

Editorial Letter



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Dear Readers,

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This issue of the *International Journal of Cedar* (IJC) invites readers to view human life through biblical truth: the renewal of the mind, the wonder of creation, the calling of fatherhood, and moral purity in a digital age. A review of *The Life-Changing Art of Self-Brain Surgery*, an article on measuring the speed of light, a discussion of fatherhood and absent fathers, and an exploration of pornography addiction may seem unrelated. Yet together they remind us that all knowledge finds its deepest meaning in God, Creator, Redeemer and Sustainer.

The review of self-brain surgery speaks to transformation through the renewing of the mind, affirming that healing and change are possible when thought, belief and obedience are brought under His truth. The study of light's speed directs attention to the majesty and order of creation. The article on fatherhood highlights the spiritual and social importance of fathers and the wounds caused by absence. The discussion of pornography addiction confronts modern bondage, calling for reflection on desire, discipleship, accountability and restoration.

Together, these contributions demonstrate that academic inquiry and biblical faith need not stand apart. When pursued with humility, scholarship can deepen our understanding of His world and our responsibility within it. We commend the authors for engaging complex issues with seriousness and invite readers to approach these articles as part of a broader conversation about truth, creation, family, holiness and the hope of redemption in Christ.

Education remains central to this shared task. It is not merely the transfer of information, but the formation of wisdom, character and discernment. In a world shaped by rapid technological change, contested values and fragmented attention, Christian education helps learners think faithfully, engage critically and live responsibly before God and neighbour. It calls scholars and researchers not only to know more, but to love what is true, good and beautiful, and to use knowledge in service of others.

Sincerely,

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