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This first issue of 1995 opens with articles on possible developments beyond postmodernism, on personal pacifism, and on Catholic (papal) social teaching, moves on to a quaestio disputata on the formula in persona Christi and its bearing on women's ordination, and concludes with the annual notes on moral theology.

Ontotheology to Excess: Imagining God without Being, following suggestions by Jean-Luc Marion and Walter Kasper, proposes that between the extremes of traditional metaphysical approaches to God-talk and their total rejection by postmodernism lies another alternative which thinks God in terms of affect rather than in terms of being. Anthony J. Godzieba, Ph.D. from the Catholic University of America and assistant professor at Villanova University, recently published Bernard Welte's Fundamental Theological Approach to Christology (Peter Lang, 1994) and is currently working on several articles dealing with a broad range of issues in fundamental theology.

Personal Pacifism is a historical and philosophical exploration of the claim that, even if resort to war is, under some conditions, an obligation of communities, individuals may nevertheless choose a life of complete abstention from violence. Kenneth W. Kemp, who has his Ph.D. from Notre Dame and is associate professor of philosophy at the University of St. Thomas, specializes in questions of morality and war. His recent publications have dealt with conscientious objection, truth telling, and the Second Gulf War. His current research centers around the just-war theory.

What Ever Happened to Octogesima Adveniens? records how John Paul II is reversing the earlier emerging articulation of a historically conscious methodology in the Church's social teaching in preference for a transcendental personalism as the basis of universal norms. Mary Elsbernd, O.S.F., earned her S.T.D. at the Katholieke Universiteit te Leuven and is assistant professor at the Institute of Pastoral Studies of Loyola University Chicago. She specializes in the historical and contextual development of a broad range of issues relating to Catholic social teaching such as peacemaking, human rights, feminism, and work.

"In Persona Christi," containing A Response to Dennis M. Ferrara and A Reply to Sara Butler, constitutes this issue's quaestio disputata. Butler argues against Ferrara (TS 55 [1994] 195–224, 706–19) that Inter insigniores's interpretation of the formula in persona Christi has a firm basis in traditional scholastic theology. Ferrara, in responding, clarifies his position and explores the differences in the theological approach underlying this dispute. Sara Butler, M.S.B.T., a Ph.D. from Fordham University, associate professor at Mundelein Seminary, University of St. Mary of the Lake, and a specialist in Anglican–Roman Catholic relations, is currently working on the question of the possibility of reconciling the equality of the sexes with the exclusion of women's ordination. Dennis M. Ferrara, S.T.D. from the Catholic