

## Editorial

The uniqueness of the Bible as both human and divine is often overlooked in contemporary scholarship. The common fallacy is to ignore one or the other. This distinctive feature of the Bible applies to (1) the record itself where the natural and the supernatural frequently merge or intersect, (2) the process of writing where both divine revelation and human resources were involved, and (3) the preservation and transmission of the Scriptures where providential care and human concern are evident. Without a balanced perspective of these considerations our evaluation is apt to be unbalanced.

The articles in this issue express concern regarding these problems current in contemporary studies. It is hoped that they will add to a further clarification regarding the questions of the inerrancy of the Scriptures and stimulate others to engage in this timely discussion.