

EDITORIAL

Continental Philosophy and Global South Perspectives

Since its inception in 1988, *Plí* has proudly served as a leading UK forum for innovative and rigorous scholarship in Continental Philosophy. Over the decades, our volumes have brought together outstanding contributions that significantly enrich philosophical dialogue. Nevertheless, access to our extensive archive had been previously limited due to exclusive print formats, posing challenges for scholars worldwide.

Responding to this challenge, *Plí* announces several pivotal developments marking a new era for the journal. With generous support from the British Society for the History of Philosophy, we have digitalized our entire archive, providing open and free global access. From this volume onward, *Plí* fully transitions to an online, open-access format under Creative Commons licensing, hosted by the University of Warwick Press through the OJS platform. This strategic shift from a print-based, subscription-funded model significantly enhances our global reach, visibility, and scholarly interaction.

Additionally, we have expanded and internationalized our Advisory Board, now including distinguished colleagues from diverse geographic contexts and disciplines: Adrian W. Moore (UK), Ari Marcelo Solon (Brazil), Chris Watkin (Australia), Daniele Lorenzini (USA), Diogo Sardinha (Portugal), Federico Testa (UK), Gustavo Romero (Argentina), João Lima (Cape Verde), Marcelo Raffin (Argentina), Miguel de Beistegui (Spain), Ondřej Váša (Czech Republic), Paride Bollettin (Czech Republic), Samuel Rodrigues Barbosa (Brazil), Shane Butler (USA), Thomas Zicman De Barros (France), Yolanda G. G. Muñoz (Brazil), and Yuk Hui (Netherlands). Our collaboration with *Pharos: University of Warwick's Philosophy Magazine* will further enhance public engagement, featuring accessible reviews of published works, especially with undergraduate students.

Our decision to dedicate Volume 36 to *Continental Philosophy and Global South Perspectives* underscores the crucial role that voices from the Global South play in enriching contemporary philosophical discourse. Historically sidelined by dominant European philosophical traditions, Global South perspectives offer essential contributions

and corrective critiques, rethinking philosophy through intercultural dialogue and innovative theoretical frameworks. The Global South provides fresh insights into the complexities of global power structures, colonial legacies, cultural identities, and forms of political resistance, fundamentally reshaping the philosophical landscape.

The thematic papers in this volume exemplify these powerful intersections. Mirian Kussumi and Pablo Azevedo critically engage Deleuze and Guattari with economist Samir Amin, examining axioms of capitalist accumulation. Marketa Jakesova offers a profound intercultural dialogue between Maurice Merleau-Ponty and Eduardo Viveiros de Castro, exploring embodied existence across multiple ontologies. Rizalino Noble Malabed addresses Philippine Martial Law, sovereign indecision, and fictive exceptions through Continental philosophy. Gabriel Silva Moreira and Thais Gonçalves Ferreira da Silva analyze Alain Badiou's critical perspectives on human rights and political agency in the Global South. Nicholas Romanos revisits A. W. Schlegel's reception and translation of the Bhagavad-Gita, highlighting philosophical and philological intersections. Kat Wehrheim articulates an interspecies indigenous epistemology, engaging with Merleau-Ponty's notion of flesh amidst climate emergencies. Camille Dasseleer critically reflects on Latin American arts and research as they pursue intellectual and artistic autonomy. Fernando Gómez Herrero provides an insightful commentary on Enrique Dussel's anti-Cartesian meditations, assessing Western philosophy's relationship to the Global South. Lastly, Srijan Uzir interrogates and redefines the enduring philosophical concept of "Orientalism".

Our *Varia* section broadens the dialogue with Victor Peterson II's philosophical argument against transcendence, and Jakub Zítko's exploration of Georges Bataille and literary gestures of political impossibility. The small essays section further enriches discourse, with Osamu Kiritani's reflective dialogues on life and Irene Breuer's exploration of Julia Iribarne's ethics.

Our translations section significantly deepens our commitment to intercultural dialogue. Gustavo Ruiz da Silva and Eberval Gadelha Figueiredo Junior, on behalf of *Plí*, translate Saber Mensouri's examination of Ibn Khaldûn's profound impact on historical and philosophical thought. This translation exemplifies our effort to amplify non-European contributions to the History of Thought, highlighting essential Global South voices.

Finally, our diverse range of book reviews underscores our commitment to connecting philosophy with broader cultural contexts. Reviews include Alice de Galzain

on Emerson, Fábio Luís Franco's critique of capitalist greed, Almendra Espinoza-Rivera on feminism and contemporary culture, Davide Versari's engagement with liberalism, Pedro Ivan Moreira de Sampaio's reflections on modernity, Mary Peterson's appraisal of Ian Buruma's Spinoza, and Daniele Cardoso's dialogue between Agamben and Govrin on philosophical archaeology.

As we embrace these new developments, we express our deepest gratitude to contributors, Advisory Board members, and collaborators. We invite our readers to explore the dynamic intersections showcased in this volume, fostering continued philosophical engagement across global perspectives.

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