

PREFACE

March 8 is International Women's Day of Struggle, which originates from the labor movement and became an annual event recognized by the United Nations in 1975. Clara Zetkin championed the idea at the International Conference of Socialist Women in 1910 and it was commemorated for the first time in 1911. At its roots, it is a date of protest against historical gender inequality in class societies. The fixed date only appears in the middle of the war in 1917, in a Russian women's strike for "bread and peace". Four days after the start of the strike, the Tsar resigned and women gained the right to vote. The strike began on February 23 in the Julian calendar that was used in Russia, which corresponds to March 8 in the Gregorian calendar.

Logeion - Philosophy of Information magazine salutes and stands in solidarity with all women in their endless fight against discrimination and gender inequalities. The entire editorial team at Logeion is made up of women, except for its editor. The work of these women made the magazine reach the A4 grade in the last published evaluation of Qualis Capes. The magazine's appreciation is an achievement of them, of the twelve women who signed the articles in this issue and of all those who signed old ones in previous issues.

We have reached the ninth year of publication of the magazine, and we launch this issue in a context of great hope for social, economic and environmental changes for Brazilians. The elected government that took office on January 1 is strongly committed to democracy, after four years of political obscurantism. We hope for the reduction of inequalities and the resumption of economic development with environmental sustainability. We hope for freedom and recognition of our diversities. It is worth highlighting the strong hopes that the Lula government brings to the entire world, both for the preservation of the Amazon rainforest and for isolating the global extreme right.

In this time of change and light, it is time to think, to think rationally, to make choices. The thirteen articles in this issue make up a panel of contributions to the demarcation of what Philosophy of Information is. Deleuze said to philosophize is to think about concepts. Thus, Information Science focuses on itself to think about what Information is beyond epistemology. Information is more than a polysemic term, it is a signifier that shifts its meaning into contexts.

Logeion's commitment since its birth is with the Practical Philosophy: Ethics and Politics. Philosopher Fernando Suárez Muller, from the Humanistic University of Utrecht, presents the exploratory concepts of eco-humanism, discussing the relationship between utopia and responsibility. The article seems to dialogue with the proposition of a humanistic approach

to information made by another philosopher from the same university, Harry Kuneman, which was published in previous issues of the magazine.

Professor José Antonio Calegari, from the Fluminense Federal University, presents us with a work in the heat of the moment. It reflects the events of the past January 8th, when the extreme right tried to strike a blow against the democratic rule of law. Presenting democracy as a necessary collective construction, he places the relevance of social activism and democratic pedagogy in the public sphere.

Professor Valéria Wilke, from the Federal University of the State of Rio de Janeiro, in partnership with André Januário, a doctoral student at the PPGCI of IBICT, have an important discussion about the value of misinformation in times of storms of fraudulent information. They discuss disinformation within Marxist political economy. They present the centrality of two concepts: Capital-information and the political economy of digital platforms.

And so succeed the articles focused on Information, discussing concepts. Professor Edivânio Duarte de Souza, from the Federal University of Alagoas, and collaborators, discuss terminological pluralism and information disorder in digital environments.

It would be redundant to summarize all the articles published in this issue of the journal. We strongly recommend that Logeion readers skim their summaries.

We therefore invite our readers to delve into this issue, knowing that they will find more than just unpublished material. They are original works that guide and stimulate critical thinking, discussing concepts. In this way, we fulfill part of our mission as a research group on Philosophy and Information Policy at IBICT - Brazilian Institute of Information in Science and Technology: "To develop means of valuing and disseminating field studies under investigation" (<http://dgp.cnpq.br/dgp/espelhogrupo/28200>)

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