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The final thing that I feel I must say is that the field of contemporary thought and theology needs to be studied and understood by Old and New Testament professors as well as theologians and apologists. Perhaps the most important issue today is that of liberation theology in South America. It calls for the united efforts of biblical and of theological scholars plus the help of young men who have majored in history, philosophy, anthropology, and economics. If we evangelicals hesitate much longer and do not produce a truly scholarly Christian answer, the entire field of missions in South America may be lost to the preaching of the Gospel! South America presents us with the greatest challenge in contemporary thought and theology faced by the Christian Church in the past five hundred years.

The challenge to take up this task of contemporary theology falls upon those of us who have enjoyed the careful, scholarly, methodical analysis of the problems facing Christianity taught by Dr MacRae and by Dr J Oliver Buswell, Jr. The formulation of answers to such tremendous issues as Barth's neo-orthodoxy, and the theology of liberation in South America, finds its solid foundation, in my case, in the lectures of both men. As I close my chapter I want to challenge the readers of this book to take up the task in which these men have so ably taught and performed. Those who accept the challenge and do so will bring more joy and a greater reward to their efforts than anything else that can be done.