

(a) to whom am I talking? and (b) how can I reach his ears (eyes)? It is shortsighted for one to write in a language of narrow currency. A scientist who is convinced of the importance of his communication for science (which we take to be world-wide) will, if he is wise and free, put it in that language which will best carry his thoughts to the most people who will be interested in them. It is a question of what language gives the maximum value to the product of the following factors: author's facility in the chosen language  $\times$  author's willingness  $\times$  readers' facility  $\times$  readers' willingness  $\times$  number of prospective readers. The values of facility and willingness would be on a

scale of zero to unity. One can expect author's willingness to be high and readers' willingness low. I daresay this would nearly always result in choosing English.

If however, the author is interested not in communicating with the scientific world, but in achieving fame among those who have security or profit to bestow, then he will limit correspondingly the universe of application of the three reader factors. This will usually result in his choosing his own national language.

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## Book Reviews

**Culture Worlds.** Richard Joel Russell and Fred Bowerman Kniffen. New York: Macmillan, 1951. 630 pp. \$6.00.

*Culture Worlds* is designed as a regional, world text for beginning students in geography. The cultural approach is used, according to the authors, as a logical method of providing a sound, unified geographic background for studies in the social sciences and other fields in contrast to the common practice of presenting a semester of physical geography followed by one in regional geography.

The authors divide the earth into 7 culture worlds, "occupied by peoples who are strikingly alien to inhabitants of other culture worlds," which are subdivided into culture realms, smaller culture regions, and zones of transition between culture worlds. The culture worlds are: "Polar World," with Eurasian and American realms; "European World," with Northwestern, Eastern, and Mediterranean realms and a western transition zone of France and Switzerland and French Barbary in Africa; "Dry World," with the Arab-Berber and Turko-Mongolian realms of Africa and Asia; "African World," treated on the basis of Herskovits' 5 culture areas to which is added a sixth, Madagascar; "Oriental World," with the Indian, Chinese (including Japan), and Malayan realms and the Indo-Chinese transition zone; "Pacific World," with Polynesian, Micronesian, Melanesian, and Australian (including New Zealand) realms; and "American World," including the Anglo-American and Latin-American realms. The expansion and impress of the European world on the other culture worlds are characterized as the "New World Revolution," whose effects on the other culture worlds are treated in detail in the individual sections.

The text is replete with information that will be of interest to people in many disciplines. Individual culture traits of each culture world are given intensive analysis from the standpoint of the social and economic patterns that have evolved. Much background

material is included on racial and political antecedents of the present culture worlds and on recent political events, such as postwar territorial changes and creation of new states. Although the focus is primarily on cultural features, there is detailed discussion of the physical environments and explanation of physical processes and terms.

Mention should be made of the excellent illustrative material: 181 graphic maps and diagrams, 51 illustrations, 30 tables, and end-plate maps of the culture worlds.

Russell and Kniffen offer the reader much of interest in specific information, ideas of development of cultures and movement of peoples, and a method of treatment of the complex subject of cultural geography. Individual differences of opinion may arise regarding the authors' selection of specific culture worlds and the use of a regional, cultural approach as an introductory study of geography without a preliminary systematic discussion of cultural geography.

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**Nutrition and Chemical Growth in Childhood: Calculated Data,** Vol. III. Icie G. Macy. Springfield, Ill.: Thomas, 1951. Pp. 1463-2174. \$8.00.

This new volume contains all the data that can be calculated from the great mass of chemical analyses of food, urine, and feces already published in Volumes I and II. The book consists entirely of tables presenting for each child studied in the first two volumes such "calculated data" as average daily absorption and retention, percentage of intake absorbed and retained, absorption and retention per kilo of body weight, per centimeter of body length, and per square meter of body surface. These calculations are given for energy, fat, nitrogen, phosphorus, chloride, sulfur, negative minerals, calcium, magnesium, sodium, potassium, positive minerals, and excess of either positive or

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## **Nutrition And Chemical Growth In Childhood Volume Iii Calculated Data:**

**Publications, Icie G. Macy and Associates, 1919-1954** Children's Fund of Michigan. Research Laboratory, 1919

**Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1952 Includes Part 1A Books and Part 1B Pamphlets Serials and Contributions to Periodicals The Journal of Nutrition John Raymond Murlin, George R. Cowgill, 1960 Vols 7 include the Proceedings of the annual meeting of the American Institute of Nutrition 1st 9th 11th 1934 42 1947 1st 8th 1934 41 issued as supplements to the journal Merrill-Palmer Quarterly of Behavior and Development, 1957 Medical Journal of Australia, 1919 **Federation Proceedings** Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, 1962 *Biological Abstracts* Jacob Richard Schramm, 1929 **Egg Grading Manual** Ashley R. Gulich, William Eugene Hauver, 1955 **Agriculture Handbook**, 1955 **Urology in Childhood** D. Innes Williams, T.M. Barratt, H.B. Eckstein, S.M. Kohlinsky, G.H. Newns, P.E. Polani, J.D. Singer, 2012-12-06 Volume XV Urology in Childhood was written in 1956 57 and was the first in the series of the Encyclopedia of Urology to appear This present volume has been constructed as a supplement and the original intention was to deal only with those subjects in which there have been significant advances during the intervening sixteen years As the work has proceeded however it has become evident that there is no aspect of paediatric urology which has not been developed and no topic which has not been illuminated by many contributions to the literature Indeed there has been such a copious flow of publications devoted to children's urinary tract disease that a full review is no longer possible within the compass of a volume of this size the decision as to what should be left out has therefore been a matter of the greatest difficulty The choice has been inevitably arbitrary and many omissions are regretted The attempt has been made however to report the most notable developments of the subject and perhaps the greatest change in the practice of paediatric urology has been the full integration with paediatric nephrology The team approach to infant disease in particular has led to greatly improved results I have been fortunate to have Dr T M

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**Mathematical Deductions from Empirical Relations Between Metabolism, Surface Area, and Weight** Albert Richard Behnke, Hermann von Schelling, Sir Frank Macfarlane Burnet, 1952 **Oral Fat Emulsions** Fredrick John Stare, 1952 **Publications [under the Direction of Icie G. Macy]: Publications concerned with infants** Children's Fund of Michigan. Research Laboratory, 1954 Founders of Nutrition Science William Jefferson Darby, Thomas Hughes Jukes, 1992 This collection of biographies on nutritionists and nutrition scientists 1932 1990 have been reprinted without

modification from the Journal of Nutrition

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