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INDEX TO VOLUME 48

AUTHORS
Coleman, G. D., S.S. The Vatican Statement on Homosexuality .............. 727
Griffin, L. The Integration of Spiritual and Temporal: Contemporary Roman Catholic Church-State Theory .................................................. 225
Griffiths, P. J., et al. Catholic Theology and the Study of Religion in South Asia: Widening the Context for Theological Reflection ............... 677
Henn, W., O.F.M.Cap. The Hierarchy of Truths Twenty Years Later .......... 439
Hollenbach, D., S.J. War and Peace in American Catholic Thought: A Heritage Abandoned? ................................................................. 711
Hunter, D. G. Resistance to the Virginal Ideal in Late-Fourth-Century Rome: The Case of Jovinian ................................................................. 45
Lienhard, J. T., S.J. The "Arian" Controversy: Some Categories Reconsidered ................................................................................................. 415
Martín, J. H., O.P. The Injustice of Not Ordaining Women: A Problem for Medieval Theologians ......................................................... 303
McKim, D. K. Recent Lutheran Studies ..................................................... 499
Meyer, B. F. Paul and the Resurrection of the Dead .................................. 157
Moloney, R., S.J. African Christology ....................................................... 505
Murphy, C. M. The Church and Culture since Vatican II: On the Analogy of Faith and Art ................................................................. 317
Nilsson, J. Doing Theology by Heart: John S. Dunne's Theological Method ................................................................................................. 65
O'Brien, W. J. Counterterror Deterrence/Defense and Just-War Doctrine .... 647
O'Collins, G., S.J., and D. Kendall, S.J. Mary Magdalene as Major Witness to Jesus' Resurrection ......................................................... 631
Orsy, L., S.J. Magisterium: Assent and Dissent ......................................... 473
Scuka, R. F. Whither Christianity? Charles Davis and the Future of Christian Religion ................................................................. 527
Smith, M. S. God Male and Female in the Old Testament: Yahweh and His "asherah" ................................................................. 333
Williams, B., O.P. Homosexuality: The New Vatican Statement ............... 259
Winters, P. X., S.J. The Pastoral on Peace: A Response to Sir Michael Quinlan ................................................................. 517
Wright, J. H., S.J. The Church: Community of the Holy Spirit ............... 25

ARTICLES
The "Arian" Controversy: Some Categories Reconsidered, J. T. Lienhard,
S. J. .............................................. 415
The Church and Culture since Vatican II: On the Analogy of Faith and Art. C. M. Murphy .................................. 317
The Church: Community of the Holy Spirit. J. H. Wright, S. J. ..................................................... 25
Counterror Deterrence/Defense and Just-War Doctrine. W. J. O’Brien ......................... 647
Doing Theology by Heart: John S. Dunne’s Theological Method. J. Nislon ....... 65
The Ethics of Nuclear Deterrence: A Critical Comment on the Pastoral Letter of the U.S. Catholic Bishops. M. Quinan ........................................... 3
The Hierarchy of Truths Twenty Years Later. W. Henn, O.P., M.C. Cap. ............... 439
Homosexuality: The New Vatican Statement. B. Williams, O.P. .............................. 259
The Injustice of Not Ordaining Women: A Problem for Medieval Theologians. J. H. Martin, O.P. .................................................. 303
The Integration of Spiritual and Temporal: Contemporary Roman Catholic Church-State Theory. L. Griffin ........................................................................... 225
Magisterium: Assent and Dissent. L. Orey, S. J. ......................................................... 473
Mary Magdalene as Major Witness to Jesus’ Resurrection. G. O’Collins, S.J., and D. Kendall, S.J ................................................. 631
Resistance to the Virgilian Ideal in Late-Fourth-Century Rome: The Case of Jovinian. D. G. Hunter ......................................................... 45

CURRENT THEOLOGY

African Christology. R. Moloney, S. J. .......................................................... 505
Catholic Theology and the Study of Religion in South Asia: Widening the Context for Theological Reflection. F. X. Clooney, S. J., P. J. Griffiths, C. Hallisey, and J. Laine .............................................. 677
Recent Lutheran Studies. D. K. McKim .......................................................... 499

