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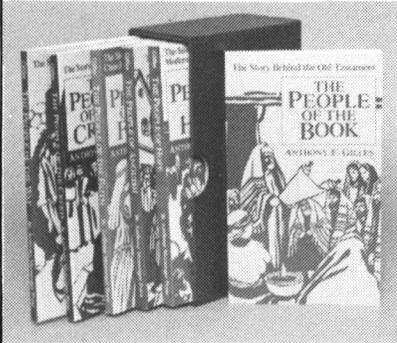
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In our Review Symposium Anne Carr responds to the views of Mary Jo Weaver, Constance Parvey, William Thompson, and Elizabeth Johnson on her recent *Transforming Grace: Christian Tradition and Women's Experience*. Finally, as usual, we have many tempting reviews for you to dip into.

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