



PREFACE

This issue features a forum on a recently discovered 1954 lecture by Michael Polanyi titled, “Rules of Rightness.” The forum begins with the lecture and is followed by four sets of comments. Phil Mullins puts the essay in its historical context. Walter Gulick connects the lecture to Polanyi’s account of emergence in *Personal Knowledge*. Collin Barnes uses Polanyi’s ideas from the lecture to further his criticism of social science’s reliance on Likert Scales. Andy Steiger draws from Polanyi’s ideas to suggest a richer understanding of what it means to be human.

In addition to the forum, Chris Goodman interviews Richard T. Allen, a British Polanyi scholar and leader of the British Personalist Forum that publishes the journal, *Appraisal*.

Finally, Phil Mullins reviews a book that chronicles the work of the Congress for Cultural Freedom in which Polanyi participated.

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