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Our Editorials section is lively. Look for yourself. An interesting exchange on "Structuralism and Biblical Studies" is found in the Open Forum and Reader Response section. Reviews of 34 books including James M. Gustafson's *Can Ethics Be Christian?* and William E. May's *Becoming Human: An Invitation to Christian Ethics* conclude this issue. We hope you will enjoy it.

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