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AWARDING EXCELLENCE MAKES A DIFFERENCE

The Wilma Award and other new student awards

The Wilma Lorraine Notthrop Cumming Scholarship (to be known as the Wilma Award) is the largest scholarship ever provided by an ICS supporter. It provides an ICS student annually with a \$10,000 award.

By John Meiboom

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Wilma Cumming was the first student to arrive at the Institute in 1967 – and that from the other side of the world. Wilma came from Australia with great enthusiasm for the Christian scholarly mission that she had been reading about and arrived months before the Institute was to open. She was immediately put to work, helping to prepare for opening day.

In 1971 Wilma married Harold Cumming and eventually moved to Thunder Bay, Ontario where they and their daughters lived and served for many years. Wilma never forgot her ICS experience. She and Harold were faithful supporters for many years. In March 1998, Wilma passed away peacefully at the age of 56. Wilma's obituary mentioned her great love for learning and her appreciation for the education the Institute provided.

Harold Cumming has established this ICS award in Wilma's memory as a legacy of her commitment to a Christian perspective on life and learning.

This September, the first Wilma Award was given to first year Master's student **Charleen Jongejan**. Charleen will represent this award well. She was a Presidential Scholar at Calvin College in Michigan. She maintained her standing for that award throughout her years at Calvin. She won the Gordon Spykman Scholarship for her commitment to a reformed Christian theology. In 1996 she was one of the winners of the prestigious Pew Younger Scholars Awards. She is highly committed to the mission of ICS and has already demonstrated this quality in her varied contributions to the work and life of the ICS academic community.

This summer, the ICS Board of Trustees also established a new tuition grant named the "Summer Conferences" Student Award. Money



ICS Master's student
Charleen Jongejan.

donated to the offerings taken at the Sunday worship services at the two ICS summer conferences held in Ontario and Alberta has been designated for this new award. Participants at both conferences expressed a lot of enthusiasm for this idea. The conference offering totaled over \$5,000.

This award will be offered annually to one or more returning full-time students who have demonstrated a high

level of commitment to Christian scholarship and have a demonstrated financial need (as determined by the Financial Aid Committee of the Institute). Due to the timing of this, the first award will be granted in September 2001.

At least two more new student awards are in the works and may be available as soon as next year.

With higher debt loads after their undergraduate educations and with a growing cost of living, especially housing in the Greater Toronto Area, the need for student financial assistance is very real. Pam Trondson, Director of Student Services, states that the availability of awards is a very important factor in students' decisions about where to do graduate studies. New awards like the Wilma Award and the "Summer Conferences" Student Award, together with the

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The student challenge

There is a noticeably more intense buzz of activity in the Institute's classrooms and hallways this fall. An excellent group of new full-time students bring a great deal of energy to class. They have joined returning students, part-timers and students from the Toronto School of Theology in creating an enthusiastic learning environment. You can almost see faculty members glow with renewed excitement as they discuss their classes and students.

I look upon this experience as the first step toward realizing an important part of the Institute's ten-year 'Directions' statement: to attract greater numbers of gifted students and prepare them for leadership opportunities in academic and other strategic settings. We are deeply grateful that God has so richly blessed and encouraged us in this regard.

The Institute's drive to attract greater numbers of students comes at a time of great opportunity. In January University Affairs, Canada's university magazine, ran a feature on the impending shortage of professors in this country. The article predicted that Canadian universities will need more than 32,000 new faculty in the next decade. In March the Chronicle of Higher Education in the USA had a major story on the generational shift that is about to occur as professors hired for to teach the post-war 'baby boom' enter their 60's. (ICS itself provides a good example of that generational shift!) Christian colleges in North America, which already have a difficult time finding new faculty with a

strong Christian perspective, will also feel the effects of this faculty crunch. What a wonderful time for ICS to make its contribution to an acute need for Christian academic leaders!

This time of opportunity also comes with challenges. Today there is intense competition for students among mainstream graduate schools. Last spring, for example, a student who applied for our Ph.D. program also received an offer of full tuition support plus a scholarship and assistantship package worth US \$15,000 from a major university. With a young family and past study debts, the student felt he had no choice but to accept. This student may still develop into a gifted Christian leader, but from the Institute's perspective he represents a missed opportunity. I am not suggesting that ICS can or should offer financial support akin to that of Harvard or Yale, but I am convinced that ICS needs the resources to attract (and keep!) gifted Christian students. And that includes a vastly improved program of student support.

