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Preface

This issue brings you both riches from things recently past and things soon to come. Both the program for the June 8-10, 2001 Polanyi Society conference at Loyola University, Chicago and the program for the May 31, 2001 Michael Polanyi Liberal Philosophical Association conference in Budapest are included. Undoubtedly, some of the papers presented at these events commemorating Polanyi's 110th birthday will eventually appear in TAD and Polanyiana or on the web. A few months from now (November 16 and 17), the Polanyi Society annual meeting will be held in Denver. This year's sessions are co-sponsored by the American Academy of Religion's "Religion and Science" group. They focus on the work of Philip Clayton. The program and information about the meeting are on page 4.

William H. Poteat and Elizabeth Sewell, names many will readily associate with Michael Polanyi, have died within the last 15 months. Both were friends of Michael Polanyi who early recognized the importance of his work; both taught others to appreciate "post-critical" thinking. Both were figures whose own work deeply incorporates important Polanyian themes. In short articles in this issue, Ron Hall, David Schenck and I remember Poteat and Sewell to honor their passing.

George Hunsberger's "Faith and Pluralism" is a careful response to the review article Richard Gelwick wrote for the last issue of TAD; Gelwick commented on Christian theologian Lesslie Newbigin's use of Polanyi's epistemology and on Hunsberger's recent book on Newbigin's ideas. Hunsberger opens up what looks like a fruitful venue for further dialog among persons who want to use Polanyi's post-critical perspective to analyze the cultural and theological problems that pluralism brings. Ron Hall's review article treats Jerry Gill's new book, The Tacit Mode: Michael Polanyi's Postmodern Philosophy. Gill was kind enough to provide a brief, pointed and insightful response.

For the Reviews section, John Puddefoot has written a substantial review of two of William Dembski's controversial books. Puddefoot, like Dembski, is trained in both mathematics and philosophy/theology. Finally, this issue includes Richard Schmitt's interesting discussion of a book by John Gedo, a psychoanalyst influenced by Polanyi's work.

Phil Mullins
The electronic discussion group of the Polanyi Society is soon to change addresses. Subscribers will automatically be transferred to the new address once negotiations are completed. For the present, new subscriptions and all questions about the discussion group should still go to John Apczynski at the address provided in the Electronic Discussion List box on page 7.


### Polanyi Society Membership

*Tradition and Discovery* is distributed to members of the Polanyi Society. This periodical supercedes a newsletter and an earlier mini-journal published (with some gaps) by the Polanyi Society since the mid seventies. The Polanyi Society has members in thirteen different countries though most live in North America and the United Kingdom. The Society includes those formerly affiliated with the Polanyi group centered in the United Kingdom which published *Convivium: The United Kingdom Review of Post-critical Thought*. There are normally three issues of *TAD* each year.

Annual membership in the Polanyi Society is $20 ($10 for students). The membership cycle follows the academic year; subscriptions are due September 1 to Phil Mullins, Missouri Western State College, St. Joseph, MO 64507 (fax: 816-271-5680, e-mail: mullins@griffon.mwsc.edu) Please make checks payable to the Polanyi Society. Dues can be paid by credit card by providing the card holder’s name as it appears on the card, the card number and expiration date. Changes of address and inquiries should be sent to Mullins. New members should provide the following subscription information: complete mailing address, telephone (work and home), e-mail address and/or fax number. Institutional members should identify a department to contact for billing. The Polanyi Society attempts to maintain a database identifying persons interested in or working with Polanyi’s philosophical writing. New members can contribute to this effort by writing a short description of their particular interests in Polanyi’s work and any publications and/or theses/dissertations related to Polanyi’s thought. Please provide complete bibliographic information. Those renewing membership are invited to include information on recent work.
NOVEMBER 2001 POLANYI SOCIETY MEETING
CO-SPONSORED BY
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SPECIAL SESSION ON THE WORK OF PHILIP CLAYTON
Visiting Professor, Harvard University

The Polanyi Society annual meeting is to be held on November 16 and 17, 2001 in Denver. The program is printed below. As in past years, this annual meeting is to be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion and Society for Biblical Literature. Because of pressure for space, it is necessary to register for the AAR//SBL annual meeting to be eligible for hotel accommodations in one of the primary hotels near where meetings are held. However, anyone who is interested is welcome to attend the Polanyi Society sessions, whether or not he or she is attending the AAR/SBL meetings. For information about registration for the AAR/SBL meetings, phone 1-888-447-2321 (U.S. and Canada) or 1-972-349-7434 (outside U. S. and Canada) or visit http://www.aarweb.org. Philip Clayton's book, *God and Contemporary Science*, is to be the focus of the November 16 session. Clayton's paper for the November 17 session will be posted on the Polanyi Society web site (http://www.mwsc.edu/~polanyi) when available in the fall.

