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Space in the Cybernetic Turn” *Ilona Nord* finally fully focusses on the present and the future of the so-called information society of the internet – thus, though closing this volume, clearly showing that the questions of how to understand Tillich’s Christology and what significance it still has, cannot be answered once and for all, but need to and can be left open.

On this background, all the papers collected in this volume are to be understood as attempts of approaching an understanding of Tillich’s thoughts on “Jesus the Christ – Centre of History” not only from a historical point of view but also trying to render them fruitful for present and future theological consideration. The many relations of the papers among each other, which would also have allowed for several different sequences, sets and subheadings, are impossible even to be mentioned here but have to become evident while reading. Thus it is highly desirable that this volume might offer many ideas, also for moving beyond Tillich, just as the symposium itself once again “led our joint reflections to many stimulating results” (Gert Hummel, 2002) as well as further questions.

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