



## PREFACE

This issue opens with revisions of papers presented during the 2015 Polanyi Society Annual Meeting. Thomas Pfau, author of *Minding the Modern* (reviewed in *TAD* 42:1, October 2015) here focuses on premodern and modern notions of personhood. In his response to Pfau, Martin X. Moleski suggests some nuances to the issues Pfau addresses. Philip Rolnick presses for a recovery of a *telos* that is given to us and suggests that there is more to be said about the material factors that give rise to modernity.

In addition to these articles, Martin Turkis takes us into the work of Robert Scholes, a literary critic and semiotician who brings his theory to bear on his pedagogical practices. Turkis demonstrates that Scholes is a kindred spirit to and ally of Polanyi, despite there being no direct connection between the two. Finally, Andrew Grosso reviews Chris Abel's new book, *The Extended Self*.

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