

# Books

## *The Doubleday Library of Science*

Doubleday & Co. ....\$9.95

This initial volume in a new series of reference books for young people covers the physical sciences of chemistry, physics, and astronomy. (Mathematics will be in a later volume.) It uses far more pictorial material than the usual encyclopedia, and the entries are less compact and more informal. Also, the material is organized on a systematic, rather than alphabetic, basis—on the grounds that a young person is not just after a quick reference, but is interested in “the fascinating threads which run from a fact he wants.”

It makes a handsome and useful reference book—and not only for young people either.

This volume of the Doubleday Library was produced under the direc-

tion of an editorial board headed by Dr. J. Bronowski. Volumes to come will cover the fields of Nature, Geography, World History, Society, The Arts, Technology, and Words and Ideas.

## *The Science of Mankind*

by Jane Werner Watson

Golden Press .....\$4.95

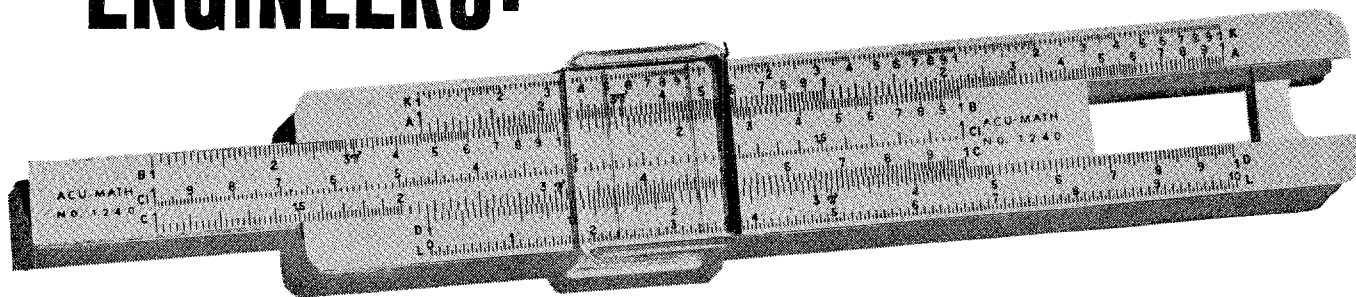
Jane Watson—the wife of Caltech's former dean of the faculty, Earnest C. Watson—follows up her 1958 book, *The World of Science*, with this equally impressive survey of the social sciences.

As the introduction to *The Sciences of Mankind* says: “It seems likely that in the decade ahead the absolute increase in the number of scientists will also mean a relatively greater percentage dealing with the sciences of mankind. There is every indication

that the social sciences will have their fair share of the able young people planning careers in these fields. While many social scientists are currently engaged in teaching, larger numbers must be added to the faculties of universities and colleges. More social scientists will be employed in industry, in international agencies, and in research institutes both public and private. Government agencies must recruit men and women with disciplinary training in economics, political science, statistics, geography, history, anthropology, demography, sociology, and psychology.”

Mrs. Watson covers all these fields, and a few more besides, in *The Sciences of Mankind*. As in *The World of Science*, she tells her story, whenever she can, in terms of people, and with plenty of colorful pictorial material. The result is an admirable introduction to the world of the social sciences.

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