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Indice/Table of Contents

Saggi/Essays

- Aurora Alegiani, *Exploring Precision's Role in Psychosis: Insights From Psychedelics for a 'Quadripartite Model'* 9

Focus

The Non-Neutrality of Medical Knowledge

A cura di Gerardo Ienna, Antonio Piccolomini d'Aragona

- Gerardo Ienna, Antonio Piccolomini d'Aragona, *Introduzione* 41
Donald Gillies, *Is there a Science of Healthy Eating?* 45
Dominique Raynaud, *Medieval Optics, Scholasticism and Neutrality* 63
Giulia Gandolfi, *Social and Individual Features of Knowledge: The Non-Neutrality of Science in Personalized Medicine* 83
Fabio Lusito, *The Impossible Neutrality of a Disaster in Seveso 1976* 107
Antonio Piccolomini d'Aragona, *A Contribution to the Pasteur-Pouchet Controversy: Pouchet as a Philosopher and Historian of the Natural Sciences* 121

Recensioni/Reviews

- Chris Letheby, *Philosophy of Psychedelics* (Simone Capozzi) 147
Pierre-André Taguieff, *Complottismo* (Emiliano Loria) 150

Autori di questo numero/contributors to this issue

Aurora Alegiani ha conseguito il Dottorato di ricerca in Filosofia della mente nel 2023 presso l'Università degli Studi Roma Tre, dove è attualmente cultrice della materia. I suoi interessi di ricerca includono l'intersezione tra la Teoria Predittiva e la coscienza (in particolare in merito alla nozione di 'precisione'), il rapporto tra disconnettività neurale e psicosi, e la relazione tra Teoria Predittiva e neuroscienza cognitiva clinica.

Giulia Gandolfi is a PhD student at Cà Foscari University in Venice and at University Panthéon Sorbonne in Paris. During her studies in Venice, as part of a research group in political epistemology, she focused on the emergence of science from the historical context of human praxis, especially in medical areas. In Paris, as a member of the HIPHIMO group, her work is centered on Georges Canguilhem's concept of vital normativity. Her research on Canguilhem analyzes the idea of normativity as formulated by Canguilhem, particularly emphasizing clinical practice as a pivotal moment for the biopolitical management of health.

Donald Gillies was a Fellow of King's College, Cambridge from 1968 to 1971. From 1971 he followed a career in the University of London. He retired in 2009 and is currently an Emeritus Professor of Philosophy of Science and Mathematics at University College London. His main research areas have been philosophy of science, particularly the foundations of probability, and philosophy of logic and mathematics. He also developed a specific interest in philosophy of artificial intelligence and philosophy of medicine. His most recent book is *Causality, Probability, and Medicine*, Routledge, 2019. www.donaldgillies.wordpress.com; donald.gillies@ucl.ac.uk

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Centre “Seminario di Storia della Scienza” of the University of Bari. He is a contract lecturer in Logic and Philosophy of Science at the “Scuola di Medicina” UniBa. His research focuses on the relationship between science and politics in the second half of the 20th century, the radical science movements in the 1960s and 1970s, scientific cinematography and the popularization of science, with particular attention to the Italian context. He studied the mathematician Lucio Lombardo Radice, on whom he recently published the monograph *Un marxista galileiano. Scienza e società in Lucio Lombardo Radice*.

Antonio Piccolomini d’Aragona is a lecturer at the University of Siena and associate member of the CGGG at the Aix-Marseille University. His research interests are mainly in proof-theoretic (or, more generally, constructive) semantics, and in epistemic grounding. He has provided a historical reconstruction of Prawitz’s theory of grounds, as well as a formalisation of this theory in terms of denotational semantics and calculi for formulas with typed proof-terms. Among other things, he has also explored the relationship between Prawitz’s proof-based approaches and Sundholm’s Martin-Löf-inspired semantics, and he has proposed an ordered classification of potential Prawitzian semantics. He has a side-interest (but not a minor interest) in the sociology of sciences, in particular when the latter are applied to medical or biological sciences.

Dominique Raynaud is a historian of science at the University of Grenoble Alpes. His work focuses on the history of optics. He has recently published: *Eye Representation and Ocular Terminology from Antiquity to Helmholtz*, Amsterdam: Wayenborgh/Kugler 2020), *Jean-François Nicéron’s Curious Perspective*, with J. Hunt and J. Sharp (Tempe: ACMRS, 2019), *A Critical Edition of Ibn al-Haytham’s Epistle on the Shape of the Eclipse* (Cham: Springer International, 2016), *Studies on Binocular Vision* (Cham: Springer International 2016), *Optics and the Rise of Perspective* (Oxford: Bardwell Press, 2014).

He is also author of articles in *Annals of Science*, *Arabic Sciences and Philosophy*, *Archive for History of Exact Sciences* and *Historia Mathematica*.

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