

## PHILOSOPHIA CHRISTI

EDITOR'S INTRODUCTION	CRAIG J. HAZEN	3
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### ARTICLES

Historical Arguments and Dwindling Probabilities: A Response to Timothy McGrew	ALVIN PLANTINGA	7
On the Historical Argument: A Rejoinder to Plantinga	TIMOTHY MCGREW AND LYDIA MCGREW	23
The Counterattack of the Resurrection Skeptics: A Review Article	STEPHEN T. DAVIS	39
Epistemic Relativism and the Possibility of Religious Epistemology	TIMOTHY MOSTELLER	65
Cartesian Anxiety, Perspectivalism, and Truth: A Response to J. P. Moreland	MYRON B. PENNER	85

### PHILOSOPHICAL NOTES

Trinity Monotheism Once More: A Response to Daniel Howard-Snyder	WILLIAM LANE CRAIG	101
Natural Uniformity and Historiography What Is Naturalism?	JOHN BEAUDOIN PHILIP E. DEVINE	115 125
Does Plantinga Have His Own Defeater?	BRUCE R. REICHENBACH AND ADAM W. NUGENT	141
Omniscience as a Dispositional State Ducking Friendly Fire: Davison on the Grounding Objection	ANDREW CULLISON WILLIAM LANE CRAIG	151 161

### BOOK REVIEWS

Christopher Peacocke, <i>The Realm of Reason</i>	JOSHUA C. THUROW	169
David Cheetham, <i>John Hick: A Critical Introduction and Reflection</i>	PAUL RHODES EDDY	172
David Basinger, <i>Religious Diversity: A Philosophical Assessment</i>	PAUL RHODES EDDY	176
Michael Martin and Ricki Monnier, eds., <i>The Impossibility of God</i>	CHARLES TALIAFERRO	180
Erik J. Wielenberg, <i>Value and Virtue in a Godless Universe</i>	MICHAEL W. AUSTIN	183

John E. Hare, <i>God's Call: Moral Realism, God's Commands, and Human Autonomy</i>	DAVID A. HORNER	186
Harry Frankfurt, <i>The Reasons of Love</i>	JOHN MILLIKEN	190
Mikael Stenmark, <i>How to Relate Science and Religion: A Multidimensional Model</i>	JAMES C. MCGLOTHLIN	194
Mary Midgley, <i>Science and Poetry</i>	CHRISTOPHER BLAKEY	198
Jorge J. E. Gracia and Timothy B. Noone, eds., <i>A Companion to Philosophy in the Middle Ages</i>	CHRISTINA VAN DYKE	202
NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS		205

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### *Editor's Introduction*

This issue marks the beginning of our eighth year of publication for the second series of *Philosophia Christi*. And I speak for the editors, staff, referees, authors, review writers, and the executive committee of the Evangelical Philosophical Society when I say how grateful we are for your faithful readership and support for this publishing endeavor. We start this issue with a very interesting interaction between Alvin Plantinga and Timothy and Lydia McGrew. Not only is it well worth reading every line of this exchange, but it is well worth reviewing the first article in volume 6, number 1, of *Philosophia Christi* as well as Plantinga's original argument in his *Warranted Christian Belief* (Oxford University Press, 2000). As a teaser, I'll tell you this much up front: The best line in this issue comes from Al's essay in which he writes, "McGrew's complaints along these lines strike me as, if not a cheap shot, at least one rather modestly priced."

After presenting to you the Plantinga-McGrew exchange we launch right into a response by Stephen T. Davis to the latest collection of essays produced by the Resurrection skeptics. Did we plan this to follow as a test case to see whose approach to historical arguments—Plantinga's or McGrew's—seem to make the most sense in a real-world situation? No. But if it works out that way for you, we'll grab full credit after the fact.

Please make your plans to be with us in Washington, D.C., on November 15–17 for the annual meeting of the Evangelical Philosophical Society. Our meeting will feature dozens of papers, including several notable panel discussions ranging from topics like the place of religious arguments in the public square to evangelical theology and the debate between foundationalism and non- or postfoundationalism. Indeed, the program promises to be more stimulating than ever.

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