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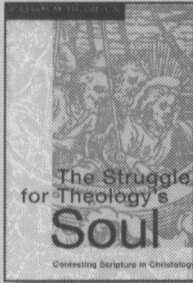
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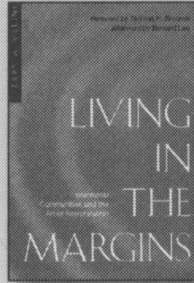


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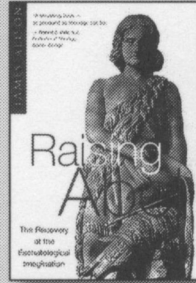
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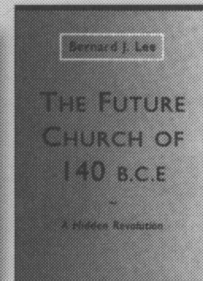
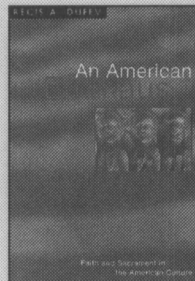
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One of this issue's book reviews (*Three Studies in Medieval Religions and Social Thought*) is by Walter Principe, C.S.B. This was one of the last things the much-loved Toronto professor wrote before his death on May 8, 1996. Past President of the Catholic Theological Society of America, and recipient of that society's John Courtney Murray Award, he will be deeply missed by all who knew him. R.I.P. We will also miss Ann O'Hara Graff, who died on June 9, 1996. *Horizons* readers will remember her 1993 essay, "The Struggle to Name Women's Experience." She struggled to do that theologically in many different ways, including leadership in the CTSA's Women's Seminar in Constructive Theology. R.I.P.

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