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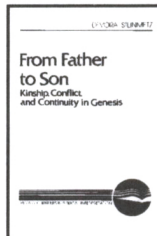
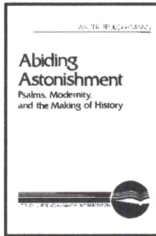
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Our Review Symposium features Sebastian Moore responding (in prose and poetry) to Stephen Duffy, Elisabeth Koenig, and William Loewe on his *Jesus the Liberator of Desire*. And before you get to the reviews of 40 books, you'll find Joseph Martos reflecting on the work in sacramental theology over the past decade.

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—Walter E. Conn