

## *About This Issue*

**V/D** With 2017 on the horizon and “worship wars” perennial, a **M/A** double welcome to Stan M. Landry who here addresses the “*Agendenstreit*” linked to the 1830 centennial of the Augsburg Confession. Landry studied modern German cultural history and serves as Instructor at the University of Arizona, where he earned the Ph.D. in May 2010. His current book project, *That All May be One: Ecumenism, Memory, and German Nationalism, 1817-1917*, explores the relationship among the German confessional divide, collective memories of religion, and the construction of German national identity and difference. It was previewed in *Church History* 80 (2011): 281-301. [stanlandry@gmail.com](mailto:stanlandry@gmail.com); 2323 N. Central Ave. #1005, Phoenix, Arizona 85004.

**V/D** Welcome back to Craig Nesson, whose topic is visible in the **M/A** photograph on p. 396: behind the looming name of Wilhelm Löhe stands Friedrich Bauer (1812-1874), today lesser-known but once the key figure for Neuendettelsau’s legacy in North America. This retrieval of Bauer draws especially on his correspondence as preserved in archives at the seminary where Nesson is Academic Dean: *Wartburg Theological Seminary, P.O. Box 5004, Dubuque, Iowa 52004-5004*; [cnessan@wartburgseminary.edu](mailto:cnessan@wartburgseminary.edu).

**V/D** As Mark Granquist did for Conrad Bergendoff some years **M/A** back, LQ 19 (2005): 167-184, so L. DeAne Lagerquist here does for Lars W. Boe (1875-1942), namely, she compactly presents his life and influence as a leader of North American Lutheranism. Boe led a Norwegian side of the story, including participation in the National Lutheran Council and especially as President of St. Olaf College, where Lagerquist is Professor and Chair, Department of Religion, *St. Olaf College, 1520 St. Olaf Ave., Northfield, MN 55057*; [lagerqui@stolaf.edu](mailto:lagerqui@stolaf.edu).