

## Editorial

Once more, **Cognitio** brings a rich variety of essays addressing themes that scholars of philosophy in general and pragmatism in particular will undoubtedly appreciate, especially those who learned never to avoid the history of philosophy and its major authors' reflections on similar and related themes.

Agnieszka Hensoldt, at the Uniwersytet Opolski, in Poland, writes about the relationships between the practical and theoretical dimensions of philosophy, unquestionably the conceptual pivot of pragmatism, speculating on truth being a stage of summum bonum, the final object of the normative sciences in Peirce.

With his customary erudition and ample view of pragmatism, Nathan Houser, professor emeritus at Indiana University, gifts readers with an essay that shows how the classic period of this specialty in philosophy is increasingly attractive to scholars who perceive in it issues that constantly require a renewed horizon of studies.

Claude Imbert, from Collège de France, discourses on Peirce's Semiotics and the theoretical work of Aby Warburg, finding points of convergence between the two authors.

Giovanni Maddalena, from Università degli Studi del Molise, outlines in an instigating essay the perspectives opened by Peirce's philosophy, derived from the latter author's critique of Kant.

"Por uma Visão Performativa da Pragmática: Significado e Ação" is the title of the brilliant article by Danilo Marcondes from PUC-Rio, where he shows a performative view of pragmatics, as defined by the Speech Act Theory.

Mario Ariel González Porta, from PUC-SP, draws an analysis on the types of psychologisms in Husserl, an author who has been the subject of comparative essays between his and Peirce's phenomenology.

Josiah Royce is a rarely studied philosopher in our midst. For this reason, we more than welcome the contribution by Scott L. Pratt from the University of Oregon, entitled "All our Puzzles will Disappear": Royce and the Possibility of Error.

**Cognitio** has brought some studies on logic in its issues. Continuing this tradition, is precious the contribution by Frank Thomas Sautter, from Universidade Federal de Santa Maria, on a visual approach to the essence of syllogism, based on the study of Venn's diagrams.

"What was Peirce's Objective Idealism?" is the most recent contribution from Tom L. Short for **Cognitio**, regarding a theme that has been more frequently studied by Peirce's scholars, bearing in mind that in the recent past, the author's metaphysics was a nearly unexplored territory for commentators.

Finally, I must, with deep regret, announce the grievous loss of Basílio João Sá Ramalho Antônio, who recently passed away on October 1, 2010. I take the liberty of dedicating this issue of **Cognitio** to one of my most brilliant students, having enjoyed the privilege of knowing such an upstanding, generous and intelligent human being. Translated by him, "Evolutionary Love" (1893) by Peirce, in its second and last part, completes the Portuguese text partially edited in the previous issue. As last homage, his name is in the last cover among the authors of this issue.

*In thanking the constant support and appreciation that we have received, indeed the very engine that moves our efforts to continue this publication, we sincerely hope that this issue will bring yet another contribution to all scholars of philosophy, both in Brazil and abroad.*

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