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The first issue of volume 54 has a decidedly contemporary flavor: three articles dealing with foundational theological issues characteristic of modernity and postmodernity, and the annual review of moral theology.

Life-of-Jesus Research and the Eclipse of Mythology describes the shift in recent research on the historical Jesus from agendas dominating philosophical and theological concerns with myth to a more receptive to the historical import of the gospel materials, including the miracle stories. Craig A. Evans, Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School and professor of biblical studies at Trinity Western University, British Columbia, specializes in historical-Jesus research and the relation of early Judaism and Christianity. Forthcoming works include *Luke and Scripture: Essays on the Function of Authoritative Tradition in Luke-Acts* (with James A. Sanders), and *Word and Glory: the Johannine Prologue in the Context of the Synagogue*.

Between Foundationalism and Nihilism: *Is Phronësis the Via Media for Theology?* discusses various postmodern understandings of rationality, examining the extent to which Aristotle's notion of practical reason, characteristic of much contemporary thought, is suitable for theological epistemology. Thomas Guarno, S.T.D. from The Catholic University of America and associate professor of systematic theology at Seton Hall University, specializes in fundamental theological issues. His *Revelation and Truth* (Scranton Unv., 1993) is about to appear. His current work focuses on the Christian-faith significance of the textual reciprocity between theology and the disciplines.

The Fragility of Consciousness: Lonergan and the Postmodern Concern for the Other argues that deconstructionist and genealogical philosophies offer valid criticisms of Enlightenment assumptions that should be integral to Christian theology and finds in Lonergan a key to a dialectical integration of typical postmodern concerns. Fred Lawrence, Th.D. from Basel, and editor of The Lonergan Workshop, is associate professor of theology at Boston College. Author of the "Editor's Introduction" to *Essays in Circulation Analysis*, vol. 4 of the *Collected Works of Bernard Lonergan* (Univ. of Toronto), he is currently working on "Political Theology as Conversational: Christian Constitutionalism and Responsible Democracy."

Notes on Moral Theology: 1992 has four parts:

1. The Magisterium and Morality asks whether a novel extension of authority is contained in recent official documents and finds in traditional casuistry an alternative approach to moral reasoning. William C. Spohn, S.J., Ph.D. from the University of Chicago Divinity School and John Nobili Professor of Catholic Theology at Santa Clara University,