INDEX TO VOLUME 48

By No Extraordinary Means: The Choice for Forgo Life-sustaining Food and Water (ed. J. Lynn) (J. Tuohey) ............... 776
CARMODY, D. L. The Double Cross: Ordination, Abortion, and Catholic Feminism (L. S. Cahill) ...................................... 555
CARROLL, M. P. The Cult of the Virgin Mary: Psychological Origins (W. W. Meissner) .......................................................... 362
CARROLL, R. P. Jeremiah: A Commentary (W. Brueggemann) ........................................... 343
Catholic Perspectives on Baptism, Eucharist, and Ministry (ed. M. A. Fahey) (P. M. J. Stravinskas) .................................................. 754
Churches Respond to BEM: Official Responses to the “Baptism, Eucharist and Ministry” Text 2-3 (ed. M. T. Tharian) (P. M. J. Stravinskas) .................................................. 754
COLLETT, B. Italian Benedictine Scholars and the Reformation: The Congregation of Santa Giustina of Padua (P. F. Grendler) .................................................. 377
COMBIN, J. Anthropologia cristiana (J. Gros) .................................................. 359
COSTE, R. L’Église et les défis du monde: La dynamique de Vatican II (G. H. Tward) ............... 551
COURTH, F. Trinität in der Scholastik (T. Reist) .................................................. 560
CUNNINGHAM, L. The Catholic Experience (B. Cooke) .................................................. 382
CURR, C. E. Faithful Dissent (R. Schreiter) .................................................. 368
DALLE, J. The Reconciling Community: The Rite of Penance (B. Cooke) ............... 760
D’COSTA, G. Theology and Religious Pluralism (F. X. Clooney) .................................................. 781
DEAN, W. American Religious Empiricism (B. L. Lee) .................................................. 354
DODDS, M. J., O.P. The Unchanging Love of God: A Study of the Teaching of St. Thomas Aquinas on Divine Immutability (J. A. Bracken) .................................................. 356
DULLES, A., S. J. The Catholicity of the Church (F. J. van Breen) .................................................. 171
Duns Scotus on the Will and Morality (ed. A. B. Wolter) (G. J. Etzkorn) ...................... 180
ELLIS, J. The Russian Orthodox Church: A Contemporary History (J. Meyendorff) ............... 565
Essays in Phenomenological Theology (ed. S. W. Laycock and J. G. Hart) (T. O’Meara) .................................................. 744
EVANS, G. R. The Language and Logic of the Bible: The Road to Reformation (S. H. Hendrix) .................................................. 707
EVANS, G. R., et al. The Science of Theology (J. A. Bracken) .................................................. 741
Evolution and Creation (ed. E. McMullin) (J. F. Haught) .................................................. 168
Faith and Renewal: Commission on Faith and Order, Stavanger, 1986 (ed. T. F. Best) (P. M. J. Stravinskas) .................................................. 754
FIRET, J. Dynamics in Pastoring (R. L. Kinast) .................................................. 778
FONTINELLE, E. Self, God, and Immortality: A Catholic Perspective (R. J. Roth) .................................................. 548
FRAGNEAUX-JULIEN, B. Les sens spirituels et la vision de Dieu selon Sy-meon le nouveau theologien (G. H. Ettlinger) .................................................. 558
GOLDFNICK, J. Flesh as Transformation Symbol in the Theology of Anselm of Canterbury (H. J. Ryan) .................................................. 764
GRANT, R. M. Gods and the One God (M. Slusser) .................................................. 173
GREEN, A. R. Broken Lights and Mended Lives: Theology and Common Life in the Early Church (J. T. Lienhard) .................................................. 374
GUSTAFSON, R. F. Leo Tolstoy, Resi
CHILTON, B. Targumic Approaches to the Gospels (D. J. Harrington) ... 581
The Church Renewed: The Documents of Vatican II Reconsidered (ed. G. P. Schner) (R. F. Costigan) ... 584
From Cloister to Classroom: Monastic and Scholastic Approaches to "Theological" (ed. E. R. Elder) (W. R. Ribando) ... 588
COLLINS, R. F. Christian Morality: Biblical Foundations (A. J. Tambahco) ... 594
CONSTANTELOS, D. J. Issues and Dialogues in the Orthodox Church since World War Two (G. C. Papademetriou) ... 403
