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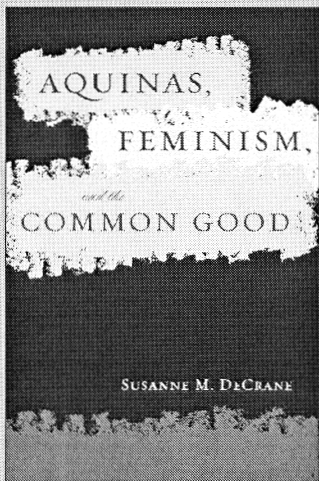
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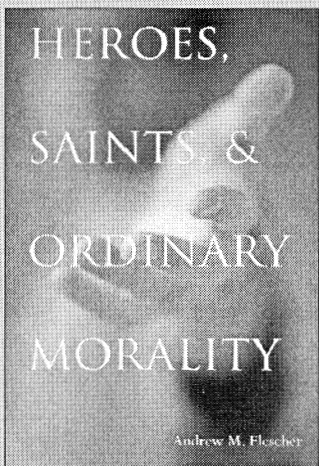


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Our Articles begin by Saving God, move on to medieval and modern Options for the Poor, and end up After Church History. Unfortunately, we yet have no reflections on the new Post-Curse Era, which may not be everything many were hoping for. First, Robert Masson works creatively with Thomas Sheehan on Heidegger in his "Saving God." Next, Katherine Yohe examines the life of "Dorothy Day," relating her maternal love and her option for the poor. Thomas O'Brien then considers "Options for the Poor in Twelfth and Thirteenth-Century Europe" among the *Humiliati*, the Waldensians, and the Franciscans. Finally, Paul Kollman takes a global perspective on writing the history of Christianity in his "After Church History?"

Our Creative Teaching section focuses on the spiritual and ascetic as Richard Steele reflects on stories, spiritual formation, and college students in his "Sufficiently Edified," and as Maureen O'Brien ponders post-9/11 teaching of theology in her "Education as Ascetic Practice."

Our Editorial Essays feature the pursuit of truth in theology. Loretta Devoy looks back and ahead from the fifty-year mark as she celebrates "The College Theology Society Jubilee" in her 2004 Presidential Address. And Elizabeth Groppe focuses on the single and singular life of the great Yves Congar in "The Practice of Theology as Passion for Truth." Our Vice President's annual "Report of the College Theology Society" highlights the CTS Jubilee Annual Meeting, at which Gerard Sloyan received a special Jubilee Award recognizing his fifty years of devoted service to our Society.

Some books are especially timely. As I write on November 3, 2004, I must include in that group William Shea's *The Lion and the Lamb: Evangelicals and Catholics in America*, the featured monograph of this issue's Review Symposium. The author responds to the views of Leslie Woodcock Tentler, Candy Gunther Brown, D.G. Hart, and William Portier. After you catch your breath, you can turn to the Reviews of forty-seven new books.

I am delighted to announce that Anthony Godzieba is joining me in the editorship of *Horizons*. At my request, made after careful consultation, the CTS Board appointed him at its 2004 meeting in June: a great start for our second fifty years!

—Walter E. Conn