



PREFACE

This issue of *Tradition & Discovery* is the first of three theme issues this year. This issue focuses on some implications of Polanyi's work for literary criticism. Jean Bocharova opens the issue by exploring the insights of *Meaning* for the field. Stan Scott sets out how literary criticism is an exercise in tacit knowing. Martin Turkis discusses the work of Iris Murdoch, concluding with a mention of C.S. Lewis. Jon Fennell, in an essay commissioned for this issue, picks up on that cue and identifies parallels between C.S. Lewis' *An Experiment in Criticism* and Polanyi. Lindsay Atnip closes this issue with a review of Rita Felski's *The Limits of Critique*. We also have an interview with Gábor István Bíró, conducted by Phil Mullins.

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Learn more about that Nashotah House meeting, and more, in the online News and Notes.

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