



PREFACE

This issue begins with reflections on Mark Mitchell's new book, *The Limits of Liberalism*. In our forum, Will R. Jordan, Matthew D. Sandwisch, and Colin Cordner comment on the book followed by a response from Mitchell. In addition, an essay by Jean-Baptiste Lamarche offers a Polanyian account of psychoanalysis. Lyndsay Atnip uses Polanyian concepts to argue that literature not only evokes meaning, but provides knowledge of human realities. Finally, Walter Gulick provides a short discussion identifying three different ways that people talk about emergence.

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Remember, too, that dues for the Society were due last December. If dues are not current, it's never too late to catch up.

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