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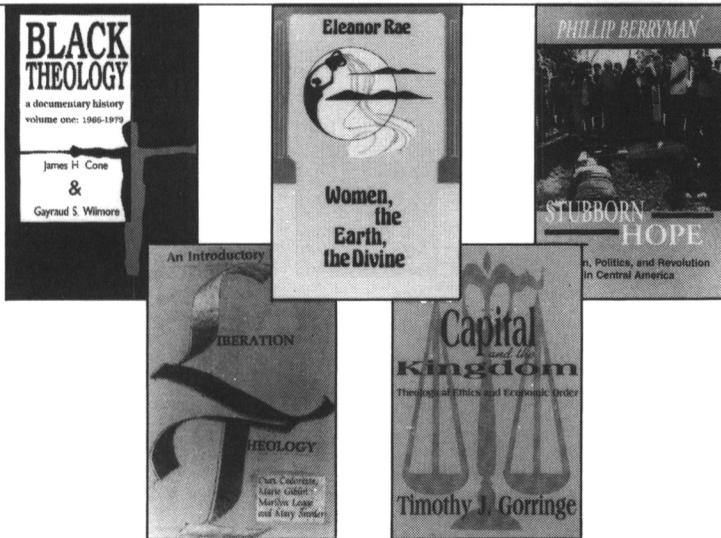
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Nature and earth, science and cosmology seem to make a nice combination for our celebration of forty years of the College Theology Society and twenty years of *Horizons*: examining our roots as we look toward the future. Belden Lane, Douglas Burton-Christie, and John D'Arcy May consider the metaphor of Mother Earth, the Sacred Landscape, and paradigms for a Buddhist-Christian ecological ethic. Then Anne Clifford looks at Creation Theology in relation to Postmodern Scientific Cosmology, and Michael Barnes examines Karl Rahner on "The Evolution of the Soul from Matter." Finally, among our articles, we have "The Anthropic Principle in Cosmology and Theology" by Christopher Mooney, who died this past year. Most of us knew him as a fine theologian with expertise in science and law; some of us were blessed to know him as a wonderful man, priest, and friend. All of us will miss the wisdom of the theologian, but even more the gentle graciousness of the man.

In our Editorial Essay, William Thompson reminds us of the value of the "Distinct But Not Separate" insight, and in a Review Essay Terrence Tilley considers "The Gift of Walter Ong." In our Review Symposium, Margaret Mary Reher, William Portier, and Debra Campbell engage Rodger Van Allen in conversation about his *Being Catholic*, which reviews the major issues discussed in *Commonweal* over the twenty years since Rodger co-founded *Horizons* with Bernard Prusak.

During these twenty years *Horizons* has prospered because of the contributions of many individuals. In the Book Review Department it is indebted to James Biechler and Joann Wolski Conn; in the Business Department it is indebted to Margaret Mary Reher and Anne McGuire; and in both departments to the late Thomas Ryan. Of course the journal could not go on without the generous work of all its Associate Editors over the years and the many other evaluators of manuscripts. At the heart of the operation has always been our Editorial Assistants: from the beginning and for many years, Teresa Byrne, and now Irene Noble. Finally, we come to the author of our other Review Essay on the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, Gerard Sloyan. No expression of gratitude could adequately recognize the many different and important ways Gerry has contributed to the College Theology Society and especially to *Horizons*; the dedication of this issue to him is but a futile gesture. As associate editor, Gerry has striven for a high level of style and accuracy in *Horizons*. Inelegance and sloppiness are things up with which he does not putt.

—Walter E. Conn