

# HORIZONS

Volume 5

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Number 2

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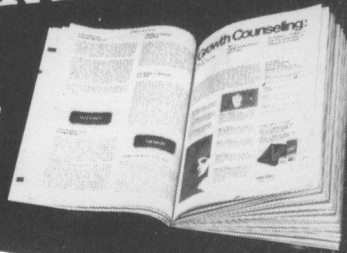
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## HORIZONS

## The Journal of the College Theology Society

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## The Journal of the College Theology Society

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Articles appearing in *HORIZONS* are abstracted and indexed in: *The Catholic Periodical and Literature Index*; *Guide to Social Science and Religion in Periodical Literature*; *Index to Religious Periodical Literature*; *New Testament Abstracts*; *Religious and Theological Abstracts*; and *Social Science Citation Index*.



## COLLEGE THEOLOGY SOCIETY

The College Theology Society is a professional organization of college and university professors of religion in the United States and Canada.

The purpose of the College Theology Society is to improve the quality of the teaching of religion; by stimulating and sharing scholarly research; by developing programs of theology and religious studies which meet student needs and interests; and by exploring, evaluating, and encouraging effective ways of teaching which are interdisciplinary and ecumenical.

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## HORIZONS

### The Journal of the College Theology Society

A journal exploring developments in Catholic theology, the total Christian tradition, human religious experience, and the concerns of creative teaching from the college and university environment.

Questions of religious authenticity and meaning characterize this issue of *Horizons*.

Paul F. Knitter questions Hans Küng's claims for the exclusive uniqueness and normativity of Christ. Knitter asks, among other questions, whether such claims are necessary for personal commitment to Christ. S. Bruce Kauffman investigates to what extent T. S. Eliot's Christianity could be said to have transformed his poetic sensibility. Did Eliot's acceptance, in middle age, of Christian belief, have the palpable effect on the sensibility informing his own work that the earlier Eliot had posed as the Christian poet's ideal? William J. O'Brien questions the absence of the specifically theological principle of conversion in David Tracy's *Blessed Rage for Order*. The authentic Zen attitude toward the Buddhist sutras is described by Silvio Fittipaldi, and John H. Morgan describes the significance of Clifford Geertz in advancing the understanding of both religion and culture as meaning systems.

Lawrence Cunningham competently extends some earlier *Horizons* material on religion and autobiography, and Scott Michael presents a helpful annotated bibliography on the just-war theory.

A very useful gathering of information on courses dealing with women and religion is shared by Arlene Anderson Swidler. Donald Heinz's "Re-Visioning Religious Studies: A Call to Come Home" issues a challenge to religion professors, to which David Efrogmson takes some exception. The issues discussed involve virtually every reader and merit your attention.

The mere titles of the editorials should arouse your curiosity enough. And Carl Starkloff writes from St. Stephen's Indian Mission to extend the discussion on the Catholic Church and native Americans.

Reviews of thirty-six books complete our issue. In reviewing it as we go to press, we're reminded of the late George N. Shuster's description of the appropriate qualities of academic life: intellectual vigor and courtesy. Surely they are among the important qualities that a journal should have too, and they seem to abound in this issue. For this we thank our contributors and invite our readers.

—Bernard P. Prusak and Rodger Van Allen  
Co-Editors