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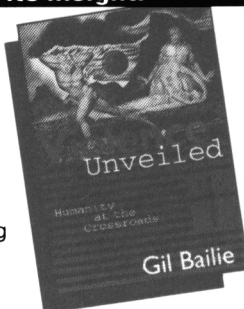
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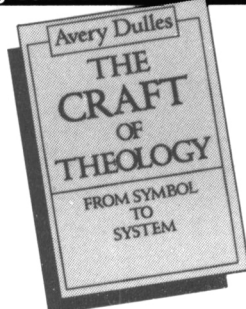
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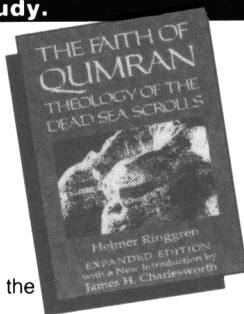
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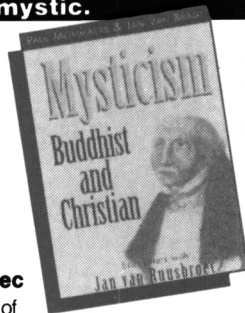


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The big news for us these days is a rare discovery—a typographical error! We have learned that on page 379 of the Fall 1994 issue the word “incorrigible” on line 11 should be “corrigible.” We offer no excuse, but can suggest an explanation. It seems that the original “corrigible” in the typescript was changed to “incorrigible” during the production process—a change that was virtually invited, one might argue. Once it became “incorrigible,” I suppose the change was irreversible and thus went undetected until it was too late. Apologies to the author.

The articles in this issue range from panentheism through transference and *perichoresis* to universal religious experience. There can be little corrigible here! Joseph Bracken considers “Panentheism from a Trinitarian Perspective.” Not too many pages later Michael Lawler picks up with “*Perichoresis*: New Theological Wine in an Old Theological Wineskin.” Tiina Allik reflects “On D. Z. Philips’ Rejection of Non-foundationalist Theorizing” and James Fredericks on “A Universal Religious Experience.”

In our Editorial Essay, William Lindsey relates Prophetic Discourse to American Catholic Public Theology. A Review Essay by Rodger Van allen examines two books on a topic important to many of us—American Catholic Higher Education. This issue’s Review Symposium focuses on a book central to American Catholic Higher Education: William Portier’s *Tradition and Incarnation: Foundations of Christian Theology*. Portier responds to reviews by James Buckley, Marie Anne Mayeski, Bernard Cooke, Sandra Yocum Mize, and Anthony Godzieba. There remain reviews of 29 books.

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