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In the articles in this issue, Stephen A. Smith writes on Prelude to Article VI: The Ordeal of Religious Test Oaths in Pennsylvania; Ron Manuto discusses The Life and Death of Rajneeshpurham and the Still Lingerin Dilemma of the Religion Clauses of the First Amendment; Thomas W. Benson and Carolyn Anderson tell of The Freeing of Titicut Follies; Paul Siegel presents *Masson v. New Yorker: Journalists Look at Their Own Craft*; Janice Schuetz considers Federal Regulation of Abortion Counseling and Referral: Doctoring the First Amendment; Jacquelyn J. Buckrop and David Lee Miller offer *Brother, Can You Spare a Dime? An Analysis of Young v. New York City Transit Authority*; David J. Atkin looks at Indecency Regulation in the Wake of *Sable: Implications for Telecommunications Policy*; Joseph Sargon Tuman treats *Sticks and Stones May Break My Bones, but Names Will Never Hurt Me: The Fighting words Doctrine on Campus*; Mollie B. Condra presents *Bare Facts and Naked Truths: Gender, Power, and Freedom of Expression*; and Peter E. Kane concludes with *Shaping Our Judicial System for the Rest of the Century and Beyond: The Souter Confirmation Process*. In the first article of the resource section, William A. Linsley has compiled selected comments and opinions rendered by Justice Thurgood Marshall that bespeak his dedication to the First Amendment during his twenty-four years on the United States Supreme Court. For example, The central lesson of over a half-century of First Amendment adjudication is that freedom is sometimes a hazardous enterprise, and that the Constitution requires the State to bear certain risks to preserve our liberty (*Jones v. North Carolina Prisoners Labor Union*, 1977). The other items in the resource section include *Political Trials and Prisoners in the United States: A Classified*

and Annotated Bibliography, compiled by James R. Bennett and Barbara Basore McIver, and a Freedom of Speech Bibliography: January 1990-January 1992, compiled by Jennifer R. Dowd. An expanded selection of thirteen book reviews makes up the final section of this issue.

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