

Editorial

It is our great pleasure to present the 30th issue of *Jabr – European Journal of Bioethics*. We are especially proud of the continuation of celebrating the important Kantian anniversary—the 300th anniversary of the birth of one of the greatest thinkers, Immanuel Kant (1724–1804)—by preparing again (as in the first number of this year’s volume) a special thematic section on Kantian contributions to bioethics. We are particularly proud that several articles in this thematic block on Kant are based on presentations delivered at the conference “The Contribution of Immanuel Kant to the Historical Development and Identity of (Bio)Medical Sciences”, held in Rijeka at the Faculty of Medicine, University of Rijeka, on June 13, 2024. All these efforts are part of a larger, coordinated project celebrating this important Kantian anniversary among the Croatian philosophical and bioethical communities in general, and they are also related to a specific scientific project supported by the University of Rijeka (“In a Healthy Mind, a Healthy Body – Reactualization of Kant’s Philosophy in Light of Contemporary Challenges of Medical Science and Bioethics”; uniri-iskusni-human-23-133).

The general section gathers several important topics in the medical humanities and social sciences in medicine, all of which are extremely important in bioethical considerations. The first article is devoted to researching the experience of providing help and care services in the home and the need for support for formal caregivers of people with trauma experience. The second article analyses the sensibility of the social environment towards families of children with developmental disabilities and persons with disabilities from the parents’ perspective. In the third article, the authors discuss the social distance of nurses and technicians in Bosnia and Herzegovina towards members of the Roma national minority. Philosophy as therapy in a culture of personality disorders is the research topic of the fourth article. In the fifth article, the authors show how European countries bordering the Mediterranean have affected bioethics, with special emphasis on Croatia, Greece, Italy, and Spain.

As previously mentioned, additional space has been given to six papers in the section devoted to Kantian contributions to bioethics, all presented in the guest editorial.

We are continuing our collaboration with the Humanities Research Institute from Chung-Ang University in Seoul, South Korea, which has once again resulted

in a special section devoted to Artificial Intelligence Humanities. The first article analyses classification outcomes in large Korean legal document datasets. The second investigates the connections between political artificial intelligence and Rousseau's concept of the general will. The last contribution deals with the nature of holographic beings through an analysis of Joi's independence in Denis Villeneuve's *Blade Runner 2049*.

One book review is also a part of this issue.

I would like to thank the members of the Editorial Board, peer reviewers, and all other associates involved in the creation of this issue. Special thanks to the Executive Editor, Managing Editors, and our Language Editors for their tremendous help. A special thanks goes to both guest editors of the special Kantian section.

Enjoy reading *Jahr*!

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