

of driver rehabilitation" (p. 187). Appendix B, "Patient and Caregiver Educational Materials," offers four patient and caregiver self-assessment tools and recommendations, and it includes a list of resources that offer additional information.

Older drivers often find it very difficult to honestly assess their abilities to operate motor vehicles as health issues arrive. Loved ones and caregivers find it equally difficult to broach this subject. This work offers physicians excellent guidelines and recommendations to assist their older patients and families in assessing these issues and making lifestyle changes as needed. It is up to the individual library to determine if an actual copy of this work should be in the collection, but certainly physicians should be made aware of it.

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Sir William Osler: The Man and His Books. Edited by William Feindel, Elizabeth Maloney, and Pamela Miller. Montreal, QC, Canada: Osler Library of the History of Medicine, McGill University; 2011. 143 p. \$25.00. ISBN: 978-0-7717-0709-4. ©

Sir William Osler (1849–1919), a pioneer of modern medicine, was at heart a dedicated bibliophile whose book collection contained important works in the history of medicine. Toward the end of his life, he established a library at his alma mater, McGill University in Montreal, that would contain his books and make them available for future scholars.

The exploration of Osler's life and spirit through his books will interest librarians on three fronts: (1) due to his status as a clinician, pathologist, researcher, and educator; (2) in his contribution to the continued vibrancy of medicine through his bequest of his collection for the use and enjoyment of others; and (3) in his role as cofounder and past president (1901–1904) of the Medical Library Association.

According to the foreword, written by William Feindel, this book grew out of a symposium that was conducted in Montreal in 1999 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Osler's birth and the 70th anniversary of the founding of the library that bears his name. The conference looked at the unique characteristics of the Osler Library holdings and the role that Osler played not only in the creation of the library, but the contributions he made to other libraries. The resulting book is a fitting tribute to Osler, given his bibliophilia.

The book contains six essays that deal with certain aspects of Osler's life and collection. Five of these focus on the library at McGill itself, the creation of the *Bibliotheca Osleriana*, insight into how Osler requested the works be arranged and the schema developed, and various discussions of notable items in the collection, including those in the Osler Niche, the Arabic and Persian manuscripts, the Paris inaugural theses, and archives and artifacts in the library. The sixth essay discusses his role in the development of the Medical Library Association. The essays are accompanied by full-color illustrations and tables that help bring the events and items discussed to life. Each essay contains references, and the book itself is indexed.

Other books on Osler primarily focus on his biography, his quotations, or his writings. This book chooses to reflect upon his life through his books and his support of libraries. This book would make an excellent addition to academic health sciences libraries or those libraries with a special focus on Osler or the history of medicine. The work is visually interesting. The text is illuminating for those interested in books, libraries, the creation of the Medical Library Association, and the life of this great physician.

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Trotta, Marcia. **Staff Development on a Shoestring: A How-To-Do-It Manual for Librarians.** New York, NY: Neal-Schuman Publishers; 2011. (How-To-Do-It Manuals for Librarians, no. 175). 117 p. \$70.00. ISBN: 978-1-55570-730-9. ©

Not many libraries have unlimited funds for professional development, so this publication is a welcome handbook on how to provide continuing education opportunities that do not break the bank. As indicated by the title and noted in the preface, this work "offers library managers a one-stop guide to providing ongoing professional development activities using very little money" (p. ix). Emphasis is on designing in-house training programs that are easy on the budget. The author believes that a lack of robust funding is no excuse for failing to offer staff members opportunities to update their knowledge and skills. "The best way to accomplish good staff training with very little money is to design in-house programs that turn experienced staff into proficient trainers" (p. ix), and this practical book explains precisely how to do that.

Marcia Trotta begins by defining staff development and stating why it is necessary for the staff members themselves and how it ultimately benefits the library's customers. Creating a staff development program is covered along with tips for accomplishing the aims of the program through in-house training. Trotta lists a number of benefits to offering cost-efficient in-house training programs, asserting that responsibility lies with management to assess needs and to identify those staff members who are best suited to training others. An entire chapter devoted to the manager's responsibilities in regard to training covers broad leadership principles that one might find in a general library administration book.

Model training programs for effective communication, orientation, teamwork, time management, and customer service are offered with the caveat that these programs should be adapted to the individual needs of one's own library. Additional content is offered on topics such as mentoring, external sources for de-