glaring errors such as "Dunuway" for "Dunaway" (p. 191). For those highly interested in the subject this is a valuable work, a good investment.

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ALFRED P. JAMES

West Virginia Civil War Literature: An Annotated Bibliography. By CHARLES SHETLER. (Morgantown: West Virginia University Library, 1963. Pp. xxi, 184. Illus., indexes. $7.00, clothbound; $5.00, paperbound.)

Mr. Shetler has done an outstanding service to students of regional Civil War history as well as to general researchers. He has largely eliminated material dealing with the political aspects of the period which resulted in the division of Virginia and West Virginia and has confined his work to the military aspect of the war itself.

This comprehensive bibliography covers reference works, source books, cooperative and individual histories, government documents, and many personal narratives. The 892 items in alphabetical arrangement include books, pamphlets, and periodical materials as well as maps, broadsides, theses, and dissertations. Specific citations are given to material located in the massive War of the Rebellion, the Education Foundation's West Virginia in the Civil War, Frank Moore's Rebellion Record, Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, and Harper's Weekly.

Mr. Shetler has excluded newspaper articles, those publications which appear in West Virginia Imprints, 1790-1863, and any archival material which is covered in his Guide to Manuscripts and Archives in the West Virginia Collection, or in two publications of the National Archives.

With some minor exceptions, all of the entries are clearly and concisely annotated with specific references made to maps and illustrations or to names and organizations of soldiers. Symbols are used to locate works not held in the original by the West Virginia University Library. Of particular usefulness are the four indexes: subject, map, title, and illustration. Included also is a list of newspapers of the Civil War period to be found in the library.
Mr. Shetler’s contribution to Civil War research will be consulted gratefully by scholars and librarians everywhere.

Gettysburg College Library
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Nancy C. Scott

Book Notes


Seventh in a series of scholarly studies of the science of government as distinct from the art of government, this volume is not unique. But it certainly is distinctive as a contribution to the modern discussion of maladministration of public affairs. The author frankly undertakes to support the complaint that only a few governors are “actually equipped to govern.” It is evident, too, that he believes the generality of elected officials lack “the structure, tools [and] authority for executive leadership and control.” His book, moreover, indicates that he thinks the voting and tax-paying public lacks qualification for effective participation in the democratic process. He rejects the notion that federal and municipal governments are less deserving of criticism than state governments. His examination of the “administrative revolution” in Pennsylvania under Governor George M. Leader is well worth careful reading by average citizens in quest of improvement in management and administrative business wherever it may be needed. Mr. Smith himself is neither an optimist nor a cynic.


Oliver Otis Howard (1830-1909) was a man of many and varied interests, and it follows that he is in no special danger of being forgotten. But his first all-inclusive biographer has more than a little