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BOOKS NOTED

A MAN'S REACH: THE SELECTED WRITINGS OF JUDGE JEROME FRANK. Edited by Barbara Frank Kristein. New York: The Macmillan Company. 1965. Pp. vii, 449. \$10.00. This volume presents an anthology of Judge Jerome Frank's books, essays, and judicial opinions. These writings contain the best expression of his views on government, economics, history, philosophy and law. Both lawyer and laymen will find value in this collection, for Judge Frank's literary ability went beyond his judicial opinions and into the whole sphere of American thought.

BLACK MAN'S AMERICA. By Simeon Booker. Englewood Cliffs: Prentice-Hall, Inc. 1964. Pp. 1, 230. \$4.95. The struggle of the Negro to lift himself out of the ghetto and into the company of friendly whites is revealed in this book with clarity and a keen sense of history. To capture the true atmosphere of freedom bus rides, sit-ins, and boycotts, the author has traveled across the nation, talking to influential government officials, integration leaders, and demonstrators about the impact the Negroes' fight for equality is having on America today. In the final section of the book, the author discusses the challenge for the future — the responsibilities of both races in meeting the tremendous upheavals in human relations that will occur without complete understanding of the greatest of all contemporary American social problems.

ENGLISH CONSTITUTIONAL THEORY AND THE HOUSE OF LORDS 1556-1832. By Corinne Comstock Weston. New York: Columbia University Press. 1965. Pp. vii, 304. \$7.50. In this scholarly contribution to the constitutional history of England, the author presents a study of the position of the House of Lords and proposals for its reform or abolition, or limitation of its powers. The book begins by setting out the major tenets of English government which are characterized as a combination of three main types of government that political theorists derived from Aristotle — monarchy, aristocracy, and democracy. From this combination comes the constitutional theory of mixed government which the author offers as the major reason why so few political reformers questioned the position of the House of Lords before 1832; the role of the House of Lords in this system was fundamental as a symbol of the maintenance of the golden mean.

JOHN MARSHALL AND ALEXANDER HAMILTON: ARCHITECTS OF THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION. By Samuel J. Konefsky. New York: The Macmillan Company. 1964. Pp. vii, 274. \$5.95. Professor Konefsky presents in one comparatively short volume a critical and comparative study of two men whose high achievements contributed perhaps more than any others in the building of the American constitutional system. Much has been written about both Hamilton and Marshall, but rarely have they been studied together in an effort to gain insight into their joint contributions to the national institutions by which the American people continue to be governed. In addition, the author describes the counter-currents in American politics at that time, as for example Jefferson's historic conflict with Hamilton and Marshall over the interpretation of the Constitution. For anyone who desires to inquire into the forces which have made the Con-

stitution a flexible and durable framework of government, this book presents a unique and intellectually exciting exposition of the ideas and events which shaped those forces.

JUSTICE RUTLEDGE AND THE BRIGHT CONSTELLATION. By Fowler V. Harper. New York: The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Inc. 1965. Pp. vii, 406. \$6.95. In a brief but amazing tenure on the Supreme Court, Justice Rutledge made great contributions to constitutional law. Professor Harper presents a record of Justice Rutledge's work on the Supreme Court by telling the story of the Court itself during the six years of kaleidoscopic change in which he served. The author then carries this work forward to the present day when many of the positions he took in dissent have become the law of the land.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964. By the Editorial Staff of Bureau of National Affairs. Washington: Bureau of National Affairs, Incorporated. 1964. Pp. ii, 424. \$9.50 (hard-cover edition) \$8.50 (paper-cover edition). The Editorial Staff of the Bureau of National Affairs presents in this single volume a cogent analysis of Titles II, VI, and VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Background of the act and legislative history of the act including pertinent parts the House Judiciary Committee Report and congressional debates supplement the discussion and analysis of specific sections of these three titles. In addition, an appendix includes among other things charts of state antidiscrimination laws, state rules on pre-employment inquiries, rules and regulations of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, and samples of compliance report forms for Government construction contracts. In sum, this work is an especially timely and complete handbook — a work which will be of great value to lawyers and businessmen alike.

THE PROFESSIONS IN AMERICA. Edited by Kenneth S. Lynn and the Editors of Daedalus. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. 1965. Pp. iv, 273. \$5.00. In this collection of essays by prominent American professionals there is presented an overall survey of professional life in America. While many studies have been done of individual professions, this book represents one of the first efforts to present a single volume survey of all the professions and their impact on American society. From the contents of this book one comes to realize that perhaps America is not far from Thorstein Veblen's sixty-year-old dream of a professionally run society. The experts contend, however, that an impasse has been reached; that there are simply not enough professionals to go around and as a result the practitioner of today is perforce burdened with too much work. In addition, the writers suggest that there is a great need for more inter-professional cooperation; that in order to maintain and improve the position of professionals as a stabilizing factor in a volatile society, the present barriers between the professions must be torn down. In *toto*, this work contributes much to this and other problems facing American professions today.

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