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errors, mostly typographical, are present but no major ones appear. Some of my medical students in a biochemistry laboratory "group project" found this book quite useful. Four dollars and twenty-five cents is a rather stiff price for a 171 page paperback laboratory manual, even a very good one, and this cost could be reduced, I would think, by the omission of the forty-eight pages of blank graph paper provided in the back of the book.

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Growth and Development

DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY, R. A. Flickinger, Ed., 259 pp., \$4.25, Wm. C. Brown Publishers, Dubuque, Iowa, 1966.

Sixteen original articles from the field of developmental biology are reprinted in this book as representative studies which presently are influencing the course and thinking of this field. These readings were chosen to afford an insight into the ways the problems of differentiation are being approached. It is hoped that those who read these articles will be inspired to devise new experiments which will lead to a better understanding of cellular differentiation.

The chief problem for the editor was to decide which articles reflected the advancing state of knowledge in the field. The editor's selection is quite representative of the current directions and methods being used to understand the fascinating problems of differentiation. I am certain, however, that every developmental biologist would have chosen a few different papers reflecting his bias as I detect in this compilation. The articles are mainly original reports except for a couple review articles which leads to a lack of continuity and a certain unevenness in the book. This might have been overcome if the editor had included a few comments introducing a group of papers that deal with a similar problem. The editor did this to some extent in the preface, but some readers may not begin by reading these comments. One disturbing element is that the proof reading was not adequate so that numerous typographical errors are found throughout the book.

These readings should be useful to students entering the field of developmental biology, and I am certain this book will help them in reading original literature and hopefully direct them into further reading.

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