

of hare-symbolism based on data gathered from all over the world; it is a fascinating study to which the author has brought a vast accumulation of learning, and it admirably illustrates the Jungian method of symbolic amplification (as distinct from the Freudian method of purely semiotic interpretation). The book is pleasantly produced and illustrated, and its permanent value is greatly enhanced by a copious and detailed index.

VICTOR WHITE, O.P.

THE NATURE AND TREATMENT OF MENTAL DISORDERS. By Dom T. Verner Moore, O.S.B., Ph.D., M.D. (Heinemann, Medical Books; 21s.)

Dom T. V. Moore's *Dynamic Psychology*, though published more than twenty years ago, remains one of the best general introductions to psychology. In the present work the author has applied the same approach to clinical problems: the book consists largely of case-histories. There is an introductory section in which Dom Moore outlines once again the principal schools of contemporary psychopathology, to which he attempts to apply the criticism of statistics and control of evidence; and he has assembled some interesting material against the Freudian hypothesis of a sexual origin of most psychopathological conditions. His case here would have been stronger did he not apparently accept the identity of the Freudian 'super-ego' with the 'conscience' of Christian theology: in the normal mind, at all events, there can be nothing in common between what Freud himself calls an 'unconscious sense of guilt, and a judgment based upon objective moral principles.

Dom Moore is a determined eclectic in his psychology; and in this book is narrowly clinical in interest: one does not find any discussion of precisely those questions of the relations between religion and psychology which his double qualification as doctor and priest would lead one to hope for. This, indeed, is a clinical manual and not a speculative essay; but there is little to show that the clinic where most of the data was obtained is a Catholic one. There is much interesting material; and footnotes refer one to a wide range of literature; but in discussing the nature of mental disorder the author is content to utilise the views of others, modified by his own experience. He does not tell us what many are wishing to know: how psychiatry is related to the nature of man as made known by the Christian revelation.

L.T.

BEYOND PERSONALITY. By C. S. Lewis. (Geoffrey Bles; 2s. 6d.)

These broadcast talks are sub-titled *The Christian Idea of God*; they show Mr. Lewis's gift of convincing illustration at its best. In four places only is the limpid and winning simplicity of these expositions allowed to become complicated and hesitant. First, the