man social behavior" (p. 64) can be classified. A variety of possible reasons for the sexual counter-revolution are eliminated on rhetorical rather than empirical grounds, as if the causes of human behavior are indeed finite in number. As Holmes remarked to Dr. Watson long ago, once you have eliminated the impossible, the remaining explanation, no matter how improbable, is indeed your solution. The solution is contained in the play behavior of 41 preschool kibbutz children in 1950, who in spite of an upbringing that minimized such differences showed persistent sex differences in their play. The latter presaged the current sexual counter-revolution and are an expression of "precultural motivational dispositions" (p. 89). A sexually egalitarian socialization was not able to counteract these powerful motivational forces. But are such dispositions carried on the already overburdened X and Y chromosomes, or are they acquired by learning? Spiro says either is possible (p. 101).

A further example of "the triumph of human nature over culture" (p. 100) is provided by the sexual modesty that appeared among the sabra pubescent girls in spite of all the efforts to make the sexes feel unselfconscious with each other. One wonders if peer teasing could have been more influential than the sleeping and showering arrangements imposed by the kibbutz elders.

Sex differences in nonplay behavior among the children are also reported, and these bear a remarkable similarity to the cross-cultural findings of Whiting and Edwards (J. Soc. Psychol. 91, 171 [1973]). But their study is not cited. On the other hand, the excellent review of the Tiger and Shepher volume by Kanter (Science 192, 662 [1976]) is cited, but the variety of plausible alternative explanations that Kanter suggests for the sexual counter-revolution are ignored.

Spiro states at the outset that the phenomenon of the kibbutz is important "for any theory of human nature and its social and cultural vicissitudes" (p. 4). Further, he suggests that his earlier data were collected at the moment in "the early fifties [that] represents the watershed between revolutionary and counterrevolutionary periods in kibbutz history" (p. 72). Such an auspicious conjunction of time and place should help us out of the mire of the nature-nurture controversy concerning sex roles. Alas, labeling the motivation for certain sextyped behaviors as "precultural" does not provide a way out. A label is not an explanation.

In spite of shortcomings, this book is a

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refreshingly brief, clear description and analysis of some of the changes that have taken place in the kibbutz. Spiro is uniquely qualified to have provided a work of this nature.

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