

BRIEFLY NOTED

*Human Relations in Jewish Law* by Leo Jung. (New York: Jewish Education Committee Press, 1967).

Addressing himself to the paucity of traditional Jewish orientation and commitment often manifest among Jewish social workers, Dr. Jung performs a service in placing the broad gamut of human relations into the context of Jewish tradition. Conceived originally as a course for Jewish communal workers in the New York area, concepts from "The Alien" (*Nokhri and Ger*) to "The Workingman," are discussed in a non-technical and lucid fashion.

*The Way of Response* by Martin Buber. (Edited by Nahum N. Glatzer, Schocken Books: New York, 1966.)

Isolating the dominant theme of "response" from Buber's writings, the editor of this anthology offers one or two paragraph appetizers for those not inclined to respond to a full-course Buberian cuisine.

*The Nature of Conversion* by Albert I. Gordon (Beacon Press: Boston, 1967).

Moving beyond the dry dimension of statistical analysis, the author traces the paths of forty-five ecclesiastical converts, of whom thirty were Jews. By means of the interview technique Rabbi Gordon, an astute observer of the Jewish sociological scene, suggests a number of interesting insights into the cause-effect pattern of the traumatic conversion phenomenon.