

Editorial

This issue of Cognitio contains texts from local and foreign researchers addressing, as customary, predominantly American pragmatism themes. It also includes topics on philosophy of science, social and moral theory.

The main focus of this issue is on the philosophy of C.S. Peirce. Four texts address varied aspects of his work. Ciano Aydin, from the University of Twente and Delft University of Technology (Netherlands), reconstructs the dialogue between Kant and Peirce on duty ethics (Kant) toward a communitarian ethics of ideals (Peirce). Mathias Girel, from École Normale Supérieure, in Paris, continues an important discussion on the influence of James' philosophy on Peirce's work as regards the dogmatic use of scientific method and philosophy in the moral sphere. Christopher Hookway, from the University of Sheffield (United Kingdom), published the third part of his research on the proof of pragmatism, identifying possible flaws in the defense of the pragmatist maxim in a 1907 manuscript. Robert Lane, from the University of West Georgia, presents the first part of his article examining Charles Peirce's rebuttal to the contention that the faculty of intuition.

Further on pragmatism, Danilo Vaz-Curado Ribeiro de Menezes Costa, doctoral candidate in the Philosophy Graduate Program of the Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, expounds on the basic theses of the constitution of a social theory from Robert Brandom's work. Robert Sinclair, from the Brooklyn College – New York, analyses the debate between Quine and White concerning the empirical statute of moral judgments. Ludwig Nagl, from the University of Vienna, addresses the religious concept in Dewey's philosophy related to the recent notes of Hilary Putnam and Richard Rorty.

This issue also provides a philosophy of science text by Túlio Roberto Xavier de Aguiar, from the Federal University of Minas Gerais, who analyses the trial and error slogan as an explanation for scientific knowledge, especially in the form of the hypothetical-deductive method.

*Finally, we have a rejoinder by David A. Dilworth (State University of New York at Stony Brook) to the text "What was Peirce's objective realism?" by T. L. Short, published in the previous issue (volume 11, number 2) and one review of the book *The Politics of Survival: Peirce, Affectivity, and Social Criticism*, by Lara Trout, written by Daniel Campos (Brooklyn College – New York).*

As always, we invite all who enjoy good and inspiring philosophy, meticulously produced, to reflect on the themes brought by this further issue of Cognitio.

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