So even as we enjoy the bustle created by improved enrolment, we seek to find ways and means for greater numbers of students to benefit from the Institute's Christian learning environment. Pray that God will bless us with sufficient vision and resources as we consider this challenge.

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THE WILMA AWARD

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Zylstra Scholarship, the Laura Dale Award, the Peter Steen Award and regular financial assistance paid out of the ICS budget begin to make a difference.

STUDENT BIOGRAPHY:

Charlene Jongejan

Without the Institute for Christian Studies, I might not have been born. My parents were both Christian school teachers from London, both inspired by the vision shared and promoted by the ICS. As they carpooled to weekend ICS lectures in Toronto, romance bloomed. I was raised mostly in Dorchester, just outside of London, and spent my childhood climbing trees, swimming in the pond and reading a lot of books. Oh, and yes, I spent a weekend each summer at the ICS summer family conferences with my other ICS friends.

My family moved to the Niagara region when I was in high school and I graduated from Smithville District Christian High in 1993. I attended Calvin College that fall. Some of the highlights of my Calvin experience include a trip to Paris, a semester at an outlandish and exciting program called the Oregon Extension, and a month spent in Haiti. In 1995-6 I was honoured with a scholarship named for Gordon Spykman, in recognition of my Reformed convictions expressed in my theological work at Calvin. In 1997 I graduated with an Honours B.A. with majors in English, French and Theology. Despite my triple major, I remained undecided as to a graduate focus and spent the next three years out of the academic environment.

Following graduation I moved to St. Paul, Minnesota as a member of the Mennonite Voluntary Service household there. I was drawn to the triple focus of the program on participation and support in the church, household and secular communities. I volunteered at an innovative multicultural family centre in our neighbourhood for two years – coordinating parent/child groups, a community newsletter, various seasonal activities and some administrative work for the organization.

Staff Changes

by John Meiboom

For the past few months **Jan van der Woerd**, of Alpha Services Group in Chatham, Ontario, has been advising on and assisting with the development of a Business Plan with ambitious goals for fundraising and recruitment. Jan has twenty-five years of marketing and business management experience and ICS is enthused about his involvement with ICS.

Jan has also taken on a part-time contractual role as the ICS Marketing Director. In this role, Jan will direct most CIS communications and will continue to assist in the implementation of our overall strategies as outlined in our new Business Plan. This will include assisting in fund development work.

Jeanne Jordan Awang, ICS academic assistant for the past four and a half years, has left ICS for health reasons and in order to semi-retire. Jeanne has been a valued staff member during her time at ICS. Her previous academic experience contributed a great deal to her professional style. In addition, Jeanne was a wonderful community builder at ICS. Students and faculty alike appreciated her gracious style and helpful attitude.



Jeanne Jordan Awang



Yana Filipenko

Starting immediately, **Yana Filipenko** takes over the duties of Academic Assistant. Yana comes to this position having completed her M.Phil.F. degree at ICS. She came to Canada from Ukraine, as a new Christian; to explore further what it means to be a Christian in all areas of one's life. Her husband **Max Skybin** is finishing his M.Phil.F. studies at ICS as well. Yana and Max recently became landed immigrants and are active in the local Ukrainian cultural and religious community.

Jenny Smit, a recent ICS graduate (Worldview Studies) joined the staff of ICS part-time while she continues studies elsewhere. She will assist in copy writing and events planning. Jenny grew up in the Christian Reformed Church and greatly appreciates the Reformed tradition and ICS was a natural place to study and now work. These changes create new challenges and opportunities, and ICS appreciates the prayers of the community as these new staffs integrate into its mission.



Jenny Smit

Stunned Silence: Prologue 2000

by **Michael DeMoor**
(M.Phil.F, History of Philosophy)

I also attended a small progressive Mennonite Fellowship there.

Since completing voluntary service I have spent just over a year working as a wilderness canoe guide in northern Minnesota (Summer 1999), a greenhouse worker in Niagara, an office administrator on Front Street in downtown Toronto, and now as a M.Phil.F. student here at the Institute for Christian Studies. I am focussing on Biblical Studies with Sylvia Keesmaat. I am also assisting Brian Walsh at the CRC chaplains at the U. of Toronto.

