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In our lead essay Eugene Bianchi directs theological research to an ecclesiological issue that is at once practical and radical: “Resources for a Democratic Catholic Church.” Bradford Hinze reviews the problematic status of Salvation History, and develops a postmodern argument for its End. David Gill systematically considers the pertinent texts for an analysis of “Socrates and Jesus on Non-Retaliatio and Love of Enemies.”

It has been some years since *Horizons* last published a bibliography, but the opportunity to present the work of Charles Curran was more than enough reason to re-introduce this section. Compiled by Thomas O’Brien, this bibliography is a guide to the best of the last “Thirty Years of Catholic Moral Theology.” By now, all of you undoubtedly know that Charles Curran has taken up a new position at Southern Methodist University. We wish him well as he begins his second 30 years of Catholic Moral Theology.

Ronald Quillo appears in the Creative Teaching section with his reflections on “Precious Mettle: Alchemic Aspiration as a Metaphor for Learning.” And our Review Symposium features Terrence Tilley’s *The Evils of Theodicy*, with reviews by Kenneth Surin, Alice Laffey, J. Patout Burns, and Morny Joy. As always, we end with reviews of forty books, where many of our readers begin.

—Walter E. Conn