

Editorial

Among the texts published in this issue of **Cognitio**, we can initially point out two of the papers that served as fundament for the conferences of the 6th International Meeting on Pragmatism, promoted by the Center for Pragmatism Studies and held at the Pontifical Catholic University of São Paulo, last year. Written by Professors Risto Hilpinen and André Fuhrmann, they basically focus on the definition of truth and the concepts of meaning and knowledge, which, now published, epitomize the presentations of the night devoted to logic. Supplementing the section on logic, this issue also publishes the transcript of our expositive and didactic communication given on the 5th Meeting in 2002, on the meaning of Gödel's theorems of completeness and incompleteness.

Professor Rossella Fabbrichesi Leo's paper was also presented at the 6th Meeting, last year. Drawing similitudes between Peirce and Wittgenstein on the notion of common sense, the University of Milan Professor shows how these philosophers propose an anti-Cartesian solution to a typically Cartesian problem, i.e., that of certainty.

Professor Lauro Frederico Barbosa da Silveira, as always, enriches us with a fine work on Peircean semiotics, in which he discusses an overlapping of logic, ethics and aesthetics, and the consequences of such overlapping to that author's theory of representation. And with the publication of a paper by Ivo Assad Ibri on the theoretical interfaces between semiotics and pragmatism, we have two further articles dealing directly with the works of Peirce.

This issue also includes a translation of a text as yet unpublished in Portuguese, by Friedrich W. J. Schelling, *Is a Philosophy of History Possible? An unfortunately little-read author, when compared with others of his German contemporaries, Schelling, however, is fundamental for pragmatism having been, more in the spirit than specifically in the letter, an inspirer of Peirce's realist ontology and of the cosmic meaning of his philosophy. In this text, we see Schelling discussing a rare theme in his most notable works, i.e., the philosophy of history.*

Closing the issue, we have a review by Maria de Lourdes Bacha of *The Machinery of Talk: Charles Peirce and the Sign Hypothesis* (Stanford University Press), by the American pragmatist A. Freadman.

We take this opportunity to remind our readers that some of the communications of the 6th Meeting are available at the Center's website, launching **Cognitio Estudos**, an on-line version of our journal to facilitate the publication of the works of young researchers and of professors who present their papers in the daytime communication sessions of the International Meeting.

And last, but not least, we would like to place on record that **Cognitio** has obtained its third international indexing from the International Philosophical Bibliography, an international index published by the Institut Supérieur de Philosophie

and by the Hoger Instituut voor Wijsbegeerte, both of the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, the result of a merger between Répertoire Bibliographique de la Philosophie and Bibliografisch Repertorium van de Wijsbegeerte, traditional European indexes of philosophical publications since the 1930's.

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