I am particularly fascinated by the recent focus on the relationship between the Jewish and the Gentile Christians in the first century as it informs relationships with traditions and an increasingly ecumenical and pluralist environment, I am convinced that this dialogue will have positive implications for some of the struggles that contemporary church faces.

On the schedule for this year's week-long introduction to the ICS and its ways (also known as Prologue), instructor Bob Sweetman made sure to include ten minutes at the very end for "stunned silence". Apparently, we were going to be so bowled over that we would need time to recover before walking out onto the streets of Toronto, lest we risk walking dazed and bedazzled into oncoming traffic. Fortunately, the strategy worked and there weren't any injuries to the new junior members, neither on the streets nor even inside of 229 College. Whether that's because of Bob's wise decision to give us "stunned silence" time or because of each participant's mental fortitude, I will not speculate.

Suffice it to say, the week was a fruitful and enjoyable one. Bob introduced us to the history and tradition of the Institute, the various senior members introduced us to their disciplines and courses, junior members introduced us to their experiences of representing different denominational backgrounds (including Jonathan Weverink's rapturous description of Dooyeweerd's modal aspects for those of us for whom Reformational philosophy is a fairly new thing) and Pam introduced us to the University of Toronto campus as well as some great restaurants in the area (thanks for the \$20 loan Pam!). Prologue was designed to help new junior members feel comfortable and welcome both in the Institute itself and in the reformational tradition in which it is based. If we weren't stunned silent by it, we were at least welcomed well.

ICS Fall Retreat

by **Andrew Tenyenhuis**
(M.Phil.F, Aesthetics)

The ICS fall retreat on September 12-13 proved to be a warm and fun way to enter the school year. After our first day of class we headed off to the Mount Alverno Retreat Centre in Caledon, Ontario in order to get to know each other either a little better or for the first time (much more the latter). The countryside provided the perfect setting for this. Beginning with a starry night and much laughter (at the expense of a few Senior Members and staff), the tone of ICS was set. We had engaging meetings, games, and worship and sports. The ICS, has a side of friendly competition underneath all the academics; we had an excellent soccer game and ping-pong tournament with minimal injuries!



Jonathan Chaplin served as one of three Respondents to the Center for Public Justice's 'Kuyper Lecture', given this year by James Skillen, a former ICS Board member, in Washington, D.C. on September 28-29. Skillen's topic was 'American Statecraft: A New Art for the 21st Century'. (Last year the lecturer was ICS Distinguished Associate Bob Goudzwaard.) The event also honoured Skillen's work as Director of CPJ for 20 years. Jonathan also attended his first meeting as newly appointed member of the board of the Public Justice Resource Centre (formerly Committee for Justice and Liberty) from October 19-21, an event which also officially launched the PJRC. In addition, he accepted an invitation to join the Advisory Board of the Dooyeweerd Centre for Christian Philosophy, based at Redeemer College.

Hendrik Hart is completing his last regular semester before his retirement as a regular Senior Member. Most of his work is concentrated on his duties as Academic Dean; however, he is

also working hard at helping two of his Junior Members, Janet Wesselius and Ronald Kuipers, finish their Ph.D. degrees. In addition he is assisting Jonathan Weverink to graduate in the M.Phil.F. program this fall and has five other students who are at work in the earlier stages of their thesis writing processes.



On October 17th, **Bob Sweetman** attended a meeting of the "Religion and Society" group among the medievalists of the various graduate departments of the University of Toronto.



Doug Blomberg's father, who had been suffering from Alzheimer's disease died suddenly on October 6th. Doug returned to Australia, for a week, to be with his family and attend the funeral; we pray that God will give Doug and his family strength during this time.



Adrienne Chaplin is preparing to give her inaugural address "Untitled" – A Creational Aesthetics of Art as Naming and Framing at the ICS Convocation on November 17th.



George Vandervelde attended the annual meeting (September 28-30) of the North American Academy of Ecumenists in St. Louis, and participated in a panel discussion on the implications of the accord on justification by faith, that was recently signed by the Vatican and Lutheran World Federation.

