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Editor's Introduction

During our third year of publication it seems that *Philosophia Christi* has shown up as several significant blips on the radar screen of academic philosophy. Indeed we just noticed one such blip on the pages of *Philo*, the journal of the Society of Humanist Philosophers. The journal's new editor, Prof. Quentin Smith of Western Michigan University (also a new subscriber to *Philosophia Christi*) remarked that although our journal only began a couple of years ago already it "is overflowing with submissions from leading philosophers." I am confident that we are living up to our new reputation with this current issue. "Overflowing" is an appropriate term as we try to find room for all of the excellent symposia, research articles, essays, and book reviews that continue to arrive.

A more significant comment in the same article by Smith also caught our attention. After surveying the phenomenal progress of theistic philosophy over the last forty years, Smith concluded that "God is not 'dead' in academia; he returned to life in the late 1960s and is now alive and well in his last academic stronghold, philosophy departments." It is our hope that *Philosophia Christi* will play a significant role in the dialogue as theistic philosophy continues to emerge as a central area of discourse in the academy—and so far, so good.

We lead off this issue with the promised "book symposium" on Alvin Plantinga's *Warranted Christian Belief*. R. Douglas Geivett is not only a participant in the symposium, but he initiated it and coordinated it as well—we are once again grateful to him for his efforts.

If you are working on an article or review that touches on the intersection of science, religion, and philosophy, you may want to contact me right away. Our spring issue will feature a number of exchanges, articles, and reviews in these areas and we do have room for one or two more—so that we might once again be "overflowing."

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