

reference, say, to Mordecai Richler and Nissim Ezekiel). But this is, on balance, a valuable collection of essays and more than a mere "introduction" to the field.

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***Quester by the River and Other Poems.*** By Anniyil Tharakan. Notre Dame: Cross Cultural Publications, 1997. ISBN 0-940121-40-9. Pp. 117. \$10.00.

We live in an age of massive social change. As Alvin Toffler and John Naisbitt have argued, we are living in the early stage of a wave of global change that is sweeping aside the remains of the Industrial Revolution and replacing it with new forms of society in which city, family, business, work, and politics are radically different. For the majority, the computer and the laboratory provide the keys to the human situation. However, for some—a much smaller group—language is still the instrument that unlocks the secrets of life, as it did for Augustine, Dante, and Shakespeare. The author of this book of poetry, a scholar and artist educated in India and America, shares the latter conviction.

*Quester by the River and Other Poems* is an attempt to unify faith with aesthetics in a cultural context: the faith is that of a Catholic priest-teacher who is a Thomas Christian of the Syrian rite; the culture is the Hinduism of Kerala, India. The volume's twenty-two poems include "The Cave," "The Vedic Waters," "Lines Written after Reading Pascal's Pensees," "The Night of the Soul," "An Evening in an Indian Teashop," "My Village," and two long poems that begin and end the collection—*Quester by the River* and *Quester by the Tomb*. The concluding poem was written in 1994 after the poet visited the tomb of Blessed Alphonsa, whom thousands of devotees in Kerala honor for her life of silence and self-sacrifice.

Anniyil Tharakan's opening poem, first published in 1983 in the *Journal of Aesthetics and Literature*, puts into words a unique vision of life that creatively combines images from the poet's own experience with those of his great grandfather and the founding of the Christian Church in India by St. Thomas the Apostle in 52 A.D. *Quester by the River* is also a love poem, a joyful celebration of forest trees towering in the air, birds, wild beasts, "weeds and branches, myrtles and roses" that make their homes where the sacred river Periyar ebbs and flows through one of the Malabar Coast's most beautiful wildlife sanctuaries.

Written not long after Christmas in 1982 and begun on the poet's fortieth birthday, one of those milestones that causes the religious to reflect on mortality and the upwardly-mobile to reassess their place in the academy or in the corporate universe, *Quester by the River* speaks prayerfully about life and death but mostly about the self's mysterious journey in time. With the poet's eye for what is crucial, Tharakan, who is currently President of St. John's College affiliated with the University of Kerala, starts his personal journey with a celebration of the day of his birth. He then moves forward as he sees "scraps of life scattered behind [him]," and in a style that recalls Dante and St. John of the Cross his quest takes him neither to the heart of darkness nor to the black depths of the Periyar but rather to the uplifting discovery of the nearness and beauty of a palpably present "other"—his inner self, soul, his "beloved," and his "Christ."

Throughout this 100-verse, 400-line, self-revelatory voyage to the inner realms of personal being, Tharakan bears witness to Plato's teaching that poetry pierces the gaps between the material world of sensory perception and the transcendent

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