PREFACE

In This Issue
The first three articles connect Polanyi to contemporary economic and political theory. Martin Turkis opens the issue by suggesting ways that Polanyians needs to address more directly the ways that today's economy differs from that of Polanyi's day. In the following two articles, Charles Lowney and Gábor István Bíró debate how compatible Polanyi's thought is with the influential theory of John Rawls.

The final article, by Eduardo Beira, draws from archival material to trace how Polanyi develops his ideas in conversation with Heidegger.

Looking Ahead
Buddhism teaches that all of life is change and we often make life hard on ourselves by grasping, i.e., trying to hold on to a world that is changing. Next year marks Vol. 50 of TAD and the Editorial Board is contemplating changes to the frequency and format of the journal, in part in anticipation of a redesigned website (which we hope is live before you read this). As of this writing, I cannot say whether the changes will be large or small, or when they will take effect. But change should not worry Polanyians, for we know that we dwell in traditions only to break out as we discover new ways of knowing, being, and doing.

Final Thoughts
As always, keep up with the latest news about Zoom discussions, conferences, etc., at www.polanyisociety.org and the discussion list.

Last, but not least, remember that the Polanyi Society (and Tradition and Discovery) need your support through dues and/or donations. You can donate to the Society at www.polanyisociety.org.

Paul Lewis
Managing Editor

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Martin E. Turkis II (mturkis@yahoo.com) is a philosopher, teacher, and musician residing in San Francisco. His interests include political economy, virtue ethics, and philosophy of education. His book, The Metaphysics of Michael Polanyi: Toward a Post-Critical Platonism, is forthcoming from Palgrave Macmillan.