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of case studies, exercises and ideas to help . . . probe and define . . . values, expectations and feelings” about child-bearing. The case studies seem unreal, as they attempt to identify typical dilemmas, and the scenarios echo the romance novel (“his excellent physique was not hidden by his French-cut three piece suit”). The strength of this book lies in the exercises and step-by-step directions for conducting a workshop with them. Merle Bombardieri's *The Baby Decision* (LJ 8/81) is a better choice overall, especially for the lists of reading and resources, and the case studies in Pamela Daniels and Kathy Weingarten's *Sooner or Later* (LJ 1/15/82) offer the more balanced perspective of reflection over time. A marginal purchase.—*Suzanne Druehl, Little Rock P.L., Ark.*

Funk, Rainer. Erich Fromm: the courage to be human.

Continuum. Jun. 1982. c.413p. postscript by Erich Fromm. bibliog. index. ISBN 0-8264-0061-2. \$19.50. PHIL/PSYCH
Funk is a former associate of Erich Fromm, and in this book he tries to clarify and unify Fromm's philosophy of man. Beginning with Fromm's intellectual roots in the ideas of such diverse thinkers as Freud, Marx, Meister Eckhart, Hegel, Suzuki, and Maimonides, Funk proceeds to demonstrate how these diverse sources came to form Fromm's unique scientific humanism which drew the distinction between two modes of life—“having”

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(acquiring, controlling) and “being” (loving, sharing, giving). Although this is an ambitious and important work, it is also a fairly demanding one. It requires more than a passing familiarity with psychoanalysis, philosophy, and theology as well as a great deal of patience with the rather turgid translation. Recommended for academic and large general collections.—*D. Stephen Rockwood, Mt. St. Mary's Coll. Lib., Emmitsburg, Md.*

Heinowitz, Jack. Pregnant Fathers: how fathers can enjoy and share the experiences of pregnancy and childbirth.

Spectrum: Prentice-Hall. (Transformation Series). Aug. 1982. c.129p. bibliog. index. LC 81-21147. ISBN 0-13-694935-5. \$10.95; pap. ISBN 0-13-694927-4. \$5.95. PSYCH

Though much of the information in this guide has been presented in other general books on pregnancy and childbirth, the book deals with issues specifically relevant to the man who is about to become a father for the first time. Writing in a simple but effective way, Heinowitz leads men through the phases of pregnancy, altered feelings and needs, and altered relationships with partner and other significant others. In addition to emotional considerations, the author considers practical concerns such as childbirth classes, sexual relations, birthing options, and obstetrical care. He also addresses anxieties about and strategies for dealing with a new baby at home. Comforting and practical, and a good addition to general collections.—*Richard P. Halgin, Psychology Dept., Univ. of Massachusetts, Amherst*

Miller, Mary Susan. Childstress: how parents and teachers can understand and answer their children's signals of stress.

Doubleday. Jun. 1982. c.240p. fwd. by Hans Selye. LC 81-43327. ISBN 0-385-15906-4. \$14.95. PSYCH

This useful addition to recent works on stress management is geared to parents, teachers, or anyone involved with child development. Relying heavily on the teachings of stress guru Hans Selye, Miller strips away the misconceptions of childhood as a euphoric state, and points out the stress-producing elements in virtually every aspect of growing up. From baby's first breath through adolescence the reader is shown what causes stress, how children deal with it, and how adults can recognize the symptoms. Anecdotes are used for concept emphasis, but no easy formula is offered for developing a remedial approach to the problem. For undergraduate as well as general collections.—*Robert L. Jaquay, Colonie Town Lib., Loudonville, N.Y.*

Spence, Donald P. Narrative Truth and Historical Truth: meaning and interpretation in psychoanalysis.

Norton. Jun. 1982. c.320p. fwd. by Robert S. Wallerstein. bibliog. index. \$19.95. LIT/PSYCH
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