obtained from attitude scales, sentence completion tests, and structured interviews are discussed and subjected to statistical treatment and tabular presentation. Some of the problems of representative sampling, of the interviewer-interviewee relationship, and of other important issues in contemporary social research are also discussed briefly. Yet Murphy clearly gears his report of these aspects of the research experience to the demands of his problem and its setting. The concepts and the methods were always at the service of shedding light on significant social issues, and the social problems that were being studied determined the selection of research devices. That is why this book should prove of value to a wide audience: the student of India, the social scientist, the statesman, the journalist, and the general reader. It is a well-written, provocative account of social science and social engineering integrated, a valuable diagnostic report of a nation in distress.

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This book, as indicated by the title, is made up of summaries of medical progress over the past year. Twenty-five physician specialists in the various fields of medicine have contributed to the volume, the subjects varying from Heart Disease to Psychiatry, as well as a review of recent work on Drugs and in the field of Nutrition.

The book differs from other reviews, like the Year Book of Medicine, in that there is no review of literature but rather a narrative statement of work which is being done and the accomplishments made in the various medical fields. The reports make easy reading for one wanting factual information and not statistical data or reference material; however, adequate references are given with each article. It is an excellent review for those who would like to sit down and catch up with medical progress for the year, since all the authors are authorities in their fields. The article on Allergy would be especially helpful in a controversial field. New and Important Drugs and new work on Arterial Hypertension are interesting reviews.

The book is recommended for any physician or layman wanting an over-all picture of "scientific medicine on the march."

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Those who are interested in symbolism may perhaps attempt to see some significance in the fact that the letter S is not only the first letter in the word Science—it is also the initial letter in the names of some of the most eminent