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Our focus in this Spring issue is strongly public. In the lead article Frances Stefano considers the Theology of Grace from the perspective of Juan Luis Segundo's Evolutionary Categories. The liberation theme continues in the second piece as James Nickoloff analyzes Gustavo Gutiérrez' Reasons for Hope. His title, "A Future for Peru?" is even more painfully pertinent now than it was just a few months ago. The public focus is maintained but the scene shifts considerably as we move to W. D. Lindsey's "Public Theology as Civil Discourse."

The two concluding articles reach back to the last century to bring its resources to bear on contemporary issues. Frank Schalow considers the Elusive Style of Christianity through an unusual perspective on Nietzsche, and Terrence Tilley uses a Jamesian perspective to take a new look at Reformed Epistemology.

Francis Buckley examines Pope John Paul II's recent Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Higher Education in his Editorial Essay.

On how all this relates to Roman Catholic Systematic Theology, you may get a few clues from our Review Symposium. Bernard Cooke, Mary Ann Hinsdale, Pheme Perkins, and Peter Hodgson evaluate the multi-authored *Systematic Theology: Roman Catholic Perspectives*, edited by John P. Galvin and Francis Schüssler Fiorenza, and the editors respond. Add reviews of fifty more books to this, and you have a few hours of good reading.

—Walter E. Conn