Jim Olthuis has been working hard to finish his book manuscript on a new model for psychotherapy based on care, not cure.

Sylvia Keesmaat delivered two keynote addresses entitled "Shaping Prophetic Community" and "Nourishing Prophetic Imagination" at a



convention for Christian teachers in British Columbia and the northwest USA, held in Langley, BC, October 5th. On the 10th of October, Sylvia and husband Brian Walsh (former ICS senior member) conducted a daylong workshop on the epistle of Colossians, for Christian school-teachers in Smithers, B.C.

ICS Convocation: November 17th, 2000

The Institute for Christian Studies invites you to hear the Inaugural Address of Dr. Adrienne Dengerink Chaplin, Senior Member in Philosophical Aesthetics, on the topic: *Untitled: A creational aesthetics of art as naming and framing*; and to celebrate the graduation of Junior Members who have successfully completed their Master's and Ph.D. programs. on Friday, Nov. 17, 2000, 8:00 pm., Knox College Chapel, 59 St. George Street, Toronto.

We are proud to announce the following students will be graduating: **Yana Filipenko** (Interdisciplinary, M.Phil.F.), **Henry Friesen** (Philosophical Theology, M.Phil.F.), **Jonathan Weverink** (Systematic Philosophy, M.Phil.F.), **Joshua Lie** (Philosophical Theology, M.Phil.F.), **Weon Cheol Park** (Philosophical Theology, M.Phil.F.), and **Jenny Smit** (M.W.S.).

Student & Alumni news

ICS Junior Member **Henry Suhr**, spending the Fall semester here as Special Studies student with Jonathan Chaplin while completing a Ph.D. programme at Rutgers University, offered one of several moving tributes to James Skillen's scholarly and political leadership at the Center for Public Justice's 'Kuyper Lecture', in Washington, D.C.

Calvin College Philosophy Professor and ICS alumnus **Dr. Lambert Zuidervaart**, is currently on sabbatical in Toronto. Lambert is working on a book manuscript entitled, *Artistic Truth: Aesthetics, Discourse, and Imaginative Disclosure* while in Toronto; in April he will travel to Europe where he will continue his research at the Adorno Archives in Frankfurt, Germany. While abroad, Lambert will also speak at various institutions, including Cambridge in England, Edinburgh in Scotland and a few days in L'Abri, Switzerland where he will speak on the Arts & Public Policy.

Ph. D. student **Chris Cuthill** has a chapter entitled "Restoration or Rest: Jubilee and Holocaustal Ruins" in the new book *Sacred Earth, Sacred Community: Jubilee, Ecology, and Aboriginal Peoples*.

Dr. Paul Marshall, spoke at a free event at the University of Toronto's Convocation hall on October 23rd. The title of his speech was "Free to Believe: The Plight of Christian Minorities."



Dr. Paul Marshall,

Symposium

On October 26th, **Dr. Susan Felch** from the Department of English, Calvin College presented the first symposium of the 2000-2001 academic year. This seminar paper entitled *The Perspectival Realism of Mikhail Bakhtin* examined a topic which is of central concern to many of the issues dealt with within ICS, the question of the (determinate or indeterminate) nature of meaning in language. The next symposium is on November 30th, Ph. D. student Danny Swick will speak on *The Incarnation of Modernity: Technology (as Liberal "kitsch") and the Sequestrations of the Self*.

Wife of ICS's founding father passes away

H Evan Runner, by many regarded as ICS's founding father, was deeply saddened by the loss of his beloved wife Ellen on October 13. She was 83. Since Professor Runner himself is in his eighties and also getting frail, the passing of his wife is a great loss to him. All of us, especially those of us who studied with him, are deeply struck by the shock of this loss. We offer our friend and leader and his family our sincerest condolences.

Our prayers for the comfort and mercy of God accompany him and his son, two daughters, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren in this dark hour.



Pictured are George Vandervelde, Michael Goheen and Sander Griffioen on the occasion of Michael Goheen's doctoral thesis defence at the University of Utrecht in June.

