

Book Reviews

CHARLES F. A. MARMOY (compiler), *The French Protestant Hospital; extracts from the archives of "La Providence" relating to inmates and applicants for admission 1718–1957 and to recipients of and applicants for the Coqueau Charity 1745–1901*, 2 volumes, London, Huguenot Society of London, 1977, 4to, pp. xix, [thereafter pages unnumbered], (Volumes LII and LIII of *Huguenot Society of London Quarto Series*), £24.00 per set (£11.00 to members).

Mr. Charles Marmoy, until recently Librarian of the Faculty of Medical Sciences in University College, London has produced a remarkable work, based upon the equally remarkable collection of records held by the French Protestant Hospital in London, and, thanks to Mr. Marmoy, now deposited and carefully preserved in the College. He has been able to extract a great deal of information relating to a relatively small group of inhabitants, and after an introductory description of the sources used he presents the data, arranged alphabetically by name of individual. Appendix I details districts and places of origin mentioned, II occupation, III indentures of apprenticeship, IV names of guarantors and sponsors, and V churches and societies contributing to inmate maintenance.

Quite apart from the information concerning hundreds of individuals, which in itself will be most valuable, Mr. Marmoy's register reveals a lot about social conditions, family life and structure, vital statistics, illness (especially mental), occupation, the problems of a minority group, etc. It will thus be warmly welcomed as an important social document which will serve as the basis for several lines of research. Despite its limited circulation it should not be overlooked, for it will be of interest to medical historian, demographer, social historian, and general historian amongst others. Mr. Marmoy is to be congratulated and thanked for the immense amount of labour that has obviously been expended on these volumes, and although he states that he has not included medical reports, it would be a great interest to know more about them, even if in a summarized form.

CHARLES MORAZÉ (editor), *History of mankind. Cultural and scientific development*, volume 5, *The nineteenth century 1775–1905*, London, Allen & Unwin, 1976. Parts I and II: *The Scientific Revolution, Industrial Revolution and technical developments*, 8vo, pp. xxx, 429, illus., £15.00. Part III: *Social, cultural and religious aspects*, 8vo, pp. xii, 430–1009, illus., £15.00. Part IV, *European empires, technical and scientific progress, culture conflicts*, 8vo, pp. xii, 1010–1394, illus., £15.00.

For more than ten years this multi-volumed work has been in production and with the four parts that make up volume five it is complete. It ranges from prehistory to the twentieth century and contains the writings of a large panel of international experts.

The consultants for this volume have been Lord Briggs and Professor A. A. Zvorkine of Moscow, and its theme is the main developments in science, technology, artistic expression, and philosophy in the chief countries of the world. Part III deals with institutions of Europe, literature in Europe, music, art, philosophical thought, religion, Russia, the U.S.A., Latin America, South Africa and Australia. Part IV considers the modern world, the British in India, cultural conflicts in south-east Asia,