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<sup>2</sup> During its first ten years (from 1977-1986), the Association published only one volume: a set of papers from a “Conference-Seminar” on *The Degrees of Knowledge* held at St. Louis University in 1980. It published this work in 1981, printed by the Christian Board of Publication of St. Louis. Although of book length (235 pages), it had more the appearance of a set of typed papers than a book. It is no longer in print. Deal W. Hudson (then the Vice President of the AMA) and Matthew J. Mancini (then his colleague at Emory University) pointed the way to what the AMA could accomplish, jointly editing *Understanding Maritain: Philosopher and Friend*. This hard-bound book, published by Mercer University Press in 1988, was substantially taken from the papers of the AMA’s 1985 conference in Atlanta. Starting with its 1987 conference, and for every subsequent year thereafter, the AMA has published a book of the best essays from its yearly conference. The first, *Jacques Maritain: The Man And His Metaphysics*, was also published in 1988. It is now out of print. Its next volume, *Freedom in the Modern World: Jacques Maritain, Yves R. Simon, Mortimer J. Adler*, was published in 1989; its first printing was sold out, but its second printing, of 1990, is still in print. All of its subsequent volumes are also still in print. Starting with its next volume, published in 1990, Anthony O. Simon oversaw AMA publications. He was their General Editor for twelve volumes, through 2004. Michael D. Torre was the second AMA General Editor and oversaw the publication of eight volumes, from 2009 through 2013. Giuseppe Butera became General Editor in 2013 and is responsible for the two volumes published in 2014. Every President, starting with Deal Hudson, was responsible for editing at least one volume. Its first six volumes, from 1988-1995, were distributed by the University of Notre Dame Press; from 1997 to the present, they have been distributed by the Catholic University of America Press. The books publish around 20 of the 50-60 papers usually given at its yearly conference. The AMA established a peer-review process in 2012 and all of the essays now published, from 2014 forward, are first subject to the blind peer review of previous editors.

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