

EDITORIAL REMARKS

In This Issue

The opening article by Rev. Erik E. Sandstrom reflects the author's continuing interest in, and study of, history as interpreted from the perspective offered in the Theological Writings of Swedenborg. This treatment of aspects of the mythology of Australian aboriginal culture is the first, I believe, to appear in this journal. I hope it is not the last, for anthropologists have documented many aspects of this culture which provides a rich field for interpretation from the kind of perspective Rev. Sandstrom offers.

Miss Erin C. Martz's knowledge of Russian language and literature qualifies her well to write about the works of Dostoyevsky. She documents clear evidence of knowledge of Swedenborg in nineteenth-century Russia and suggests interpretations of some aspects of Dostoyevsky's works in terms of Swedenborgian influences. Clearly, this field is also one awaiting further investigation.

The concluding part of my series on New Church epistemology contains a statement on methodology as well as bibliographies drawn from New Church collateral literature and general sources. The entries in the bibliography of New Church authors were drawn from several nineteenth-century journals as well as from current ones.

In Translator's Corner, Dr. Odhner includes one more paper presented at the 1988 Translators' Conference: that of Rev. John Elliott. This paper gives further fascinating insights into the vital work translators do on behalf of us all.

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