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Gordon Jensen presents a new approach to theological inclusiveness by introducing us to “Left-handed Theology.” Grace Burford discusses the role of faith, reason, and experience in Theravāda Buddhism in her analysis of “Believing and Seeing.” And James Donahue begins the critical task of relating the ethics of virtue and character to concrete issues.

Chester Gillis, a male feminist, describes his experience “Teaching Feminist Theology,” and Elizabeth Dreyer discusses the role affectivity plays in the teaching/learning process in “The Lyre of Orpheus.”

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These and many other issues are dealt with in the new introductory text *Faith, Religion & Theology*. In our Review Symposium authors Brennan Hill, Paul Knitter, and William Madges respond to the reviews of Denise Carmody, Michael Barnes, Lawrence Cunningham, and Mary Ann Hinsdale.

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