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Pacific Journal occupies a special niche in the world of academic journals. Although there are a number of peer-reviewed journals associated with Christian colleges and universities, most mandate the integration of faith and scholarship. *Pacific Journal* welcomes faculty to publish scholarly works of any type.

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Statue of pilgrim near the Camino de Santiago, along the road between Santiago and Finisterre. Photograph courtesy of Michael Kunz.



From The Editor

The 2016 issue of *Pacific Journal* deals with the “Pilgrimage” theme from a variety of academic perspectives, including history, biblical studies, communication, environmental science, philosophy, literature and mathematics.

We begin with Communication professor emeritus Dalton Reimer’s “Pilgrims at Fresno Pacific: 1960-1980.” Reimer reflects on a period in Fresno Pacific’s history when it was “a pilgrim institution peopled by pilgrims on their way to the realization of a collective vision...” This is followed by two articles that deal with the Santiago de Compostelo pilgrimage route in Spain. Biology Professor Michael Kunz reflects on John Muir’s “use of sacramental imagery and signs” as he walks “one of the great medieval pilgrimage destinations.” Episcopal Rector Michelle Racusin’s contribution is a reflection on her own walk in the same area, which she describes as “a triumph, physically, emotionally and spiritually.”

In the next article, Philosophy professor Nathan Carson analyzes “spiritual pilgrimage” issues in the writer Walker Percy’s *The Second Coming*. This is followed by mathematician Ronald Pratt’s reflection on how Christians might deal with “random thoughts and random events.” Judson University Biblical Studies professor Michael McKeever then makes the case that “American road movies mesh well with Luke’s Gospel.”

We complete this issue with historian Joseph Pulido’s reconsideration of John Paul II’s response to liberation theology followed by Classics graduate student Charles Castanon’s analysis of the way that the *Epistle to Dognetus* “uses the idea of wandering to establish an identity for Christians.”

We encourage submissions to the 2017 issue of *Pacific Journal*, which will focus on the issue of **Sports** in its various forms.

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