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I write with the memory of our recent CTS meeting still fresh, the beautiful images still vivid. Salvé Regina College and Newport supplied the sea and the trees and the lawns and the summer cottages: the CTS members brought themselves: a perfect combination that even Bishop Berkeley might have envied when he made Newport America's first vacationland two centuries ago. Every CTS meeting cannot be in Newport, but every one does have the wonderful people: their friendship. stimulation, and support. Treat yourself next spring!

Since the annual meeting and Horizons represent the interests of the membership, it is not surprising that both offer a marvelously varied menu. Take this issue, for example. John McDargh traces both Catholic and Protestant theologians' use of psychology, and then looks to future possibilities, in his "Theological Uses of Psychology: Retrospective and Prospective." John Priest takes a new look at Job through the eves of J. B. in "Job and J. B.: The Goodness of God or the Godness of Good." William Werpehowski's "Pathos and Promise of Christian Ethics," struggling to overcome the facile dichotomies of the abortion debate, is a revision of a provocative paper presented at last year's annual meeting in Milwaukee. Then we move from "Algonquian Shamans and Puritan Saints" with Amanda Porterfield to a Muslim Mystic in John Renard's "In the Mirror of Creation." Finally, we have Jürgen Moltmann's "Christian Hope: Messianic or Transcendent?", one of those essays of special interest that justifies an exception to our normal policy of not publishing translations.

While Kenneth Kramer's "Writing Your Own Scripture?" offers some new ideas for personalizing work in the classroom, our Review Symposium deals with scripture from a very different angle. Pheme Perkins, an Associate Editor of *Horizons*, responds to reflections on her *Resurrection* by Gerard Sloyan, Francis Schüssler Fiorenza, Anne McGuire, and Raymond Brown. We conclude with reviews of 55 books; you may want to start with a few of these.

Our editorial board has no new members this time, but it is not exactly stable. You will notice that Denise Lardner Carmody is now at the University of Tulsa, Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza at Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, and William Thompson at Duquesne University.

—Walter E. Conn