CRAIGE, P. C. The Old Testament: Its Background, Growth, and Content (P. L. Maturity) ... 580
D'AVRAY, D. L. The Preaching of the Friars: Sermons Diffused from Paris before 1300 (T. E. Morrissey) ... 789
deGRUCHY, J. W. The Church Struggle in South Africa (J. P. Hogan) ... 794
Ecrits apocryphes sur les apôtres: Traduction de l'édition arménienne de Venise 1 (tr. L. Lelioi) (G. H. Ettinger) ... 578
EDWARDS, D. What Are They Saying about Salvation? (G. Mansi) ... 395
The Ethics of Belief Debate (ed. G. D. McCarthy (T. W. Tilley) ... 216
FENHAGEN, J. C. Invitation to Holiness (W. J. Sneck) ... 404
FISCHER, K. Gotteserfahrung: Mystagoge in der Theologie Karl Rahners und in der Theologie der Befreiung (H. D. Egan) ... 594
FOUREZ, G. Good News for the World (J. P. Hogan) ... 404
FUJITA, N. S. A Crack in the Jar: What Ancient Documents Tell Us about the New Testament (L. J. Topel) ... 390
GAVENTA, B. R. From Darkness to Light: Aspects of Conversion in the New Testament (W. G. Thompson) ... 788
GOERGEN, D. J. A Theology of Jesus 1: The Mission and Ministry of Jesus (J. P. Galvin) ... 584
GRIGG, R. Symbol and Empowerment: Paul Tillich's Post-theistic System (R. F. Scuka) ... 793
A Guide to Contemporary Hermeneutics (ed. K. McMirm) (R. L. Maddox) ... 582
GULA, R. M., S.S. What Are They Saying about Euthanasia? (W. M. Burns) ... 405
HALL, D. J. Imaging God: Domination as Stewardship (W. Brueggemann) ... 405
HANIGAN, J. P. As I Have Loved You: The Challenge of Christian Ethics (P. S. Keane) ... 217
HAUGHLEY, J. C. The Holy Use of Money: Personal Finances in Light of Christian Faith (A. J. Tambahco) ... 595
HAUGHT, J. F. What Is God? How To Think about the Divine (D. J. Casey) ... 394
HAVENER, L., O.S.B. Q: The Sayings of Jesus (J. M. Reese) ... 786
The Hebrew Bible in Literary Criticism (ed. A. Preimser and E. L. Greenstein) (L. Boadt) ... 784
HOUSLEY, N. The Avignon Papacy and the Crusades, 1306–1378 (T. E. Morrissey) ... 589
The International Standard Bible Encyclopedia 3: K-P (ed. G. W. Bromley) (J. A. Fitzmyer) ... 784
John Runshooci: The Spiritual Sponsals and Other Works (tr. J. A. Wiseman) (D. F. Duclow) ... 211
JÜNGEL, E. Karl Barth: A Theological Legacy (R. W. Palmer) ... 792
KAUFMAN, P. I. The “Polytypic Church” Religion and Early Tudor Political Culture, 1485–1516 (T. E. Morrissey) ... 590
KELLY, J. F. Why Is There a New Testament? (D. J. Grimes) ... 390
Knowing Religiously (ed. L. S. Rouner) (P. E. Devenish) ... 205
KRAUS, H.-J. Theology of the Psalms (R. J. Clifford) ... 785
KRETSCHMAR, L. The Voice of Black Theology in South Africa (J. P. Hogan) ... 794
KRIEGBAUM, B., S.J. Kirche der Tradi- toren oder Kirche der Märtyrer: Die Vorgeschichte des Donatismus (R. B. Enn) ... 586
The Life of Bishop Wilfrid by Eadius Stephanus (ed. B. Colgrave) (J. F. Kelly) ... 399
LYON, K. B. Toward a Practical Theology of Aging (M. J. Mcginnis) ... 219
Maria e la chiesa oggi: Atti del 5° Simposio Morlagoni Internazionale (ed. S. M. Mee) (E. R. Carroll) ... 209
MARKISH, S. Erasmus and the Jews (M. R. O'Connell) ... 401
MARROW, S. B. Paul, His Letters and His Theology (R. J. Karras) ... 204
McCarthy, D. J., S.J. Institution and Narrative: Collected Essays (P. L. Maturity) ... 304
MAGAFFEY, W. Religion and Society in Central Africa: The baKongo of Lower Zaire (J. M. Murphy) ... 597
McGRATH, A. The Making of Modern German Christology: From the Enlightenment to Pannenberg (J. E. Thiel) ... 592
Migne et le renouveau des études patristiques: Actes du Colloque de Saint-Flour 7–8 juillet 1976 (ed. A. Mandous and J. P. Pichoir) (M. A. Faby) ... 590
MORRIS, K. E. Bonhoeffer's Ethic of Discipleship: A Study in Social Psychology, Political Thought, and Religion (J. D. Godsey) ... 214
MURPHY, F. X., C.S.S.R. The Christian Way of Life (D. Callam) ... 586
The New Westminster Dictionary of Liturgy and Worship (ed. J. G. Davies) (E. J. Kilmartin) ... 397
O'CONNELL, R. J. Imagination and Metaphysics in St. Augustine (W. C. Marceau) ... 399
O'DAY, G. R. Revelation in the Fourth Gospel (P. Perkins) ... 786
ONG, W. J., S.J. Hopkins, the Self, and God (J. J. Feeney) ... 798
Orthodox Perspectives on Baptism, Eucharist and Ministry (ed. G. Limouris and N. M. Vapios) (J. Gros) ... 208
OVERFIELD, J. H. Humanism and Scholasticism in Late Medieval Germany ... 594
THEOLOGICAL STUDIES