Friday, November 16, 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m--Adam’s Mark Hotel, Savoy Room

A Critical Engagement of Philip Clayton, *God and Contemporary Science*

Presiding: Ernest Simmons, Concordia College
Moderator: Philip A. Rolnick, Greensboro College
Theological Response: Andy F. Sanders, University of Groningen, Netherlands
Scientific Response: William Newsome, Professor of Neuroscience, Stanford University
Open Discussion

Saturday, November 17, 9:00 a.m. – 11:30 p.m.--Colorado Convention Center, Room C3-A208

“Emergence and Supervenience”

Presiding: Ernest Simmons, Concordia College
Moderator: Walter B. Gulick, Montana State University, Billings
Philip Clayton, “Emergence, Supervenience, and Personal Knowledge”
Responses:
   Biology: Martinez Hewlett, Professor of Molecular and Cellular Biology, University of Arizona
   Theology: Gregory Peterson, Thiel College
   Philosophical Theology and Polanyi: Philip A. Rolnick, Greensboro College
Friday, June 8
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.  Trip to Regenstein Library, University of Chicago to visit the Polanyi Archives.

4:30 p.m.–5:45 p.m.  Plenary Session I
  Martin X. Moleski, SJ, Presiding
  Dale Cannon, Introduction
  Eugene T. Gendlin: “The Tacit/Implicit Actually Employed in a New Kind of Thinking”

7:30 p.m.–9:00 p.m.  Plenary Session II
  Walter Gulick, Presiding
  Conference Business
  Andy Sanders: “Polanyi, Metaphysical Theism, And Wittgenstein”

Saturday June 9

9 a.m. Concurrent Papers
  Section 1
    Chair: Dale Cannon
    Chris Goodman, “Polanyian Epistemology: A Critical Summary”
    Don Cruse, “Post-Cartesian Dualism”
  Section 2
    Chair: John Apczynski
    Mark R. Discher, “Michael Polanyi’s Epistemology of Science and Its Implications for a Problem in Moral Philosophy”
    Walter Mead, “Michael Oakeshott’s Contributions to a Polanyian Understanding of Truth and Value”
  Section 3
    Chair: Bruce Haddox
    Bruce L. Gordon, “Polanyi’s Antireductionism and the Teleology of Emergence”
    Lothar Schäfer, “Implications of Quantum Physics for Polanyi’s Philosophy”

11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.  Plenary Session III
  Richard Gelwick, Presiding
  Christopher Fuchs: “My Learning a Trade, Manual Art, Intuition and Michael Polanyi”
1:45–3:15  **Concurrent Papers**

**Section 4**
Chair: Aaron Milavec
Barbara Baumgarten, “Aesthetics of Suffering”
Trevor Bechtel, “Performance as a Rubric for the Christian Life”

**Section 5**
Chair: Michael Babcock
Richard Gelwick, “Polanyi and Artificial Intelligence”
Sheldon Richmond, “What We Can Learn from Polanyi about the Computational Theory of Mind or Consciousness”

**Section 6**
Chair: Jere Moorman
Derek Coursen, “Navigating the Strata: Toward a General Model of Intuition”
Craig E. Mattson, “A Polanyian Critique of I. A. Richards’ Philosophy of Rhetoric”

3:30–4:45  **Concurrent Papers**

**Section 7**
Chair: Sheldon Richmond
Dale Cannon, “Tacit Knowing as Knowing by Acquaintance Rather Than Knowing by Representation: Some Implications”

**Section 8**
Chair: Mark Discher
Dick Mooodey, “Judgment in Polanyi’s Post-Critical Thought and Lonergan’s Critical Realism”
John Apczynski, “The Meaning of ‘Meaning’”

**Section 9**
Chair: Barbara Baumgarten
Phil Mullins, “The Comprehensive Entity as a Key Idea in Polanyi’s Thought”
David Rutledge, “On the Possibility of Rational Negotiation Between Apparently Incommensurable Intellectual Systems”

5 p.m.–6 p.m. **Plenary Session IV**
Esther Meek, Presiding
Michael Parmenter: “Dancer From the Dance”

6: 15 p.m. **Banquet and Plenary Session V**
David Rutledge, Presiding
Sunday, June 10

9 a.m. **Concurrent Papers**

**Section 10**
Chair: Richard Gelwick
Louis Gordon, “Michael Polanyi and Arthur Koestler”
Jere Moorman, “The New Art of Leadership and Polanyi’s Theory of Tacit Knowing”

**Section 11**
Chair: Phil Mullins
Klaus Allerbeck, “The Republic of Science - Revisited”
Richard Henry Schmitt, “Thought Shaped by Experience: Polanyi’s Impact and the Way Ahead”

