

Editor's Comments

In this issue you will find two articles dealing with evangelism and discipleship, then a preview and a review of two books dealing with the Church and how it can be best formed and expressed.

The author of the first two articles, **Martin Hall**, grew up in London and was radically converted to Christ from Spiritualism at the age of 16. He has worked with OM in Ireland, Turkey and the Middle East since 1979, lived and worked in Egypt from 1981 to 1996. He then completed a MA degree in Inter-Cultural Studies at the School of World Mission in Pasadena CA, specialising in both Islamics and Christian Leadership. He is now working with OM Crescent Consultants to encourage and equip those working amongst Muslims. He has developed a number of informational and training seminars which can be adapted to address particular needs and fit into available time slots. Following is a list of seminars and information for contacting him:

Seminars Ready for Presentation:

The Qur'anic Concept of the Bible

The Best Style or Multi-styled Leadership? A Culturally Flexible Approach

Leadership Development—A Lifelong Perspective

Folk Islam: An Opening for the Cross

Managing Change: A Proactive Approach Pragmatic or Principled Leadership?

Lessons from the Book of Esther

Lone Labourer or Leadership Mentor?

Leadership Priorities: Lessons from Barnabas

Other Possible Seminar Topics:

Introduction to Islam

Christianity and Islam Engaging Through the Centuries: What Can We Learn?

Cell Church

Cross Cultural Adaptation: Cycles of Change

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The author of "15 Theses," **Wolfgang Simson**, works with DAWN (Discipling a Whole Nation) and lives in India. As evident from his article, he is committed to a worldwide house-church-planting movement. His cryptic and sometimes caustic analyses will stimulate thinking and evaluation, even though you may not agree with all of his statements and conclusions. The theses have important implications for those of us involved in church-planting in the Muslim world. As Wolfgang mentions, the article is a preview of his forthcoming book, *Houses That Change The World*. He hopes to have it published by early Spring of 1999. I have read the manuscript and recommend it to you. Wolfgang can be further contacted at the following addresses:

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