T. E. Morrissey .................................................. 212
Pelikan, J. The Mystery of Continuity:
Memory and Eternity in the Thought
of Saint Augustine (E. T. Seel) ........... 588
Planas, R. Liberation Theology: The
Political Expression of Religion (A.
T. Henneley) .................................................. 596
Flevnik, J. What Are They Saying
about Paul? (J. Reumann) ................. 582
Portier, W. L. Isaac Hecker and the
First Vatican Council (P. K.
Hennessy) ..................................................... 401
Preus, M. C. Eloquence and Ignorance
in Augustine’s On the Nature and
Origin of the Soul (R. J. O’Connell) .... 210
Questions of Special Urgency (ed. J. A.
Dwyer) (J. A. Coleman) ......................... 402
Ramshaw-Schmidt, G. Christ in
Sacred Speech: The Meaning of
Litururgical Language (S. Wood) .... 397
Randour, M. L. Women’s Psychotic
Women’s Spirit: The Reality of
Relationships (L. S. Cahill) ................. 797
Rationality, Religious Belief, and Moral
Commitment: New Essays in the
Philosophy of Religion (ed. R. Audi and
W. J. Wainwright) (T. W. Tilley) .......... 204
Rausch, T. P. The Roots of the Cath-
olic Tradition (D. J. Grimes) .............. 398
Reist, T., O.F.M.Conv. Saint Bona-
venture as a Biblical Commentator
(R. P. Desharnais) ................................. 211
Religion and American Public Life (ed.
R. W. Lovin) (J. A. Coleman) ............... 795
Religious Imaginison (ed. J. P.
Mackey) (R. Schreiter) ......................... 583
Rynne, X. John Paul’s Extraordinary
Synod: A Collegial Achievement (J.
J. Hughes) ............................................... 210
Sayings Parallels: A Workbook for the
Jesus Tradition (ed. J. D. Crossan)
(W. S. Kurz) ................................. 391
Schuller, B., S.J. Wholly Human: Es-
says on the Theory and Language of
Mortality (G. Grisez) ......................... 216
Senn, F. C. Protestant Spiritual Trad-
tions (R. Bondi) ............................... 795
Simundson, D. J. The Message of Job:
A Theological Commentary (D. J.
Harrington) ............................................... 389
Steffel, T. The Intellectual Revolu-
tion in Twelfth Century Europe (T.
E. Morrissey) ........................................... 210
Stolzman, W., S.J. The Pipe and
Christ: A Christian-Sioux Dialogue
(C. F. Starkloff) ........................................ 796
Taft, R., S.J. The Liturgy of the Hours
in East and West: The Origins of the
Divine Office and Its Meaning for
Today (A. J. Henderson) ...................... 398
Taves, A. The Household of Faith: Ro-
man Catholic Devotions in Mid-
Nineteenth-Century America (J.
Henneisy) ............................................... 791
Tette, P., S.J. A Missionary Social
Worker in India: J. B. Hoffmann, the
Chota Nagpur Tenancy Act and the
Catholic Co-operatives 1893–1928
(W. A. Cook) ........................................... 213
Theisen, J. P., O.S.B. Community and
Disunity: Symbols of Grace and Sin
(B. O. McDermott) ......................... 207
Thompson, W. G., S.J. Paul and His
Message for Life’s Journey (J.
Reumann) ............................................... 787
Trehown, L., O.S.B. Process The-
ology and the Christian Tradition: An
Essay in Post-Vatican II Thinking (J.
M. McDermott) ...................................... 206
Underwood, R. L., Empathy and Con-
frontation in Pastoral Care (M. J.
McGinnis) .............................................. 219
Urban, L. A Short History of Christian
Thought (J. Heft) ................................ 585
Vatican II and Its Documents: An
American Reappraisal (ed. T. E.
O’Connell) (D. J. Grimes) ................. 215
Vawter, B., C.M. The Path of Wis-
dom: Biblical Investigations (J. R.
Donahue) ............................................... 783
The Westminster Dictionary of Chris-
tian Ethics (ed. J. F. Childress and J.
Macquarrie) (J. W. Crossan) ............ 215
Williams, M. E. St. Alban’s College,
Valladolid: Four Centuries of English
Catholic Presence in Spain (P.
Caraman) ............................................... 790
Wolff-Salim, M. No Other Light:
Points of Convergence in Psychology
and Spirituality (W. J. Snopek) ........ 796
Woods, R., O.P. Eckhart’s Way (D. F.
Ducloy) .................................................. 400

