

## Editorial

*This issue of Cognitio is one of the richest in thematic diversity, as the reader will readily notice from its table of contents. It contains reflections directly related to classic and contemporary pragmatism, besides those that should interest all who have been involved with the main theoretical axis of the journal.*

*It is with great satisfaction that we publish yet another inspiring essay by Professor Nathan Houser, now expounding Peirce's original views on the concept of the individual and its importance in the development of human culture. Wittgenstein's thought has been present in the studies of pragmatism and, in this respect, Joose Järvenkylä collaborates with an interesting approach to Wittgensteinian work. With Returning to the Unformed: Emerson and Peirce on the "Law of Mind", John Kaag presents us with a precious article on the important relationship of Peirce's work with Emerson's, under a theme whose interest among scholars is growing distinguishably. David E. Pfeifer's text, Charles Peirce: "...my brain must be different..." contests historian Joseph Brent in his biography of Charles Peirce, in which he states that Peirce was manic-depressive, making an alternative argument on some of the author's mental features. Two works on logic maintain Cognitio's tradition of publications in this field. Edelcio G. de Souza and Frank T. Sautter contribute with two articles which will certainly be of interest to specialists on the themes, stressing that Logic represents a very significant part of the works of the father of pragmatism, Charles Peirce. Still within this same theoretical environment, Ricardo Tassinari, in his text Digraphs and Formalization in Genetic Epistemology, introduces general concepts of Epistemology and Genetic Psychology, and of logical-mathematical digraph structures. Gabriel F. da Silva, within the space that Cognitio always keeps open to themes on the history of philosophy that might interest scholars of pragmatism, proposes an essay that inter-relates the thoughts of Kierkegaard, Hegel and F.A. Trendelenburg. Claudio Marcelo Viale contributes with an instigating theme on the concept of the sacred in William James and Richard Rorty, showing the discrepancy between each author's approaches. Two very interesting reviews and a translation, to which we recommend readers' attention, complete this issue.*

*This brief outline of the works in this issue corroborates the diversity of themes that we bring forward, which, we firmly believe, converge toward the theoretical interests of Cognitio readers. We have insisted that pragmatism, as a more thorough reading of its scope requires, dialogues with all areas of the history of philosophy, and this dialogue, once maintained, safeguards it from unduly reductionist approaches. We sincerely hope that our efforts in maintaining the high quality of Cognitio will be rewarded by a constant and renewed interest in its reading.*

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