The importance of carrying out a “test of cure” culture, as in our small series four of these were positive results.

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Book review


In the preface the author tells us that the book is aimed primarily at the American undergraduate. There are 23 chapters, many with interesting titles and contents on many aspects of sex and sexuality. The written text is admirably backed up by pleasantly erotic but not distasteful diagrams that I have found useful for demonstrations to patients.

The author does tend to feel she “knows best” about how to handle tricky issues, such as religion, culture, and homosexuality. The discerning reader, however, will overlook this and will also excuse the chapter on sexually transmitted diseases—it is a non-starter! So that we should not become somnolent when reading her book (one is more likely to be sexually aroused!), the author has put “focus” inserts, which give clear case histories, in almost every chapter and has elsewhere given detailed accounts of the lives and work of original thinkers, such as Kinsey and Masters and Johnson.

I recommend that every department of genitourinary medicine should have a copy.

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