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As the headnote of Robert Kress's lead article reminds us, the Christian community lost one of its greatest voices this spring with the death of Karl Rahner. There is no way to calculate his enormous impact. But is there even a single reader of *Horizons* who was not influenced by his life and touched by his death? Is it possible to imagine what the Church of 1984 would have been without Karl Rahner?

The wide range of interests of *Horizons* authors and readers is highlighted in this issue by the first two articles, Robert Kress's "*Simul Justus et Peccator*" and Amanda Porterfield's "Native American Shamanism and the American Mind-Cure Movement." From their theological and historical approaches we move on to Joseph Bracken's process approach in "Authentic Subjectivity and Genuine Objectivity," Terrence Tilley's analytic approach in "The Use and Abuse of Theodicy," and Marianne Sawicki's developmental approach in "Religion, Symbol, and the Twenty-Year-Old Demythologizer." It may be appropriate, then, that our final article, John McDargh's "The Life of the Self in Christian Spirituality and Contemporary Psychoanalysis," is visioned from an interdisciplinary perspective.

Our Creative Teaching section continues the Mainstreaming of Feminist Research. This time Margaret Farley considers Christian ethics, and June O'Connor makes some suggestions for the general introductory course in religion. On other teaching fronts we have Oliver Williams helping us to reflect on Christian life in the business world and William Collinge helping us to appreciate John Dunne's method for the classroom.

Francis Schüssler Fiorenza's *Foundational Theology: Jesus and the Church* is the subject of our Review Symposium. The author responds to the views of Leo O'Donovan, Catherine LaCugna, Mary Ann Donovan, and Christopher Morse. With this issue he also becomes an Associate Editor of *Horizons*. So I happily anticipate his contributions as I gratefully acknowledge those of Roderick Hindery, whose term has ended. Now you may turn to the reviews that our esteemed Book Review Editor has assembled.

—Walter E. Conn