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The final two chapters describe some of the combinations of membrane transporters that animals use for osmoregulation, both in transepithelial transport (chapter 10) and for the regulation of individual cell volume (chapter 11). A few of the hormones involved in osmoregulation are mentioned briefly, but I found myself wanting to know more about how these hormones alter cell transporters under various conditions. I also would have liked more information on how animals integrate information about changes in volume and internal osmolarity to maintain homeostasis.

Bradley has a very clear writing style that makes reading this book a pleasure. He writes so conversationally that I sometimes found important definitions slipping by. The absence of bolded or italicized words made it difficult to go back and find the initial mentions of important terms. In many cases, the brief index was also no help because the term was not listed there, either (*euryhaline* is an example).

There were a few factual inconsistencies in the book. For example, creation of dilute urine by the mammalian kidney was attributed to the loop of Henle in two places, and to the distal tubule in a third. There were also omissions: the role of urea in osmoregulation was discussed for elasmobranchs but ignored in the mammalian renal medulla. But most of these failings were minor. The one major topic I found missing from the book was discussion of the anadromous and catadromous fishes, which move between fresh- and saltwater and flip-flop their osmoregulatory mechanisms as they do so. This is one example that I always teach, and I would have liked to have seen it included, as the switch between hypo-regulation and hyperregulation and the endocrine control of this switch is a beautiful illustration of how animals meet the osmoregulatory challenges of migration between habitats.

Overall, *Animal Osmoregulation* is a very readable book that will appeal to students and faculty alike, and I rec-

ommend it to readers who are looking for a supplementary textbook or an introduction to the field.

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