

able to organize mass violence or mobilize political support for their cause. He seeks to survey the contemporary upsurge in terrorist activity objectively and discover an underlying thread in its history. He focuses on terrorism as it is used by both political agitators and the state, as well as the prominence of the urban guerrillas and revolutionaries. His span is sufficient to cover groups ranging from the far right nationalists to the leftist communists. The author's "solution" to the "problem" is to encourage wide-scale political participation in those states that experience terrorism. A good intellectual survey for current affairs collections.—*Sanford R. Silverburg, Political Science Dept., Catawba Coll., Salisbury, N.C.*

Psychology & Psychiatry

Edinberg, Mark A. *Talking with Your Parents: a guide for the children of the elderly.*

Shambhala, dist. by Random. Apr. 1987. c.206p. bibliog. index. ISBN 0-87773-390-2. \$16.95. SOC SCI/PSYCH

Communication between elderly parents and adult children about changes in lifestyle created by the aging process can be a daunting task for all concerned. Speaking and listening skills, never fully developed during a family's early years, may prove inadequate in coping with such sensitive issues as the elderly person's physical or mental health, changes in financial or legal situations, death and dying, or the need for a nursing home. Edinberg, a clinical psychologist, explores communications styles, skills, and strategies and identifies basic patterns of family interaction. Amply illustrated with case studies, his book is an excellent guide for relatives who must participate in difficult family discussions, discussions which can, however, lead to greater familial understanding.—*Karen McNally Bensing, Metropolitan General Hospital Library, Cleveland*

Faber, Adele & Elaine Mazlish. *Siblings Without Rivalry: how to help your children live together so you can live too.*

Norton. May 1987. c.208p. illus. by Kimberly A. Coe. index. ISBN 0-393-02441-5. \$14.95. PSYCH

Disciples of the late Haim Ginott, a child psychologist, Faber and Mazlish have conducted workshops on family relationships and co-authored *Liberated Parents, Liberated Children* (Avon, 1975) and *How To Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk* (Rawson Wade, 1980).

The present book states that sibling rivalry stems from jealousy similar to that a spouse might feel if asked to welcome another husband or wife into the household. It outlines ways to defuse such explosive situations as comparing, assigning roles, or taking sides and suggests specific remedies to avoid conflict. Cartoon-like illustrations and "quick reminders" help reinforce new behavior. A welcome assist over the rough times that too often leave lifetime scars.—*Suzanne Druehl, Little Rock Public Library, Ark.*

Jackson, Stanley W. *Melancholia and Depression: from Hippocratic times to modern times.*

Yale Univ. Pr. 1987. 441p. index. ISBN 0-300-03700-7. \$35. PSYCH

Although scholars may eagerly read this "first comprehensive history of depression in English," clinicians, patients, concerned relatives, and informed laypersons will probably find it jargonistic, confusing, and of little practical use. Tracing depression as a syndrome over the past 2500 years, Yale psychiatrist/psychoanalyst Jackson finds that despite a variety of causative theories, treatments, and classifications, the symptoms have a "remarkable consistency and . . . coherence." The detailed exposition includes excerpts from medical texts and the views of luminaries like Freud, Aristotle, and Samuel Johnson. Also discussed is the relationship of hypochondria, mourning, religion, love-melancholy, and nostalgia to depression. A well-indexed and well-documented reference work suitable for research collections.—*Janice Arenofsky, formerly with Arizona State Lib., Phoenix*

National Research Council (U.S.) Panel on Adolescent Pregnancy and Childbearing. *Risking the Future: adolescent sexuality, pregnancy, and childbearing.* Vol. 1.

National Academy Pr. 1986. 337p. ed. by Cheryl D. Hayes. fwd. by William A. Morrill. pref. by Daniel D. Federman. bibliog. index. ISBN 0-309-03698-4. pap. \$21.95. PSYCH

Daniel D. Federman of Harvard Medical School, who chaired this widely publicized study, writes that "the panel urges prevention rather than denial, kindness rather than exhortation, and research rather than doctrine." As well it might: one million teenagers become pregnant each year in this country, a rate, despite recent declines, that is far greater than in other industrialized nations. The study examines the social situation that fosters adolescent childbearing; the consequences; means of prevention; alternatives for pregnant

and parenting adolescents; and priorities for programs and policies. A splendid resource, if slightly dated regarding AIDS: perhaps the condom should be recommended ahead of the pill.—*E. James Lieberman, The Family Institute, Washington, D.C.*

Religion

Gundry, Patricia. *Neither Slave Nor Free: helping women answer the call to church leadership.*

Harper. 1987. c.128p. ISBN 0-06-063529-0. \$13.95. REL

In a slim yet substantial volume that might easily become a handbook for Christian feminists, Gundry encourages persons committed to "full religious freedom for women" to take stock of their progress so they can consolidate gains. Her most interesting argument is based on the premise that all Christians comprise the church. Therefore, receiving sanction from denominational hierarchies is not a prerequisite for ministry since established structures are only one avenue to that goal. In addition to a brief historical overview and insights from her own experiences, she gives strategies for effecting change, techniques for managing the stress that comes with being a changemaker, and resources for further reference and support. Recommended for collections on Christian life and women's studies.—*Cynthia Widmer, Williamstown, Mass.*

Habermas, Gary R. & Antony G. N. Flew. *Did Jesus Rise from the Dead?: the resurrection debate.*

Harper. Apr. 1987. c.224p. ed. & intro. by Terry L. Mieth. bibliog. ISBN 0-06-063549-5. \$14.95. PHIL/REL

In May 1985, Flew, a prominent philosophical critic of theism, and Habermas, professor of Apologetics and Philosophy at Liberty University (Virginia), debated the issue of the resurrection. This book contains the transcript of the debate and related material. Flew argues from a basically Humean position that the establishment of a miracle is extremely difficult; he then attacks the specific evidence brought forward to support the claim of resurrection. Habermas relies heavily on Biblical evidence, e.g., the "eyewitness" accounts. Some interesting, though standard, issues are discussed, but the interchange is sometimes repetitive and the debaters at cross-purposes; Flew is not at his best. For larger religion collections.—*Richard Hogan, Philosophy Dept., Southeastern Massachusetts Univ., N. Dartmouth*

