

handicapped children. Opens with a beautiful, witty, and perceptive picture of the man by John Apley. The remaining chapters vary between the factual, the philosophical, and the rather mundane. David Scrutton's highly intelligent and practical account of deformity and its prevention in the handicapped child would probably have given Ronnie the most pleasure.

Children of Immigrants to Britain. Their Health and Social Problems. By E. de H. Lobo. (Pp. 116; illustrated + tables. £1.75, paperback.) Hodder and Stoughton: London. 1978.

A concise, interesting paperback, giving valuable insight into the origins, customs, and characteristics of the various post-war groups of immigrants to Britain. A delight to read such a straightforward and sympathetic account of this politically and emotionally charged subject. Excellent on all sorts of things that are helpful for the paediatrician to know—like Asian family names and Sikh hair styles. Strongly recommended to paediatricians and social workers who see children of immigrant families.

Mental Retardation and Related Disorders. Contemporary Neurology Series

No. 17. By C. F. Barlow. (Pp. 146; tables. £14.30, hardback.) Davis: Philadelphia. 1978.

Yet another slim volume on this vast problem. Written by the chief of neurology at the Boston Children's Hospital. Brief but exceptionally thoughtful with excellent discussion of some problems of differential diagnosis, e.g. mental deterioration in the epileptic child. Deals both with recognition of MR at various ages and (briefly) with known pathological causes. Would have benefited from illustrations and tables but contains much clinical wisdom from an expert.