The New Theology Review Prize
in Theological Reflection

Encouraging New Ideas, New Voices,
and Skillful Ministry

THE PRIZE
The publisher and editors of New Theology Review have instituted the NTR Prize in Theological Reflection to honor the best new article in theology on pastoral ministry. Each year the winning essay is published in New Theology Review and along with the award the author will receive $2,000.

THE CRITERIA
All submitted articles should focus on some aspect of pastoral ministry relevant to the audience of New Theology Review, i.e., Catholics of the United States and Canada. Submissions must be original work, not previously published, accessible to professional pastoral ministers, lay and ordained, provide new insight or synthesis of a pressing pastoral issue, and contribute to the ongoing theological reflection of pastoral ministers.

THE JUDGES
Submissions will be evaluated by a panel of distinguished authors who are experts in theological reflection on ministry.

THE RULES
All entries are due by May 1, 2003. The winner will be announced September 15, 2003.

Essays should be submitted in English, accompanied by a cover page with author information (name, mailing address, phone number[s], institutional affiliation [if any], etc.), and statement of intent that the essay is submitted in the contest. Essays should be no longer than 4,000 words in length and written according to the style sheet of New Theology Review (see following pages). No author identification should be on the pages of the manuscript. Judges will not
be informed as to the identity of the author until after they determine the winning essay.

Please submit two copies of the printed text along with a copy on disk using a standard program (preferably Microsoft Word) in either PC or Macintosh format.

Send all entries to:

The Editors
New Theology Review
6896 Laurel Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20012

Decision of the judges is final. Submissions will not be returned. Faculty and staff of Washington Theological Union and Catholic Theological Union are not eligible.

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STYLE SHEET

SPACING
Begin the manuscript four double-spaces from the top of the page. Leave generous margins on the top, bottom and left sides. Double space everything, including any indented quotations, footnotes, and references.

CITATIONS
NTR follows a modified version of the footnote and reference system of the Journal of the American Academy of Religion, examples of which may be found in this issue. Footnotes should not be used, unless absolutely necessary. Endnotes may be included, if the author deems useful. They should be kept to a minimum, however, and every effort should be made to include reference material within the body of the text.

BIBLE
Abbreviations for books of the Bible, mode of verse citation, and transliterations of the Greek and Hebrew alphabets follow the system of the Catholic Biblical Quarterly.

HEADINGS
Texts should be appropriately interspersed with subheadings. Keep these headings short and pointed.

LANGUAGE
NTR follows a policy of using inclusive language. Plural forms are preferable to he/she or s/he.

TONE
Articles submitted to NTR should be based on sound scholarship in theological disciplines, but should try as far as possible to maintain a pastoral focus of interest to those in ministry.

LENGTH
The average length of an article should be 4,000 words, approximately 12–15 pages double-spaced, including any notes and references. Use a standard 12 pt. font.

BIOGRAPHY
A short biographical note will appear in connection with your article. Please supply your name, position, institutional affiliation, and any pertinent data (publications, pastoral experience, etc.) that you wish included. Also indicate the mailing and e-mail addresses to which future correspondence will be directed.
Proper caution should be exercised in making, or reporting, negative judgments on individual persons. Such judgments should be omitted if a case is in litigation unless specific permission is granted by the editors.

Foreign terms (or phrases) should always include an English translation in parenthesis.

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