

EDITORIAL

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It is with great pleasure that the editors of *Aoristo – International Journal of Phenomenology, Hermeneutics and Metaphysics* present a new issue, remaining faithful to the thematic axes that guide the journal: phenomenology, hermeneutics, and metaphysics. This edition brings together a valuable collection of articles, an interview, reviews, and translations spontaneously submitted by their authors. All of them are works of high quality that offer a real contribution to the field of study to which the journal is dedicated.

The *Articles* section opens this volume with a diverse range of investigations. The first, “Paganism between Kierkegaard and Fernando Pessoa: a few considerations,” by Márcio Gimenes de Paula (UNB), explores the points of convergence between Kierkegaard's concept of paganism and the Portuguese poet's theses on the same theme. Following this, the focus shifts to the dialogue between aesthetics and technique in “The arts and the transformation of technology,” an article in which José Atilio Pires da Silveira (UNIOESTE) addresses the transformative potential of the arts from the critical perspective of Andrew Feenberg. Next, in “The Subject of Hegel's Phenomenology of Spirit,” Rafael de Melo Ferreira (UNESP) undertakes the task of making more comprehensible the concept of the subject in the German philosopher's first mature work.

The issue also stands out for providing examples of the application of phenomenological-existential thought to other disciplinary fields. This is the case with “The decision for motherhood between the impersonal and the proper: a view from phenomenological-existential psychology,” by Ana Maria Lopez Calvo de Feijoo (UERJ), Valéria Rangel Monteiro (LAFEPE/UERJ), and Roberto S. Kahlmeyer-Mertens (UNIOESTE), who, from a heideggerian perspective, question whether the decision of women or couples to have children occurs in an authentic manner or is guided by an impersonal directive. Similarly, Victor de Almeida Conselvan (UNIR), in “The facticity of law and its political constitution: an essay in search of a hermeneutic understanding of the legal phenomenon,” analyzes three essential elements of Heideggerian phenomenological thought: reduction, destruction, and construction. Based on this, he examines the contemporary understanding of law, which, influenced by the positivist tradition, reduces law to a system of norms and ignores its political, moral, and economic dimensions.

In the second section, we find the *interview* given by Marco Aurélio Werle to Gustavo Torrecilha (USP). Through it, readers can learn about the career of this USP professor, his work, and his interest in authors such as Hegel and Goethe.

The *reviews section* features three important contributions. Laura de Borba Moosburger (UFPR) reviews the work “Ausência: sobre a cultura e a filosofia do Extremo Oriente” by Byung-Chul Han. There is also the commentary by Isadora Franco Felício dos Santos (UFABC), appreciating Bento Silva Santos's distinguished book: “A fenomenologia hermenêutica da vida fática de Martin Heidegger (1919-1923)”; and finally, a review of “Martin Heidegger: Conceitos fundamentais” (org. Brett Davis), written by R. S. Kahlmeyer-Mertens (UNIOESTE).

This issue of *Aoristo* is also distinguished by the richness of its *Translations* section. They are: “At a Graveside,” by the Danish philosopher Søren Aabye Kierkegaard, translated by Victor Portavales Silva (UERJ); “Memories of Franz Brentano,” by Edmund Husserl, in a version by Flávio Vieira Curvello (UFBA); “Psychotherapy and Weltanschauung: for a fundamental critique of their relations,” by Viktor Emil Frankl, translated by Matheus dos Reis Gomes (UFOP); and “On boredom (or the importance of moods in Heidegger’s philosophy),” by Jesús Adrián Escudero, translated by Klênio Antônio Sousa (UNIOESTE).

Finally, the editors take this opportunity to express their cordial gratitude to all who have chosen *Aoristo – International Journal of Phenomenology, Hermeneutics and Metaphysics* to disseminate their research. The high flow of submissions is, without a doubt, a strong indicator of the institutional health and growing relevance of our journal. We are pleased to witness the demand for publication in our journal, as this is synonymous with active work within our scope and the growth of the community that gathers around it. This success, which allows us to spread phenomenological, hermeneutic, and existential philosophy beyond Brazil's borders, would be impossible without the rigorous work of our community, whom we thank. Therefore, with this new issue, we renew our commitment and reinvigorate our strength to continue fostering a high-level philosophical debate.

We wish everyone a philosophically stimulating and fruitful reading.