

## EDITOR'S FOREWORD

*Philosophica* was established in Lisbon in 1993 as a generalist journal in philosophy. With this double issue, *Philosophica* starts a new series, marking a substantial transformation in its editorial scope. From now on, the journal will be entirely devoted to the history of philosophy. At the same time, it will become an exclusively online publication, immediately published in open access mode.

The first, thematic section of the current issue is dedicated to one of the most enduring and consequential problems in the history of philosophy, crossing different philosophical disciplines—such as metaphysics, logic and epistemology—and prominently dealt with by several philosophers throughout history: the problem of universals. This problem has deserved continuing debates in our times as well, and that is why, in the belief that the history of philosophy can usefully contribute to contemporary philosophical debates, *Philosophica* found it relevant to revisit the history of the problem, gathering contributions that could update the current state of the art on this topic and provide fresh perspectives on a long-lasting issue. To that end, this section includes: a study by Paolo Crivelli on Aristotle's criticism of the One-over-Many argument and its consequences for the existence of Aristotelian universals; a new take on the quarrel of universals and the subsidiary argument for the immateriality of the intellect, through the lenses of Aquinas and Buridan, by Gyula Klima; a paper by Marco Sgarbi on the sources, positions and debates on the problems of universals in the German Enlightenment; and finally an article by Guido Imaguire presenting and discussing the main contemporary formulations of and approaches to the problem of universals.

The second section is, instead, open to all subjects within the history of philosophy. It features the first Portuguese translation of Pico della Mirandola's *De ente et uno*, published with an extensive introduction to the author and his work, by Leonel Ribeiro dos Santos; a study by Sacha Zilber Kontic on the perception of the infinite and the specific role of the infinite in perception according to Malebranche; a paper by Brent Delaney on Hume's theory of relations; and an approach to the problem of addiction stemming from the spirit of Heidegger's philosophy, by David Batho.

Finally, the readers may find a review of Fernanda Henriques' latest work: *Martha Nussbaum: Uma Filosofia Comprometida com a Cidade* (*Martha Nussbaum: A Philosophy Committed to the City*).