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BOOKS RECEIVED


The Borderland of Criminal Justice: Essays in Law and Criminology. By Francis A. Allen. Chicago and London: University of Chicago Press. 1964. Pp. ix, 139. $3.75. The author discusses the relation between criminal law and the behavioral sciences, and argues that the use of criminal procedures in matters that are essentially social service problems is detrimental to the administration of both criminal justice and social services.


Freedom in Education: Federal Aid for All Children. By Virgil C. Blum. Garden City: Doubleday & Co. 1965. Pp. 235. $4.95. A Jesuit educator argues that the financial difficulties of the private school system can be solved only by federal aid, and that such aid to church-related schools is permissible under the Supreme Court's interpretation of the first amendment.


* Reviewed in this volume.


POLITICAL AUTHORITY AND MORAL JUDGMENT. By Glen Negley. Durham: Duke University Press. 1965. Pp. 163. $5.00. The author maintains that imprecise language and a bias in favor of individualism and subjectivism have prevented contemporary political science from accurately assessing the role of institutions in society.


POLITICS IN NEW YORK STATE, 1800-1830. By Alvin Kass. Syracuse: Syracuse University Press. 1965. Pp. xii, 221. $4.95. The democratization of New York politics in the period under discussion is found to have been more the result of politicians' opportunism than of political ideology.


SEX AND CRIME. By Clinton T. Duffy with Al Hirschberg. Garden City: Doubleday & Co. 1965. Pp. 203. $4.50. The warden of San Quentin argues that most crime has a sexual basis and that our penal system must be modified to deal with this factor.


THE TRADITION OF NATURAL LAW: A PHILOSOPHER'S REFLECTIONS. By Eves Simon. New York: Fordham University Press. 1965. Pp. xii, 194. §5.00. A defender of "the conviction that there is an objective and universal justice which transcends
men's particular expressions of justice" argues that the existence of a natural law is not disproved by the lack of agreement as to its interpretation, and cautions against the supposition that natural law gives clear answers to all moral problems.
