

## Book Notes by Katherine Notley

### Books worth reading

**The Sterilization of Carrie Buck** by J. David Smith and K. Ray Nelson, New Horizon Books, New Jersey, 1989, hardbound, \$22.95.

*EIR* Editor Nora Hamerman reviewed this book for the Northern Virginia weekly *EIR News for Loudoun County*, in October. She wrote, "This book could become a weapon in the fight against resurgent Nazi economic policies, if its lessons are properly understood. There are three features of the landmark case of the sterilization of Carrie Buck in the 1920s, one of the darkest blots on the history of Virginia's political class and judiciary, which especially need to be borne in mind today:

"*One*, Carrie Buck was assigned a defense lawyer who was socially and politically tied to the prosecution and the Court, and whose failure to stand up for her interests guaranteed the tragic outcome.

"*Two*, scientific quackery, in the form of a gross misapplication of Mendelian laws of heredity to the issue of intelligence, was used to deprive the victim of her rights—quackery which is the direct ancestor to the kind of "psychiatry" which equates the refusal to bow down to majority opinion, with mental disorder.

"*Third*, Virginia's notoriously barbaric court system was utilized to serve the purposes, not of the majority of citizens of Virginia, but of the Eastern Liberal bankers. It was the New York State-based Eugenics Record Office that cooked up the ideological justification for mass sterilization of 'social undesirables' tested in the Car-

rie Buck case, and later applied with ruthless logic in Nazi Germany. And it was a New England-born Supreme Court Justice, Oliver Wendell Holmes, who put the final seal on Carrie Buck's fate and that of millions of others who came after her, in a 1927 Supreme Court decision."

**How to Locate Anyone Anywhere Without Leaving Home** by Ted Gunderson and Roger McGovern, E.P. Dutton, New York, 1989, hardbound, \$19.95, paperbound, \$9.95.

The former Special Agent in Charge of the FBI's Los Angeles field office has written an exceptionally useful guidebook for tracking down missing persons, credit information, and other vital data. It is a reader's guide to government data banks and private sources of key information. Over one-third of the book is taken up by appendices which provide state-by-state resource lists on vital statistics archives, genealogical libraries, etc. It is worth having on your reference shelf, whether you are an active-duty police officer or a private citizen.

**The Ultimate Evil** by Maury Terry, Bantam Books, New York, 1989, paperbound, \$5.95.

This is an updated edition of the excellent documentary account of the Son of Sam killings by an investigative writer who has established himself as one of the country's foremost experts on Satanic-related crime. Terry pierces the coverup of the mid-1970s' wave of killings in New York City and shows that convicted killer David Berkowitz did not act alone. Rather, Berkowitz was part of a nationwide Satanic crime ring which dates back in time to the Manson Family murders of the late 1960s, and ahead to the 1983 "Cotton Club" murder of Broadway impresario Roy Radin. The book raises compelling questions about one particular Satanic

group, the Process Church of the Final Judgment, which still exists today, under a new name.

### Sympathy for the Devil

**Alone with the Devil: Famous Cases of a Courtroom Psychiatrist** by Ronald Markman, M.D. and Dominick Bosco, Doubleday, New York, 1989, \$18.95.

I hoped that Dr. Markman, a courtroom psychiatrist with a law degree, who had interviewed members of the Manson Family Tate-LaBianca murder team, would have something to say about these homicidal products of the "peace-love-and-free sex" dawn of the New Age. I had especially hoped, that Markman would provide insight or relevant material into Satan-worship and ritualistic homicide.

Instead, the book is a thoroughgoing apology for Satanic ritual murder. Markman states: "The answer to the Manson Family . . . murders begins with Linda Kassabian's statements: 'I believe that we all have a part of the Devil within us—it's just a matter of bringing it out.' We all do have a willingness—even an appetite—to kill within us. All it takes is the right combination of factors to raise it to the surface.

"Usually, the prime candidate for Devil in this case is Charles Manson. Manson has been called everything from criminally insane to sadistic to sociopathic. I can't offer a diagnosis because I've never examined him. . . . But it doesn't make any difference. Focusing on Manson is missing the important point. . . . Charles Manson was not the first of his kind, nor the last. Consider the Family not as a wanton band of renegades but as a tribe, a valid—if somewhat grotesque—subculture."

At least, the enemy has made himself manifest.