

## Dream of Philosophication

We don't have good feelings about globalization. And yet there is some longing behind it. Longing for community, for unity (*hen?*), for harmony among people? Perhaps for tearing down the borders? For *interminabilis possessio* (in a good sense) lined with a desire for closeness and participation (*yes, participatio*) together with others.

These dreams come true better or worse as part of various great projects referring to the common. But today they also come true in something bigger. In something that connects us (in Poland, Europe, in the World) in close proximity to our brothers from Ukraine. Something which makes us say “no” to the Russian aggressor. Something which forced our friend who lives in the “empire” to write to us in the first days of the war that he hated Russian official policy and had always disapproved of Putin's regime and abhorred the FSB gang that had usurped the power in his country, and that he simply wanted to share his emotions. Something which at the same time causes that we do not understand when the bishop of Rome, but still from Argentina, does not say strongly to bad people that what they are doing is wrong. Which makes us believe and agree, without much quarrels, that our attitude does not result from Western imperial thinking, but from the concern with the truth that is liberating and without which it is impossible to breathe.

I think that a part of this (or perhaps the main nerve) is *Philosophitas* which connects us, as well as something fueled by us for centuries from the depths of our hearts (or *viscera – ab imis visceribus*), namely: *philosophication*. Here we are on the same team. Here we meet, and here we make a positive use of globalization – giving it a human dimension, because we breathe spirit into it – as we come closer to each other to philosophize together, that is, to persistently pursue wisdom.

This dream was realized by the founder of our journal, prof. Witold Mackiewicz, who passed away at the end of this winter on February 17, 2022, leaving us a great legacy and mission. Grateful to him for this, we try to continue to fulfill it. We begin this issue with a remembrance of the Professor. At the same time we encourage readers to return to the special issue from 2016 devoted Professor Mackiewicz (<http://www.edukacja-filosoficzna.uw.edu.pl/en/nr-specjalny/>).

We have just experienced community in philosophizing in our editorial board, not thanks to online meetings, but in person. Despite the turbulent times, we were visited by a few new foreign members of our board over the past few weeks. First Andrea Vestrucci and Goran Rujević came to Warsaw to co-organize our conference “Philosophical Schools After 1950,” which took place on May 9–10 and is to result in a future issue on this topic. Moreover, Max Urchs, a member of our Programme Committee, delivered a speech at this conference. Then the members of the editorial team Irene Binini and Caterina Tarlazzi came to the XXIII European Symposium on Medieval Logic and Semantics, organized at the Faculty of Philosophy, University of Warsaw on June 27–29. And after the summer holidays, we hope to meet Jens Lemanski and Itala D’Ottaviano in Poland.

Hence, our world shrinks and we can celebrate philosophy together. Here, however, a moralizing question arises. Are we still philosophers then, or are we just philo-philosophers? Not lovers of wisdom, but lovers of philosophy, which is loving wisdom? It is worth being careful about it – let the thirst for depth last in us. I am convinced that it is still vivid in us, and as long as it is, our philosophizing is genuine, and our common celebration is true, good and beautiful.

May this issue and the articles contained in it also be part of this celebration in which different approaches to philosophy are brought together. We start with the legal regulations on the ethics of artificial intelligence, then we focus on the issues of art and revelation. They are followed by a series of texts on the history of philosophy, one of which focuses on the logical analysis of Anselm’s argument. Subsequent articles deal with issues in the field of: the theory of action (weak will), existential philosophy (border situation of female partners of soldiers leaving for military missions) and the philosophy of civilization (reflections on contemporary Russia). Finally, we present an article on the use of Content and Language Integrated Learning (CLIL) to teach philosophy in English at the secondary school level. This issue is closed with four book reviews.

Inspired by the themes proposed here, let us celebrate this feast, a bit crazy, like Midsummer’s Eve, and at the same time good, because it draws from the depths. Let what so many philosophers have dreamed come true – not a brief midsummer night’s dream, but a lasting and real *dream of philosophication*.

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