



PRESENTATION

[...] It seems to me that we are driven to this, that logicality inexorably requires that our interests shall not be limited. They must not stop at our own fate, but must embrace the whole community. This community, again, must not be limited, but must extend to all races of beings with whom we can come into immediate or mediate intellectual relation. It must reach, however vaguely, beyond this geological epoch, beyond all bounds. He who would not sacrifice his own soul to save the whole world, is, as it seems to me, illogical in all his inferences, collectively. Logic is rooted in the social principle. (CP 2.654).

To present volume 26 of *Cognitio: Revista de Filosofia*, the result of the works of our authors published throughout the year 2025, we take as our guiding thread the idea of community, present in Peirce's quotation, and its positive relation to the unlimited. For the attentive and honest mind, knowledge serves as a guiding principle. The insurmountable barriers of its individual pursuit dissolve when knowing is understood as a condition achieved collectively. For what the individual proposes, far from being a solitary achievement, is a collective product, from the possibilities that culminated in its initial spark to the discussions that shape its acceptance.

In no other way do we conceive the collection of papers that follow in this issue: as one of the conditions through which the unlimited may be traversed. Altogether, there are 27 original papers, 1 translated paper, and 1 book review. The original papers are distributed across three sections: *Cognitio Papers*, *Cognitio-Studies Papers*, and the *Dossier: Peirce and Logic*.

The *Cognitio Papers* section brings together works by scholars holding doctoral degrees whose themes are directly connected to the theoretical universe of Pragmatism. In this section, readers will find fundamental discussions that primarily address investigations into language, deliberation, and knowledge, with texts that deepen the idea of Pragmatism as a method of meaning grounded in the appearance of thought in the form of action and in the dialogue it can engender; contributions from Semiotics and Pragmatism to the analysis of contemporary social phenomena, especially disinformation and the circulation of content through networks; the relationship between Peirce's philosophy and emerging technologies, through texts that examine the relevance of Peircean thought for reflection on artificial intelligence; as well as discursive and political rereadings and incursions into the field of Aesthetics, showing Pragmatism in dialogue with cultural, linguistic, and social issues.

The *Cognitio-Studies Papers* section is a space designed to also welcome works by graduate students in partnership with scholars holding doctoral degrees, whose interests are not limited exclusively to Pragmatism. Here, readers will encounter debates related to inference, explanation, and epistemic normativity; discussions on Pragmatism, action, and rational agency, as well as their articulations with self-confidence from an ethical perspective and with the limits of decision automation in legal fields; in addition to reflections on concepts, languages, and the political effects of meaning, highlighting how conceptual and semiotic shifts directly affect political practice and public debate.

This issue also includes a special section of papers, the dossier *Peirce and Logic*, organized by guest editors Cassiano Terra Rodrigues (Instituto Tecnológico de Aeronáutica, Brazil) and Jorge Alejandro

Flórez (Universidad de Antioquia, Colombia). The dossier brings together works on Peirce's logic by researchers from different nationalities and universities. Its themes encompass historical and conceptual reflections that present the Peircean philosophical system as an articulation among logic, semiosis, and scientific inquiry; Peirce's contribution to contemporary logic, confronting classical paradoxes in light of Peircean logic in order to re-signify traditional problems and to highlight the flexibility of the triadic approach in dealing with paradoxes and inconsistencies; as well as reflections on existential graphs and topology, connecting formal reasoning to visual representation and diagrammatic models, an approach that today also resonates in fields such as cognitive science, artificial intelligence, and computational logic.

In this sense, the works gathered in volume 26 of *Cognitio: Revista de Filosofia* may be read not only as individual contributions, but as concrete expressions of a community of inquiry that, from the outset, recognizes itself as exceeding any strictly personal, institutional, or disciplinary limits. The plurality of themes, approaches, theoretical affiliations, and research contexts that run through this issue is not contingent, but rather precisely manifests what Peirce understands as the logical and ethical force of knowing: the continuous disposition to submit hypotheses, concepts, and interpretations to the scrutiny of an expanded community, open in time and space, oriented not by the possession of truth, but by its shared pursuit.

This same scientific spirit is acknowledged in the most recent evaluation by CAPES, which classified *Cognitio* as a Qualis A1 journal, the highest level attributed to national scientific journals. This represents institutional confirmation of a collective endeavor sustained by free critique, theoretical rigor, and broad dialogue. It is within this horizon of an unlimited community that this volume is situated and to which, we hope, it may continue to contribute.

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