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This collection presents fourteen essays on annotating eighteenth-century literature. Authored by editors and annotators of current standard editions—such as California's Works of John Dryden, the Florida Edition of the Works of Laurence Sterne, and the Yale Edition of the Works of Samuel Johnson—this book explores theoretical perspectives on critical editing and the practical work of annotation. Through examples from their own editorial work, the contributors illuminate the personal dilemmas and decisions confronting the annotator of texts: What information in the text needs annotation? When does one stop annotating? How does one manage the annotation-versus-interpretation problem? Brimming with erudition, *Notes on Footnotes* showcases the precision and attentiveness of some of the world's foremost editors and annotators. The book is necessary reading—not only for scholars of the eighteenth century but also for scholarly editors of texts of all historical periods, book historians, and book lovers in general. In addition to the editors, the contributors include Kate Bennett, Robert DeMaria Jr., Michael Edson, Robert D. Hume, Stephen Karian, Elizabeth Kraft, Thomas Lockwood, William McCarthy, Maximillian E. Novak, Shef Rogers, Robert G. Walker, and Marcus Walsh.

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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1917 Excerpt: ...Respiratory Organs: Towards the last of the proving two of the men developed acute symptoms like those of influenza. There was first a feeling of aching all over; and then a thick mucous discharge from the nose occurred, with a feeling of chilliness accompanied with sneezing. These men had no temperature, and the symptoms were evidently the result of taking the indol. They described their sensations at times as "a broken-up, grippy feeling." Extremities: One of the patients felt very tired and sore in the lower limbs. The feet burned all day long, and the condition became so aggravated that relief was sought by removing the shoe. The burning of the feet persisted for at least ten days of the proving, and the right foot became quite swollen and painful. The knee joints became so sore and tired that simply standing on the feet aggravated that condition. Another prover reported that his legs were sore, especially at the knees. There was pain at the calf, and also in the ball of the great toe of the right foot. The Skin: In one case, the skin on the left leg became dry and rough, and peeled off; in areas on the right foot below the ankle, it cracked and became sore. One prover, before commencing with the drug, reported an eruption on his body, which became very much irritated and itchy after taking violent exercise or from heat. He reports this eruption to be slowly, but surely disappearing, and his general health wonderfully improved. I will now supplement this proving with several clinical cases, showing the successful use of indol. Failures are not reported, because I wish to exploit the clinical place for indican. I believe that there is a great deal more to be developed from this substance, and I will ask the profession to put it to the test and ...

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This encyclopaedic work, a pioneering text in pharmacology, is reissued here in its revised and expanded fourth edition (1854-7).

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