

HORIZONS

Volume 15

Spring, 1988

Number 1

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Richard B. Miller, *The Morality of Nuclear Deterrence: Obstacles on the Road to Coherence*

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Author's Response: **Margaret A. Farley**

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Published at Villanova University

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Printed in the United States of America

HORIZONS

The Journal of the College Theology Society

HORIZONS, The Journal of the College Theology Society is published biannually in Spring and Fall at Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085.

Yearly subscription: individual \$12.00, institutional \$20.00. Send remittance, payable to *Wilfrid Laurier University Press*, to Wilfrid Laurier University Press, Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada N2L 3C5. Changes of address should also be sent to this address. *Horizons* is automatically received through membership in the College Theology Society.

Manuscripts, editorial and business correspondence, book reviews, advertising copy, and orders for single issues (individual \$6.00, institutional \$10.00) should be addressed to The Editor, *Horizons, Journal of the CTS*, Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085.

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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*; *New Testament Abstracts*; *Religious and Theological Abstracts*; and *Social Science Citation Index*. Articles are indexed in *Religion Index One: Periodicals*; book reviews indexed in *Index to Book Reviews in Religion*. *HORIZONS* is available in microform from University Microfilms International, 300 North Zeeb Road, Department P.R., Ann Arbor, MI 48106.



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.

Annual membership dues in the Society are \$25.00 (Full Professional or Associate), \$30.00 (Joint Professional for husband and wife), and \$15.00 (Graduate Student). Membership in the Society includes a subscription to *Horizons*, a copy of the *Proceedings* of the annual convention, and a subscription to *Religious Studies News*.

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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.

Spring seems a long way off as I write this page in the dead of winter with much of North America in a long, deep freeze. But flowers will be blossoming as you read this issue, just as galleys and page proofs will have come with the thaw and warmer temperatures.

June O'Connor begins the greening of *Horizons* 1988 from California with "Dorothy Day and Gender Identity: The Rhetoric and the Reality." Richard Miller focuses on obstacles to coherence in "The Morality of Nuclear Deterrence," and Terrence Tilley examines "The Principle of Innocents' Immunity" in moral thinking about warfare and abortion. Ritual efficacy and community building are featured in Michael Downey's consideration of "Status Inconsistency and the Politics of Worship" in the particular case of L'Arche. William Shea reviews recent literature and offers his own reflections in "Horizons on Bernard Lonergan."

We have a sign of the times, perhaps, in the independent and unsolicited arrival of the two pieces in our Editorial Essay section: Michael Lawler on "Freedom of Inquiry, Thought, and Expression: The Theologian in the Catholic Church and University" and Norbert Rigali on "Moral Theology and the Magisterium."

The breadth of moral theology is displayed in our Review Symposium and Review Essay. First, Margaret Farley responds to the critical views of Anne Patrick, Susan Ross, James Hanigan, and Lisa Cahill on her *Personal Commitments*. Then William Murnion shifts us to a quite different band in the ethical spectrum as he examines "Early Reactions to *Economic Justice for All: Catholic Social Teachings and the U.S. Economy*." Finally, as always, we end (or, for many, begin) with reviews of sixty books.

—Walter E. Conn