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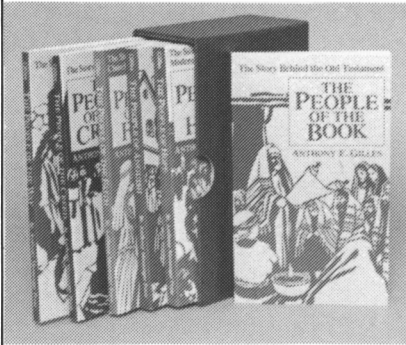
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In our previous issue, the East-West, Buddhist-Christian focus jumped right off the page. No such thematic unity is apparent in this issue. Our authors address many different issues from several perspectives: theological, philosophical, psychological, and comparative. Susan Ross reflects on the body from feminist and sacramental angles; William Collinge guides us along John Dunne's unique journey; and Terrence Tilley analyzes "The Prudence of Religious Commitment". Spirituality is continued in Daniel Sheridan's consideration of "Maternal Affection for a Divine Son," and in Lucy Bregman's reflections on Imageries of Peace in charismatic Christianity and popular psychology.

We're used to provocative ideas from John Carmody, and I don't think he'll disappoint you in "Professing Religion in the Classroom."

"Provocative" is also probably the best word to characterize William Thompson's conversation with Leonard Swidler and John Hick on "Jesus' Unsurpassable Uniqueness." And the same goes, I think you'll agree, for our discussion of the *Spirituality of Liberation*. The exchange between Jon Sobrino and Paul Knitter, Keith Egan, and Elisabeth Koenig is anything but dull—as we'd expect of a discussion of political holiness. Maybe there is a theme emerging after all! If you need to warm up, there are reviews of fifty books.

Our new Associate Editor needs no introduction. Announcing the addition of Charles E. Curran to the editorial staff merely acknowledges the major contribution he has made to *Horizons* over a period of several years. To formalize that relationship is a great honor.

—Walter E. Conn