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The tone of this issue is Christological. That seems a good place to begin our venture. Donald P. Gray's *The Incarnation: God's Giving and Man's Receiving* suggests that Jesus becomes Savior for us when we begin to receive in his spirit what he received, and to give in his spirit what he gave. John Carmody's *Towards a Comparative Christology* asks us to consider whether the symbolism of Holy Love (holy in the modality of love), a synthetic category fashioned from comparative and philosophical work in religious studies, could enrich traditional dogmatic Christology's symbolism. Raymond E. Brown's *Who Do Men Say that I Am?—Modern Scholarship on Gospel Christology* invites college teachers of religion to assist in communicating modern views, such as notions of implicit or explicit Christology in the ministry of Jesus, beyond the confines of classrooms, thereby to assure rank and file Church members that such scholarship enhances the greatness of Jesus. James P. Mackey's *Jesus in the New Testament: A Bibliographical Survey* investigates whether a study of Jesus in the New Testament supports the contemporary demand for a low Christology, moving from Jesus' historical humanity toward today's religious goal of redeeming time and history.

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Thirty-six reviews and nine notices reflect *Horizons'* concern with the ongoing process of scholarship.

Thank you for your interest. We hope these pages capture your attention. We await your reactions.

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