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Presenting This Issue

Volume 49 focuses its first issue on orthopraxis, Jesus’ resurrection, political theology, and the annual survey of moral/ethical concerns.

On Doing the Truth: Orthopraxis and the Theologian, adopting a stance contrary to the claims of some liberation theologians that orthopraxis always requires a taking of sides and active involvement in current struggles, argues that the “doing of truth,” as an exercise in Christian liberty and a participation in ecclesial division of labor, leaves the theologian room for a certain amount of neutrality and academic aloofness. Bernard J. Verkamp, Ph.D in historical theology from St. Louis University, is professor of philosophy at Vincennes University in Indiana. His areas of special concern are the Protestant Reformation, the philosophy of religion, and ethics. Perhaps his most significant single production has been The Indifferent Mean, a study of adiaphorism in the early English Reformation (1977).

The Origin of Faith in the Resurrection of Jesus: Two Recent Perspectives presents in detail recent writings in this area by exegete Rudolf Pesch and fundamental theologian Hansjürgen Verweyem, summarizes the critical reception given their work, and concludes with an assessment of their contribution to the contemporary discussion of the resurrection. John P. Galvin, with a doctorate in theology from the University of Innsbruck, is associate professor of systematic theology at the Catholic University of America. Of particular doctrinal interest to him are Christology, ecclesiology, and the theology of Karl Rahner. His most recent article in TS (Dec. 1986) dealt with papal primacy in contemporary Roman Catholic theology; he has just published his translation of Gerd Theissen’s Psychological Aspects of Pauline Theology (Fortress, 1987).

The Political Theology of John Donne examines how that remarkable preacher, admired poet, and little-appreciated theologian (1572-1631) used political and social models to fashion a Trinitarian theology in which the three “persons” are pictured as relating harmoniously to one another as do the groups and corporations in a pluralist state. David Nicholls, Ph.D. from Cambridge University, vice-rector of Littlemore in Oxford, focuses much of his research and publication on the relation between theology and politics, and on issues of race and color in the Caribbean, especially Haiti. He expects to publish, in 1988 and 1990, two volumes on Deity and Domination, the first treating images of God and the state in the 19th and 20th centuries, the second dealing with divine analogy and political rhetoric in the 17th and 18th centuries.