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THE beginning of psychology as an indisputably true science of mind dates from the middle of the nineteenth century when the physicist came to the aid of the psychologist. The physiologist entered the field some thirty years before that, but his methods effected little progress as he had not learned the lesson, by some yet to be learned, that a purely physical inquiry can never reveal a mental act. It must also be observed that the reverse is equally true.

To go further back, although the philosophy or phenomenology of mind (to give the subject its ancient title) began its severance from pure speculation and superstition in the middle of the sixteenth century, it remained very largely a branch of metaphysics and the battle-ground of the rival schools of sensationalists and transcendentalists. It was not, therefore, surprising that the intrusion of the physiologist was resented and that, from the first, introspectionists and physiologists were at daggers drawn in their attempts to explain the phenomena of mind. When such phenomena became the subject of careful experiment and exact measurement, the aspirations of both were to some extent satisfied.

To continue, the appearance of Fechner's great work, *Elemente der Psychophysik*, in 1860 was an important landmark in this progress to the status of a pure science, but it was not until 1883, when Sir Francis Galton announced the results of his "enquiry into human faculty and its development", that psychology as a true mental science was born.

Galton had studied the differences in the imagery of different persons, and his method and the facts it revealed pointed the way to the solution of a 2,000-year-old problem. Great credit, however, is due to Professor J. McK. Cattell, first of Pennsylvania and later of Columbia University, who refined and extended Galton's methods.

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The most important results were:

1. The establishment of mental tests of ability. Mental facts rather than physical facts (physiognomy, phrenology, anatomical stigmata, and so forth) came to be relied upon in the diagnosis of mental characteristics.

2. The formulation, in due course, of ultimate laws having a genuinely scientific foundation, embracing cognition, affection, and conation. The decisive factor here was the fine work of Spearman and his assistants: his mathematical method of measuring correlations of psychological data, his discovery—or perhaps one should say his demonstration and measurement—of a general factor of ability, “G”, underlying all abilities, and other fundamental work.

Thus the renaming of the philosophy or phenomenology of mind “psychology” by one Rudolphus Goelenios of Marburg in 1594 has come to be justified, and for the future we must define psychology as “the science of the abilities of man to think, feel, and do”. Modern psychology can rightfully claim a place among the biological sciences, and may with confidence look forward to a linkage with them. Metaphysics can resume its own without again encroaching on psychology and be better read and understood, while psychology can surrender to logic that which it ought never to have claimed.

We must not, however, be led to think that these were the only events of great importance in British developments in mental hygiene.

About the time when the physiologist came to the aid of the psychologist, which was first in Germany, biological and dynamic conceptions in psychology began to take a firmer hold and relieved in a wonderful way the materialistic stagnation in psychiatry. The term “biology” was unknown until 1802, but the subject it defined made immense strides from Darwin’s work in 1859 and, among other achievements, vitalized psychology. Animal psychology began to take form and shape in the eighteenth and early nineteenth century, but in 1896 Lloyd Morgan laid its foundation on a scientific basis when he published his *Animal Life and Intelligence*. As part of the biological advance, the remarkable developments of abnormal psychology in France and Germany, which have been reflected in this country in the work of Jones, Rivers, Stod-

dart, Hart, Crichton-Miller, Bradley, and a host of others, must not be omitted. Again, the hormic psychology of Aristotle, represented chiefly among living psychologists by McDougall, and lately more rationalized and amplified by Devine in his application of it to psychiatry, found an important place in British psychiatry and psychology and has acted as a curb on any leaning toward the extreme mechanistic or behavioristic school.

The influence of Mott’s monumental work in neurology, psychiatry, and sociology is too large a subject to be other than mentioned here. It is fully dealt with in the recently published *Mott Memorial Volume*.

The great point of all these developments—especially the advent of biological and dynamic conceptions in both normal and abnormal psychology, the invention of mental tests of ability, and so forth—is that they have enabled the mental-hygiene movement in Great Britain (1922) to broaden its outlook and invade all fields, as in America the ever-widening field of sociology, perhaps in these days the most active science engaged in work for the welfare of humanity.

Sociology arose about the same time that physiology invaded the realm of psychology, and, curiously, we owe it to Comte (1839), the agnostic in psychology.

THE DELIMITATION OF MENTAL HYGIENE

A historical résumé such as the above is essential to a satisfactory stock-taking in the literary field of the present-day mental-hygiene movement. We must first, however, briefly describe the delimitation in this country of mental hygiene as brought about by the facts of history. This is a difficult matter, for of late progress in this field has been rapid, and no stabilization, let alone finality, can as yet be announced. Some facts in this regard are, however, apparent.

1. Mental hygiene is a part of the larger subject of public health, the modern conception of which embraces preventive medicine in every direction.

2. Mental hygiene will always be a mosaic of aspects of subjects such as psychology, psychiatry, eugenics, biology, sociology, and so forth. Religion, ethics, and law

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cannot be excluded, as they vitally affect the life both of the community and of the individual.

3. Mental hygiene is needed only as a dynamic body of knowledge. The theoretical aspects are amply cared for otherwise, but the study of them is essential to mental hygiene as a dynamism.

4. The literary field of mental hygiene is necessarily wide and includes every body of knowledge likely to increase our insight in the many and difficult problems mental hygiene is out to solve.

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All these considerations have been taken into account in the compiling of the list of publications that follows. The coöperation between America and Great Britain in the progress that is being made in any of these subjects in very close, and it is very difficult to decide in many cases whether the book under consideration can properly be called British or American. Care has, however, been taken to exclude as far as possible frankly American works. Only books in current use have been included.

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