasis placed on clinical, pathological, therapeutic, and epidemiologic data rather than on the detailed presentation of the morphology of the offending parasites. A large number of particularly well-selected photomicrographs enhance the value of this work. Typographical errors of omission and commission are
The evaluation of New York-Presbyterian Hospital-Columbia and Cornell also includes data from New York Presbyterian Lower Manhattan Hospital, Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic, Morgan Stanley Children's Hospital of New York-Presbyterian, Phyllis and David Komansky Center for Children's Health, New York-Presbyterian Hospital, Westchester Division, The Allen Pavilion, New York-Presbyterian/Lawrence Hospital, New York-Presbyterian/Columbia University Medical Center. NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital has a long legacy of medical breakthroughs and innovation, including creating the Pap smear test, performing the first successful pediatric heart transplant and pioneering TAVR, the groundbreaking heart valve replacement procedure. Welcome to the Columbia University Press virtual booth at the first ever Society for Neuroscience Global Connectome! Iâ€™m Miranda Martin, the pressâ€™s science editor. We may have met at last yearâ€™s SfN annual meeting, which was my first. If not, Video: Eric Hayot in Conversation with Paul Saint-Amour about Humanist Reason (Jan 10, 2021). â€œ[Humanist Reason] is not another anxious apology or resentful jeremiad about the decline of the humanities. This is a confident and liberating gift that shows us how and why to practice humanist reason now.â€ Chad Wellmon, coauthor of Permanent New Title Medical parasitology by James Thomas Culbertson, unknown edition. This edition was published in 1942 by Columbia University Press in New York. Written in English. â€˜285 pages. This edition doesn't have a description yet. Can you add one? Subjects. Medical parasitology.