Michael Goheen defends doctoral thesis

ICS alumnus, Michael Goheen, a professor of theology at Redeemer College, wrote a thesis on *Missionary Ecclesiology*. The thesis was co-supervised by Professor Jan Jongeneel of the University of Utrecht and George Vandervelde. Sander Griffioen, of the Free University (who taught at the ICS and is presently one of its Distinguished Associates) served on the thesis review committee and was one of the "opponents" at the thesis defence. We congratulate Dr. Goheen on this wonderful achievement.

calendar of events

November 15-16	Board and Senate Meetings at ICS
November 17	Convocation at Knox College, Toronto – 8 p.m.
December 8	Classes end for Christmas Break
January 2-13	Interim Classes Begin (9:30a.m. - 12:30 p.m.)
January 15	Registration/Winter Semester Begins
February 19-23	Reading Week
February 26	Classes Resume
March 22-23	Christianity and Learning Lectures, Speaker Dr. Timothy Noone, The Catholic University of America, School of Philosophy

course offerings from ics



Distance Education Courses

The Institute for Christian Studies and the National Institute for Christian Education (NICE), in Australia, are partners in delivering graduate level courses to teachers across North America. We deliver courses through distance education techniques, allowing participants access to courses normally out of reach.

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Biblical Foundations for Educational Decision Making

This course is approved for the CSI Administrator Education Program and for Area II and IV of the OCSTA Christian School Teachers Certificate. For more information or to register please contact: Yana Filipenko, Academic Administrative Assistant.

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Worldview Courses at ICS

The following courses will be offered from January 15 – April 12, 2000. Classes run from 7-10 pm and cost \$560/course for credit and \$410/course for audit. Please contact: Pam Trondson, Director of Student Services, Tel: 416-979-2331 x239, Fax: 416-979-2332 Toll free: 1-888-326-5347, Email: ptrondson@icscanada.edu.

Relational Psychotherapy and the Christian Faith

(Tuesday evenings with Dr. James Olthuis)
Relational psychotherapy is an approach to counseling which envisions being-with as the heart of the psychotherapeutic process. The core features of relational approach (empathy, restor(y)ing, and transforming) and a four-stage "spiraling model of therapy (attending to, journeying-with, birthing-with, transforming) will be introduced.

Art in Worship, Mission and Society

(Wednesday evenings with instructor Dr. Adrienne Dengerink Chaplin)

How does our faith bear upon our understanding of art? What is the significance of art in our post-modern culture? How can the Church become

more attuned to the aesthetic dimension of life? What are the challenges facing Christian artists today? These are just some of the questions, which will be discussed and explored, in this weekly seminar around the book *Art and Soul: Signposts for Christians in the Arts*, co-authored by the instructor.

Naming the Revealed Mystery: Gendered Language for God

(Wednesday evenings with instructor Dr. George Vandervelde)

The issues concerning the preponderance of masculine language for God both in the Scriptures and in the Christian tradition has vexed many church communities. The debate raises key issues, such as the authority and normativity of the Scriptures, the role of human experience in interpretation and in one's relation to God, and the meaning of having been created in God's image as male and female. This course will explore these issues by examining biblical passages, classic texts and contemporary writings.

Political Theory and Public Policy: Christian Perspective

(Thursday evenings with instructor Dr. Jonathan Chaplin)

This course aims to explore the relevance of Christian political theory for the pursuit of just public policies in Canada today, drawing where appropriate on public policy experts. Engaging with diverse Christian approaches (Catholic, Reformed, Liberationist, Evangelical, Anabaptist) we will consider insights from authors in these traditions to three of the following issues: the role of the state; the nature of justice; democracy and participation; constitutional reform; human rights; equality and welfare; religious and cultural pluralism; nationalism; and other themes proposed by students.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

If you know someone with skills, talent and time to offer please pass this newsletter onto them. At ICS we are always happy to receive new volunteers. Currently, we have a variety of volunteer openings available.

If you are interested in volunteering at ICS please contact the Volunteer Coordinator:

Carol Lammers at
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clammers@icscanada.edu.

HOUSING NEEDED!

Due to an increase in enrollment for the Fall semester, ICS is looking for housing for a family of four in the Toronto area.

