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Editor's Introduction

Welcome to volume 19, which means, of course, that this is our nineteenth year of publication. So next year will be our twentieth year. We should probably get busy planning some sort of anniversary party or special issue in order to celebrate.

Now there are some in the EPS who have been around long enough to know the rest of the story. The older timers among us know that there was a previous incarnation of *Philosophia Christi* known as the *Bulletin of the Evangelical Philosophical Society* that was started as a yearly mini-journal in 1978. (Retro-kudos to long-time EPS member Steve Clinton for faithfully editing the *Bulletin* years ago.) The *Bulletin* was printed via photocopier, stapled together, and mailed to the membership. It was always a delight to receive it.

In 1998 a small group of us undertook the task of moving from a yearly bulletin to a journal with the quality of content and production value expected in a refereed, global research publication. In 1999 we came out with our first issue: *Philosophia Christi*, series 2, volume 1, number 1. The “series 2” was meant to keep continuity with our annual bulletin roots.

Right now I am holding a copy of volume 1, number 1, in my hand and comparing it with the issue you are looking at right now, volume 19, number 1. I'm amazed at how much is still the same. Apart from some slight format changes, it looks, feels, and reads the same. There are first-rate articles ranging far and wide in philosophy, philosophical theology, religion, ethics, apologetics, and more.

I think the articles, notes, and reviews in this the latest issue will delight you as much as any you've seen going back to our *Bulletin* days. Enjoy it all, and I look forward to seeing you at our annual EPS meeting in Providence, Rhode Island on November 15–17.

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