

BHATT (V.V.). *Employment and capital formation in underdeveloped economies.* Bombay, Orient Longmans, 1960, 127 p.

In this book the author analyzes the problem of underemployment, or as he terms it, the problem of structural involuntary unemployment in the underdeveloped economies and in the process makes a comparative study of capital intensity in the industries of the developed and the underdeveloped economies. The removal of this unemployment, the author maintains, would depend upon the rate of economic development which, in turn, would depend on the economic objectives which the underdeveloped economies seek to attain. If the long-term maximisation of the rate of development be their objective, they could attain full employment within a period of about twelve years; they could, however, attain full employment almost immediately, though with a lower rate of growth, if they chose their production techniques on the basis of the maximisation of income and employment criterion. Their objectives, the author concludes, would determine the type of their investment pattern and production techniques and hence the rate of growth of employment and income. After discussing the mechanics of economic development, the author goes on to discuss its motive power which, in the ultimate analysis, would determine the pace and pattern of development in the underdeveloped economies.

C.I.D.S.S.

MOORE (Frank W., ed.). *Readings in Cross-Cultural Methodology.* HRAF Press, New Haven, Conn., U.S.A., 1961, 335 p., \$4.75.

Anthropology demands of its disciples encyclopedic knowledge of a sort that one would say became extinct with the passing of the nineteenth century. Although many anthropologists work "in depth" and produce monographs on single societies or even on clusters of traits in such societies, others work in a broader dimension, that of cross-cultural comparison, and it was to assist the latter that the Cross-Cultural Survey was established — to catalogue, cross-index, and translate data from primary sources in anthropology. The idea of such a collection was not new: in 1873, Herbert Spencer undertook the publication of *Descriptive Sociology*, a series of volumes in which data were assembled, but in interpreted form, while the book format prevented the inclusion of new material. In 1898, Steinmetz recommended the collection of uninterpreted data in catalogue form, and his vision became reality in 1937, when George Murdock and others at the Institute of Human Relations at Yale founded the Cross-Cultural Survey. In 1949, the Survey became the Human Relations Area Files, a cooperative enterprise among more than a dozen participating American universities, to collect, process, and exchange material, indexed according to a series of universal categories, on what now amount to 300 of the nearly 3 000 societies of the world, distributed with regard to geography, and fairly representative of all major types and levels of culture.

Although numerous articles have appeared in various sources on the theory and method of cross-cultural research, no volume completely devoted to this subject had yet been published. This book is a collection of a number of the most significant of such studies; it was produced and bound at the Human Relations Area Files Press, by means of a system of heliography, i.e., photographic reproduction of the documents as they originally appeared. The resulting festival of typography begins with Tylor's pioneer effort of 1889, "Laws of Marriage and Descent", an attempt to discover the frequency of the concurrence

Readings In Cross Cultural Methodology

Alan M. Rugman



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