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## From the Editor

We are happy to include a variety of articles in this quarter's Honeycomb. Two are designed to stimulate our readers' thinking on culture and indigenization. Dr. Ravi Jayakaran's work on wholistic participatory learning and action reminds Christians of the importance of grasping the worldview of those to whom we are ministering if our ministry is to prove effective and transformational. Arun Sok Nhep's reflection on indigenization builds on this idea to suggest practical ways that understanding Khmer culture could influence church structure here.

A third article may also prove "cross-cultural" for many of our readers. François Ponchaud is a senior Roman Catholic missionary statesman in Cambodia, and discusses the steps his church follows in nurturing adult conversion in this mostly nonChristian environment. Among Ponchaud's other published works are his Cambodia: Year Zero and Cathedral of the Rice Paddy.

Ian Webber has written a devotional and exhortational study on intercession, and this quarter's Honeycomb includes a brief introduction on one of the least-studied books of the New Testament--Philemon. We regret that Robert Choy was unable to submit his promised follow-up article on "God and Money" due to his recent move from Cambodia to New Zealand.

To round out this issue of the journal, Debbi Maher introduces us to Yos Em Sithan, whose efforts a little over a decade ago encouraged official tolerance of Christianity.

As always, our hope is that these studies will introduce new ideas to our readers, to the end that we mature in our understanding and ministries. May we approach these articles in the spirit of 1 Thessalonians 5:19-22, which rendered roughly says, "Welcome opportunities for learning. But test all you hear. Then swallow the fish and spit out the bones."

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