

Editorial

Cognitio emerged as a publication specialized in an area of inquiry called pragmatism, and this general seal that distinguishes it, albeit holding expectations of a highly specialized philosophical literature on the part of readers, has had its significance steadily heightened when one sees that, in these eighteen volumes published along its nine years of existence, practically all philosophical themes are dialogically brought to this area. This issue is yet a further testimony to this accomplishment.

The paper by Rosa Calcaterra, of Università di Roma Tre, in another precious contribution to Cognitio, brings a good example of the dialogue between logic and ethics in a highly interesting essay. David Dilworth, Professor of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, a passionate scholar of the relationship between Emerson and Peirce, gifts this issue with an essay whose metaphysical hue surprises whoever may have a reductionist view of pragmatism.

André Leclerc, from the Universidade Federal do Ceará, presents a fine paper where he analyses issues of context and meaning within pragmatism, under a contemporary viewpoint. Giovanni Maddalena, from Università di Molise, Italy, brings to Cognitio the teachings of the Italian pragmatist Vailati in an inspiring theme on Semiotics and freedom.

In the wake of such a diversity of philosophical themes, the contribution from Anton Markoš, Professor of the Department of Philosophy and History of Science of Charles University, Prague, also brings to our journal, in a novel manner, a theme on biosemiotics, a subject increasingly present in the study of natural languages. Matthew E. Moore, from the Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, shows his learning in logic and philosophy of mathematics approaching a theme that brings together Peirce and Scotus in light of scholastic realism.

Sami Pihlström, of University of Jyväskylä, Finland, examines a pragmatist view of religion, making use of the relations between ethics and metaphysics. João Queiroz and Charbel Niño El-Hani, from Universidade Federal da Bahia, propound an analysis of the relations between sign and semiosis, a theme of latent interest in contemporaneity.

Concluding the series of essays in this issue, Maria Uxía Rivas Monroy, from Universidade de Santiago de Compostela, Spain, establishes a still little explored dialogue between Frege and Peirce, speculating with propriety on the relations between ontology and epistemology.

This issue also brings a translation by Basílio João Sá Ramalho Antônio, preceded by his introduction on the famous 1892 Peircean text "Evolutionary Love", which, in view of its length, we have split into two parts. We are publishing here the first part, approximately half of the full text, to conclude it in the next issue. This is a fundamental text for studies on the relationship between ontology and the author's logic.

We have made this very brief synthesis of this issue with a view of showing the wide range of themes that make up the pragmatism seal. We believe that minds that are open to the classic problems of philosophy, even if not researching within the specific realm of pragmatism, will identify in this issue interesting approaches that dialogue with their respective fields of study.

Notwithstanding having emerged from the closest investigations on classic pragmatism, we must stress, yet again, that Cognitio is open to all and every approach and currents of pragmatism, and its correlate areas.

We sincerely hope that this issue will positively add to the reflections of all scholars in this field.

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