**Section 12**
Chair: Charles McCoy
Walter Gulick, “A Trinitarian Theology in Polanyian Guise”
Aron Milavec, “An Analysis of the Christian Expectation of God’s Coming at the End of Time Based Upon Polanyi’s Epistemology of Knowing in the Physical Sciences”

10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m **Plenary V**
Phil Mullins, Presiding
“Michael Polanyi Remembered”—Panel Discussion
Charles McCoy–Professor Emeritus, Pacific School of Religion
Richard Gelwick–Professor Emeritus, University of New England
Martin X. Moleski, S.J.–Polanyi biographer, with William Scott

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**Electronic Discussion List**

The Polanyi Society supports an electronic discussion group exploring implications of the thought of Michael Polanyi. Anyone interested can subscribe; send a query to owner-polanyi@lists.sbu.edu Communications about the electronic discussion group may also be directed to John V. Apczynski, Department of Theology, St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure, NY 14778-0012 E-MAIL: apczynsk@sbu.edu PHONE: (716) 375-2298 FAX: (716) 375-2389.
CONFERENCE PROGRAM

JUBILEE CONFERENCE OF THE MICHAEL POLANYI LIBERAL PHILOSOPHICAL ASSOCIATION AND THE DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY AND HISTORY OF SCIENCES
BUDAPEST UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY AND ECONOMIC SCIENCES

to Commemorate the 110th Anniversary of Michael Polanyi’s Birth

Professors’ Club of the Budapest University of Technology and Economic Sciences
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(Thursday) May 31, 2001

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Program

9.30-9.50 György LITVÁN, Professor, Honorary Member of the MPLPhA inaugurates the conference and salutes the participants.

Morning Plenary sessions:
Moderator: György LITVÁN

10.00-10.25 Mihály BECK, Professor, Member of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences (HAS)
“Polanyi’s Start as a Chemist”

10.25-10.50 Vera BÉKÉS, Senior Researcher, Institute of Philosophy of the HAS
“Examples and Analogies in Polanyi’s Philosophy of Science”
10.50-11.15 Éva GÁBOR, Emerita Associate Professor, President of the MPLPhA
“Michael Polanyi’s ‘Two Wars’”

11.15-Coffee

11.35-12.00 Szilárd KMECZKÓ, PhD Student
“The Continuity and Interruption of the Tradition in Michael Polanyi’s Thinking”

12.00-12.25 Endre NAGY, Professor, Chair of Department of Sociology, Socialpolitic, University of Janus Pannonius, Pécs
“Dwelling-in and Breaking Out. The Conversion of the Members of the Polanyi Family”

12.25-12.50 Mihály SZIVÓS, Senior Research Fellow, HAS
“Tacit Knowledge in the View of the Historian of Philosophy”

13.00-15.00-Lunch

Afternoon Plenary sessions:
Moderator: Marta FEHÉR

15.00-15.25 Phil MULLINS, Editor of *Tradition and Discovery: The Polanyi Society Periodical*, Missouri Western State College
“The ‘Post-Critical’ Symbol and The ‘Post-Critical’ Elements in Polanyi’s Thought”

15.25-15.50 Stefania JHA, Research Associate, Philosophy of Education, Research Centre, Harvard University
“Neo-Polanyian Epistemology and Ethics”

15.50-16.15 Tihamér MARGITAY, Professor, Chair of Department of Philosophy and History of Science, Budapest University of Technology and Economic Science
“The Freedom of Knowing”

16.15- Coffee

16.35-17.00 Tibor FRANK, Professor, Director of Institute of the English and American Studies, Eötvös Lorand University
“Cohorting, Networking, Friendship: Michael Polanyi in Exile”

17.00-17.25 Students of Ágoston Trefort Teachers’ Training High School,
“Michael Polanyi and the Alma Mater”

18.30 Dinner for the speakers of the morning and afternoon sessions of the conference.
Other programs connected to the conference

(Edward) June 1, 2001

Jubilee Exposition in the Main Library of Budapest University of Technology and Economic Sciences in Honour of the 110th Anniversary of Michael Polanyi’s Birth

9:00 Dr. Pál VÁSÁRHELYI, Director General of the Main Library salutes the participants

9:10 Éva GÁBOR, Associate Professor, President of the MPLPhA opens the exposition

11:00 Visit to Michael Polanyi’s high school (Ágoston Trefort Teachers’ Training High School)

Organizers:
Iván BERTÉNYI Jr., History Teacher and Tamás MENDIK, 11th class student

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Manuscripts normally will be sent out for blind review. Authors are expected to provide a hard copy and a disk or an electronic copy as an e-mail attachment. Be sure that electronic materials include all relevant information which may help converting files. Persons with questions or problems associated with producing an electronic copy of manuscripts should phone or write Phil Mullins (816-271-4386). Insofar as possible, TAD is willing to work with authors who have special problems producing electronic materials.

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