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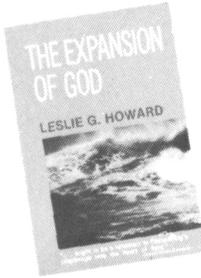
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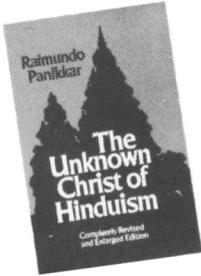


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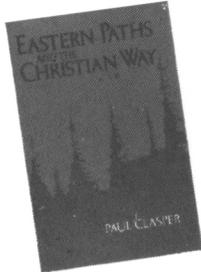
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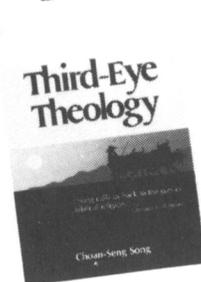


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After the variety of colors in last fall's issue, spring's greening brings some temporary unity to *Horizons* in the theme of spirituality. Some thematic issues of journals are deliberately planned; perhaps a few just happen; a bit of each is involved in this issue's focus on spirituality. A number of papers with an explicit dimension of spirituality just happened to arrive during the past year. This gave rise to some comprehensive planning for a thematic issue.

Despite the thematic unity, several shades are found within the single focus. James Hanigan argues the case for militant non-violence as a spirituality for social justice. Jane Kopas discusses the spirituality in Ernest Becker's understanding of finitude, and Silvio Fittipaldi examines Thomas Merton on Zen. Sandra Schneiders helps us to retrieve Catherine of Siena's understanding of discernment for a contemporary spirituality. From her review of current literature, Joann Wolski Conn suggests an agenda for Christian spirituality that integrates both the personal and social dimensions. Matthew Fox proposes a provocative college curriculum for creation-centered spirituality, and Suzanne Toton offers a strategy for realizing the global dimension of justice in such a program. Associate Editors William Cenkner and Anne Carr carry the issue's focus into the editorial section with extended essays on key issues in contemporary spirituality. Since any spirituality today is inevitably developmental, it seems appropriate that our Review Symposium features James Fowler's *Stages of Faith*. Finally, the Book Review section rounds off our thematic focus by including several spirituality titles among its 58 books.

As we continue our rotation of Associate Editors, it is my pleasant task to acknowledge the major contributions made to *Horizons* over the years by departing editors William Cenkner and Donald Gray. It is equally pleasant to announce the addition to the Board of Mary Jo Weaver and Bernard Cooke; their presence assures that *Horizons* will continue to be blessed with sound advice and creative inspiration.

—Walter E. Conn, Editor

As this issue was on its way to press we were saddened by the death of our Book Review Editor, Thomas J. Ryan. Like everyone who knew Tom, we loved him greatly; he and his Eileens are in our prayers.

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