Presenting This Issue

We open Volume 47 with four distinct kinds of articles (ethical, systematic, historical, and methodological), the annual Moral Notes contributed once again by four scholars, and a short note on St. Paul and resurrection.

The Ethics of Nuclear Deterrence: A Critical Comment on the Pastoral Letter of the U.S. Catholic Bishops argues that the position taken by the bishops, which allows possession of nuclear weapons but seems to condemn virtually all use, is logically and practically incoherent. If the significance of nuclear weapons for warfare is rightly grasped, it can be seen that the considerations, notably an escalation risk, by which the letter rules out use have not the absolute force claimed for them. Sir Michael Quinlan, M.A. from Oxford, is Permanent Secretary, United Kingdom Department of Employment. Areas of his special competence and concern include defense strategy and policy, labor-market policy, and public administration.

The Church: Community of the Holy Spirit argues that the Church is primarily not a hierarchically structured society but a mystery: a community gathered in the Spirit. However, it is also essentially visible: a sacrament. But throughout all this the Church is a human institution, limited, time-conditioned, and always in need to reform. By reason of these many aspects one and the same person can simultaneously view the Church with dismay, gratitude, resentment, and hope. John H. Wright, S.J., S.T.D. from the Gregorian University in Rome, is professor of systematic theology at the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley. His particular interests include divine providence, ecumenism, and recent developments in Catholic theology. He is currently preparing a book on God’s action in the world—a theology of providence.

Resistance to the Virginal Ideal in Late-Fourth-Century Rome: The Case of Jovinian claims that previous studies of the monk Jovinian, which have seen him as an antiascetical heretic, have failed to pay sufficient attention to the context of his views at that time in that city, and argues that Jovinian should be seen primarily as an opponent of Manichean and Priscillianist propaganda. David G. Hunter, Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame, is assistant professor of theology at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn. Areas of his special interest include fourth-century monasticism and asceticism. He has recently completed a translation of, and commentary on, two early monastic treatises of John Chrysostom, to be published by the Edwin Mellen Press.

Doing Theology by Heart: John S. Dunne’s Theological Method systematizes and examines the singular, intriguing method of theologiz-