THE ECOZOIC JOURNAL, NO. 4, “THOMAS BERRY’S WORK, DEVELOPMENT, DIFFERENCE, IMPORTANCE, APPLICATIONS,” IS NOW AVAILABLE

We are proud to announce the publication of the fourth issue of our journal, The Ecozoic: Reflections on Life in an Ecological-Cultural Age.

The topic of this issue is “Thomas Berry’s Work: Development, Difference, Importance, Applications.” It contains twenty-five papers from a May 2014 academic colloquium held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (the “Colloquium”) and the text is 497 pages long.

Copies of this issue have been sent to CES Members and to the authors of the papers in this issue. If you have not already ordered a copy, you may do so by contacting us at ecozoicsocieties@gmail.com. The price of this issue is $25.00 US, plus shipping ($3.50 in the US), plus tax if any. For orders of 4 or more - free shipping within the US; and, for other countries the shipping cost will be reduced by $3.50 per book.

Here is a description of the contents of this issue:

- **Thomas Keevey** gives Berry’s background in Catholic teaching and the Passionist religious order
- **Chris Chapple** covers Berry’s studies of world religions prior to his ecological turn
- **Sheri Ritchlin** makes sense of those horizontal lines in the *I Ching* en route to revealing the relationship of the human to the cosmos in Berry and Confucius
- **Matthew Eaton** takes on the formidable task of uncovering the “un-thought” of aspects of Berry in Merleau Ponty’s phenomenology
- **Yikes . . . Michael Ross** finds guidance for sexual ethics in Berry’s ecstasy of the Earth
- **Catherine Wright** removes the pink-colored glasses and discusses how Berry approaches human suffering
- **Anne Marie Dalton** and **David Schenck** take on the rhetoric of Berry: Dalton focuses on “ecopoesis” and Schenck on “wisdom-teaching” in an ancient sense
- **Mike Bell** and **Jim Schenk** go “down in the trenches”: Bell covers his work with the Inuit in Canada and Schenk his work with urbanite eco-villagers in Cincinnati, Ohio
- **Drew Dellinger** relates Martin Luther King, Jr., and Berry, and establishes that Berry was a social justice activist after all
- **Herman Greene** hammers away at the philosophical foundations of Berry’s work and reminds us that in Berry’s formulation of the mission of our times, “critical thinking” comes before story and shared dream experience
- **Heather Eaton** presents the intellectual background of Berry and the meaning of the new story
- **Dennis O'Hara** expands on Berry's ideas on Earth as the primary healer, and **Renée Eli** writes on the importance of Berry's work to modern medicine
- **Nancy Hardy, Nelson Stover, and Malcolm Kenton** account for what Berry has taught them about personal growth and social change
- **Peggy Whalen-Levitt** gives the nearly definitive account of the “communion of subjects”
- **Abigail Lofte** relates Christian resurrection to Berry's work, **John Sullivan** finds in Berry a communal spirituality, and **Shirley Pevarnik** envisions the First Earth Church
- **Eve Olive** discusses the relationship of Rudolph Steiner and Berry
- **Jim Peacock** gives his experience of teaching Berry to college students
- Reference is made to works by **Allysyn Kiplinger** and **Tim Toben** presented at the Colloquium, which were previously published by CES.