If you have an apartment or home for rent, or know of a suitable possibility, please contact

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Uncommon Sense: God's Wisdom for a Complex and Changing World

by Charles Strohmer and John Peck

Review by Chris Cuthill, (Ph. D., Aesthetics)

This collaborative venture is a call to usher the Bible out of the church and into the marketplace. Arguing that Christians require a knowledge of our contemporary culture before they can faithfully engage the "radical questions" that beset us, Peck and Strohmer challenge us to rediscover the framework of thought which underlies the Gospel, the "wisdom of God", as a new paradigm for meeting these questions. For generations, they contend, we have negated this framework, and have unwittingly been engaging culture with "sub-biblical" frameworks of thought. What we require is not only an unlearning of these inadequate ways of thinking and living, but the re-learning of a Biblical philosophy of life.

We are impaired, the writers argue, with a "generational debility" which regards the bible as a religious and moral book alone, separated from such "non-religious" areas as technology, economics, artistic expression, foreign policy or welfare reform. Our biblical framework is often more privatized than we would like to believe, and we need to make a concerted effort towards developing a biblical Christian wisdom that is effective in everyday life.

By re-examining the modal theory of Kuyper and Dooyeweerd sans philosophical jargon, Peck and Strohmer allow us to see how a multi-dimensional thinking can not only allow us to re-vision the unity, complexity and diversity of God's creation, but can provide us with distinctly Christian ways to engage society and to develop biblical theories for contemporary problems.

With anecdotes and practical applications to such diverse issues as feminism, corporate management, the media and the arts, the authors present the germaneness of biblical wisdom and modal thinking in a fresh and accessible way which will have relevance to all, regardless of their profession, station or education. This is an important, provocative and highly readable book which carefully balances content and complexity with a connection to, and significance for, a wide audience. This is a consequential book, highly engaging and deeply erudite (without being ostentatious) which has all the marks of becoming a Christian classic.

Bearing Fresh Olive Leaves: Alternative Steps in Understanding Art

by Calvin Seerveld

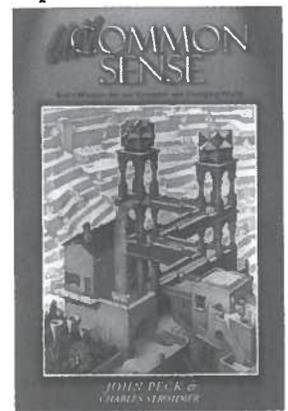
Reviewed by Sander Griffioen, Professor of Social Philosophy at the Free University of Amsterdam

Bearing Fresh Olive Leaves strikes me as a book with different layers. Firstly, it speaks to the culturally uneducated, who ... may be drawn into a deeper understanding of what art is all about by simply looking at the plates, with their stark contrasts....

Secondly, this book also addresses the initiated, artistically aware people, proud of their good tastes. Seerveld shows that Beauty is more problematic than it appears to the eyes of the beholder ... insisting on the intrinsic value of beauty ... is probed with respect to painting and found wanting in radicality.

Thirdly, *Bearing Fresh Olive Leaves* wants to speak to Christian artists struggling to remain inspired amidst the huge problems of our days: Seerveld's, mission is to show that art is part of God's good creation and that hence there is a proper place and time for playful, allusive artworks.

Fourthly, albeit more hidden, Seerveld dialogues and polemizes with fellow aestheticians and philosophers about the relation of the arts to the rest of life. His is an integrated view on the world of art.... Throughout the tone remains this remarkable, Seerveldian mix of wisdom and humour.



In the Fields of the Lord: A Calvin Seerveld reader

Edited by Craig Bartholomew

The title of this reader, Bartholomew tells us, alludes to the fact that we are God's handiwork and that the world in which we live is God's good creation. His hope is that this reader will help introduce people to Seerveld's thought and provoke us into labouring, like Cal, to serve up bread and not stones in our service of God and neighbour in our Father's world. Includes lectures and articles not available elsewhere which address topics as diverse as 'looking at Nick' and 'a mini-lecture on toilet paper', as well as including five hymns written and composed by Seerveld.

Sacred Earth, Sacred Community: Jubilee, Ecology, and Aboriginal Peoples: Theological Readings

This third volume of theological readings from the Canadian Ecumenical Jubilee Initiative helps to capture the rich diversity of the year three theme, highlighting land issues, aboriginal spirituality and land rights, and the growing call for just and respectful treatment of the Earth.

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