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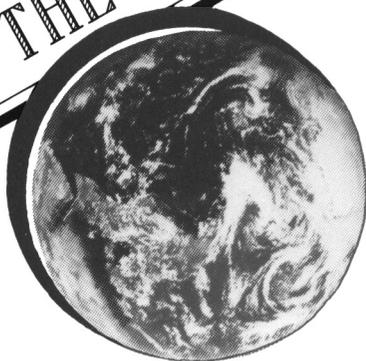
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I've recently returned from another wonderful CTS Annual Meeting and Teaching Workshop. This year we gathered on the beautiful campus of Nazareth College in Rochester, and focused on fundamentalism. The pre-convention workshop's theme was the title of Denise Carmody's keynote address, "Integrating Feminist Perspectives with the Religious Studies Curriculum." We include that paper in our Creative Teaching section, along with Mary Jo Weaver's plenary workshop talk on "Widening the Sphere of Discourse." They should give those of you who haven't been to the annual meetings for a while some idea of what you've been missing (next year's meeting is at Loyola University in New Orleans).

Now that I've tossed the salad of contents, let me suggest that the Carmody and Weaver papers can also be read in conjunction with the Editorial Symposium, which focuses the reflections of Francis Fiorenza, Fred Lawrence, and Morny Joy on the issue raised by Jack Bonsor in his "Irreducible Pluralism: The Transcendental and Hermeneutical as Theological Options."

Plural perspectives continue into the Review Symposium, which this time could be subtitled Perspectives on Perspectives: John Ford, Richard Costigan, Francis Fiorenza, and Mary Jo Weaver on Margaret O'Gara's *Triumph in Defeat: Infallibility, Vatican I, and the French Minority Bishops*. And, if you want more perspectives, we have reviews of forty books.

Don't worry, I haven't forgotten the Articles. We move from Drew Morgan's piece on Newman's *Essay on Development* to Roy Smith's consideration of "The Denial of Mystery" in the context of object relations theory, and then on to "Spirituality and Theology" with Annice Callahan and "Reason and Emotion" with Michael Morrissey. They should keep you busy for awhile; see you in New Orleans.

—Walter E. Conn