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The special emphasis of this issue is Poland. It is a well known fact that religion played an exceptional role in both the distant and recent past, and there are signs that it will continue to do so in the future. Quite by coincident we noticed that the February issue of Glaube in der 2.Welt (Zollikon, Switzerland) likewise devoted most of its issue to Poland so that a reader interested in this country's religious developments will find a wealth of recently written material.

The first article in this issue is devoted to the problematic Jewish-Catholic dialogue. The paper is written by one of the foremost Catholic ecumenists, John Pawlikowski, who has devoted a lifetime of research and writing to the general questions of the dialogue between Jews and Christians. As an American of Polish descent, he turned his attention to investigating the dynamic of that relationship as applied to contemporary Poland.

The second article is written by Charles Robertson. Having lived and taught in Poland for many years and subsequently carefully followed the religious and political ferment in Poland, he describes the developments in the Evangelical Reformed Church in Poland. The article was written with some assistance of Bogdan Tranda, a clergyman of that church. Since a paper of his written two years ago was available to us, we decided to include it to broaden the exposure.

The fourth article is on a little known subject, the Buddhist community in Poland. It was written in the form of a dissertation resume by Malgorata Ablamowicz-Borri. She had formerly been a participant in Buddhist activities in her native Poland and subsequently wrote her dissertation about this community at University of Paris in the French language.