

Santa Monica, California, and at Daytop Village in Staten Island and Swan Lake, New York. As these methods become better established and understood, they may also prove applicable to some, if not all, of the personality disorders in which chemotherapy now seems most clearly indicated.

On several fronts there are thus developments which make classical psychoanalysis considerably less important than it seemed to be two or three decades ago. However, psychoanalysis stands historically as a monumental effort to come to grips in a new and better way with the pervasive problem of psychopathology; and it is useful to have a summary volume such as *What Freud Really Said* for review and reference purposes. Other books now available in the same series are: *What Darwin Really Said* and *What Shaw Really Said*, under the able editorship of Mr. A. N. Gilkes.

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Announcement

The death on April 5, 1967, of Herman Joseph Muller, Nobel laureate in genetics, terminated the direct contributions of a vibrant and creative imagination to science and human values and took from *Zygon's* Editorial Advisory Board an enthusiastic member. His research uncovered, and he dramatically (sometimes hyperbolically) brought to widespread attention, some hitherto unrecognized potential dangers and benefits in the management of genetic inheritance of ultimate concern for human well-being.

We welcome to our Editorial Advisory Board, in his place, another distinguished biological scientist, Dr. Paul A. Weiss of Rockefeller University, who also applies his profound biological understanding to cultural concerns.