

## NOTES ON CONTRIBUTORS

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**Dale Cannon** is Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies at Western Oregon State College, Monmouth, OR 97361. He has long been interested in Polanyi, having written his 1969 Duke dissertation under William H. Poteat on *Mastered Irony: The Point of Entry into a Post-Critical Epistemology*. Cannon has, on several occasions, been a presenter or respondent at Polanyi Society annual meetings; he has written a number of articles for *TAD*. He is interested in corresponding with teachers of philosophy who are interested in rethinking the teaching of philosophy from a perspective opened up by Polanyi and post-critical philosophy. His recent book *Six Ways of Being Religious: A Framework for Comparative Studies of Religion* (Wadsworth, 1996), was reviewed in *TAD* XXII:3 (e-mail: [cannodw@wou.edu](mailto:cannodw@wou.edu)).

**Walter Gulick** is General Coordinator of Polanyi Society and Board Treasurer of *TAD*. He teaches at Montana State University, Billings where he also now serves as Director of International Education and Honors Programs following a stint as interim Provost. He was a Fulbright scholar at the Technical University of Budapest in the Spring term of 1993, where he helped put together an early English issue of *Polanyiana*. Formerly serving as the *TAD* Book Reviews editor; he has written a number of reviews and articles which have been in *TAD* over the years.

Born in Hungary, **Stefania Jha** is presently affiliated with Harvard University's PERC, a small research center of international scholars. Her publications include "A New Interpretation of M. Polanyi's Theory of Tacit Knowing" in *History and Philosophy of Science* Vol. 28 No 4 (1997); "On the Duties of Intellectuals to Truth: the Life and Work of Chemist-Philosopher M. Polanyi" in *Science in Context* Vol 11 No 1 (1998). She has also given a number of papers extending Polanyi's thought in ethics and exploring the Kantian aspects of his writings. This last topic she presented in the spring of 1999 at the invitation of the Boston Colloquium for the Philosophy of Science under the title *Polanyi's Conception of a Judicial Attitude - Kantian Elements*.

**Martin X. Moleski, S.J.** is a Jesuit Priest and an associate professor of Religious Studies at Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y. His 1991 PhD dissertation discussed the epistemology and theology of John Henry Newman and Michael Polanyi; it will be published by The Catholic University of America Press in the fall of 2000 under the title *Personal Catholicism*. He serves as coordinator of the meeting of the Polanyi Society. For approximately the last two years, he has been completing the Polanyi biography which William T. Scott worked on for many years.

**Phil Mullins** teaches in the interdisciplinary humanities program at Missouri Western State College, St Joseph, MO. At present general editor of TAD, he was with the journal as editor as of 1991 and prior to that for several years coordinated the annual meeting of the Polanyi Society. In both capacities, he worked closely with William T. Scott, whom he first met more than twenty years ago.

**Dr Andy F. Sanders** is Associate Professor in the Philosophy of Religion at the Faculty of Theology and Religious Studies of the University of Groningen. He is the author of *Michael Polanyi's Post-critical Epistemology. A Reconstruction of Some Aspects of 'Tacit Knowing'* (1983) and of numerous articles in German, Dutch and Anglo-American journals (including *Tradition and Discovery*). He is (co)-editor of "Concepts of a Person in Religion and Thought" (1990), "Belief in God and Intellectual Honesty" (1990) and "Pluralism, Change and Religious Traditions" (in press), as well as a member of the Center for Theological Inquiry in Princeton.

**Dr Norman Sheppard**, FRS, is Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at the University of East Anglia, Norwich,. Having studied at St Catherine's College and taught at Trinity College, Cambridge, he took up the chair at the newly founded UEA in 1964. A physical chemist, his speciality was spectroscopy, in particular its use in the study of the molecular structure of complexes attached to surfaces.

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[Back to Contents](#)