

HORIZONS

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Author's Response: **Gerald O'Collins, SJ**

Plus Reviews of 27 Books

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COLLEGE THEOLOGY SOCIETY

The College Theology Society is a professional organization of college and university professors of religion in the United States and Canada.

The purpose of the College Theology Society is to improve the quality of the teaching of religion: by stimulating and sharing scholarly research; by developing programs of theology and religious studies which meet student needs and interests; and by exploring, evaluating, and encouraging effective ways of teaching which are interdisciplinary and ecumenical.

Annual membership dues in the Society are \$50.00 (Full Professional or Associate), \$50.00 (Joint Professional for husband and wife), and \$25.00 (Graduate Student). Membership in the Society includes a subscription to Horizons. Contact Elena Procario-Foley, Religious Studies, Iona College, 715 North Ave., New Rochelle, NY 10801. Telephone: (914) 637-2744. E-mail: EProcariofoley@iona.edu

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From the Editor

How well do you know the history of the development of your discipline? This is not a trivial question. And it's not one whose answer should be confined to the introductory classes of a foundational graduate course in a sub-discipline of theology or religious studies. The issues we treat, the content we wrestle with, the questions we ask, the methods we use, the forms of arguments that we employ, the criticisms we raise—these all have roots in the history of our various specialties and in the narratives we tell about their development. Every one of our disciplines, when approached hermeneutically, yields a variety of narratives that attempt to explain why and how we do what we do as academics.

The current practice of Catholic theology in America is especially inflected by twists and turns in the history of its development from the latter part of the nineteenth century on up until today. In the College Theology Society, there is no one better placed to chronicle a large slice of that history and its effects than Fr. Gerard Sloyan, the author of our Editorial Essay, who has been there for a great deal of it. Fr. Sloyan, still vigorous and still teaching even in retirement, offers us a judicious commentary that fills many gaps in the “conventional” narrative. I especially commend his essay to your reading.

This issue also offers the usual wide selection of topics: an analysis of the relationship between theologians and the Roman magisterium (Todd Salzman and Michael Lawler), an approach toward crafting a theology of disabilities (Mary Jo Iozzio), an argument, using Mary Douglas' work, for the development of Christian memory and “gospel reflexivity” (Colleen Mallon), and an enlightening comparison of the poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins with the process thought of Alfred North Whitehead (Robert Doud). Our book symposium, focusing on Gerald O'Collins' *Salvation for All*, features reviews written by four major figures in the field, along with O'Collins' response. Twenty-seven book reviews on a variety of important topics cap off this spring issue.