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Editor's Introduction

I have some rather astonishing news about *Philosophia Christi*, in case you have not yet heard. (Perhaps your local television news does not interrupt high-speed car chases in order to broadcast the latest stories about trends in philosophy publishing.) I don't want to downplay this because it really is big news for those of us who have been working hard on this project over the last five years. So I'll just say it.

Philosophia Christi has the highest circulation of any philosophy of religion journal on the planet! (Yes, that would be earth.)

It appears that this has been true for some time, but we just were not aware of what the comparative numbers were for the preeminent journals in the field. Indeed, on a comparative basis, it is really not even close. *Philosophia Christi* exceeds its closest companion journals in circulation by 25% to 100%. In addition, our subscription roles have grown substantially more since we confirmed these numbers several months ago. All I know right now is that with this issue we are sending out yet another record number of pieces around the world.

I suppose this is very good news to those of you who have been sending in submissions recently (also in record numbers). If accepted, your scholarly essays will be read very widely. I suppose this is also good news for our faithful advertisers. Your ads will encounter more eyes than ever.

Now, I am fully aware that quantity is not a measure of quality. These other journals are first-rank research publications to which we hope to be regularly compared in substance. I believe in several areas we have some distance to go before we match our older siblings stride for stride in quality. But as we all continue to work diligently to put out a new journal that reaches the highest levels of academic discourse, it is encouraging to know that an evangelical voice on key issues in philosophy is being heard so broadly in the scholarly community.

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