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LINUS PAULING: SCIENTIST AND CRUSADER

by Florence Meiman White. 1980.
Walker and Co. (720 Fifth Avenue,
New York, NY 10019). 90 p. \$9.95.

Linus Pauling is an enjoyable biography of the only American to have won two Nobel Prizes. This book seems most appropriate for junior high students, although the drab cover and the few photographs it contains are not likely to stimulate someone browsing through library bookshelves. Though I was pleased to see a biography written about a scientist for younger students, I feel the book needs to be more visually attractive to entice readers.

This book is non-technical and describes Dr. Pauling's scientific achievements on an elementary level. His work on the nature of the chemical bond, the shape of proteins, and the vitamin C controversy is discussed too briefly. However, his involvement in the nuclear disarmament movement seems more fully developed. This biography contains interesting facts about his childhood and his motivation for studying science.

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Physiology and Anatomy

HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY LABORATORY MANUAL

by Elaine Nicpon-Marieb. 1981. The Benjamin/Cummings Publishing Co., Inc. (2727 Sand Hill Road, Menlo Park, CA 94025). 600 p. \$14.95.

Many students who study human anatomy and physiology find that it is necessary to purchase many expensive books, a text, a laboratory manual, and perhaps a cat or fetal pig manual. This spiral bound manual (which comes in either a cat or fetal pig edition) combines text, laboratory manual, and cat or fetal pig guide. A Solutions Manual and a set of 68 transparencies are available free to the instructor who adopts the manual.

The text contains 15 units representing the standard chapter divisions in typical human anatomy and physiology college texts. Each unit is subdivided into exercises. For example, Unit 1 is "The Human Body: An Orientation;" Exercise 1 is "The Language of Anatomy;" Exercise 2 is "Organ System Overview." At the back of the manual is a corresponding laboratory review and study section.

The text has many excellent illustrations, although they are achromatic. The writing style is clear and to the point. The use of boldface print for key words is very helpful.

The convenience of one relatively inexpensive manual represents an excellent idea for a human anatomy and physiology course, although an additional text with more background material may still be necessary. There is also need for a self-pronouncing glossary as well as more material on the history of the subject and recent trends. Yet, this is a very fine manual.

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THE JOHNS HOPKINS ATLAS OF HUMAN FUNCTIONAL ANATOMY

by George D. Zuidema, ed., illus. by Leon Schlossberg. 2nd ed., 1980. The Johns Hopkins University Press (Baltimore, MD 21218). 126 p. \$17.50 hardback, \$10.95 softback.

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