

## **Editor's Page**

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With this issue we conclude the 2014 offerings for the *Journal of the Adventist Theological Society*. *JATS* continues to attract many new, first time writers as well as established veteran scholars—we are grateful for all of their contributions. We have been fortunate to have a regular flow of submissions, and pray and hope that continues. These contributions have been a real blessing to our readers.

We also want to encourage you to check out our website, [www.atsjats.org](http://www.atsjats.org), which has a variety of resources available. Under our publications tab you can find past issues of *JATS* in our archives. The activities tab lists information about the various symposiums which ATS holds each year. The media tab has archived video and audio selections in several media formats.

You may also wish to utilize our additional website resources which can be found at: [www.perspectivedigest.org](http://www.perspectivedigest.org). *PD* is a more popular online journal with shorter articles. *ATSAcademy* can be found at: [www.atsacademy.org](http://www.atsacademy.org) and contains video resources explaining important, contemporary theological issues.

This issue of *JATS* offers some excellent theological and practical articles. Adriana Rodrigues examines the important issue of Creation and Theodicy. The question of God's justice in a world full of pain and death is one that Adventists have focused on for many years and why the SDA church has maintained its stance on a Biblical doctrine of Creation.

Adventist Theological Society president, Tom Shepherd, currently director of the Ph.D./Th.D. programs at the SDA Theological Seminary, shares his expertise in the New Testament with his study on the theology

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of Colossians. Kim Papaioannou and Edward Moyo join forces in their review of the “Judgment Motifs in the Messages to the Seven Churches.”

Gonzalo Pita next moves us into the arena of church history with part one of his study on the Waldensian and Catholic Theologies of history during the XII-XIV centuries.

Our next articles draw us into contemporary issues. John Wesley Taylor offers “A Christian Critique of the Antimodern Quest.” This is followed by Gerald Klingbeil’s “‘United We Stand:’ A Biblical Perspective on Ecumenical Relations.”

We conclude this issue with an article by the recently retired—but still very active—director of the Biblical Research Institute, Ángel Manuel Rodríguez. His article is entitled “The Theological and Practical Significance of Heath Reform in the Writings of Ellen White.”

We hope you will take advantage of these resources for your professional and personal study.

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