



Instructions for Authors

Scope

We hold that the goal of systematic philosophy of uncovering and substantiating philosophical truths should also be a central tenet when investigating the history of philosophy, especially considering that historical texts were written with this goal in mind, i.e. out of an interest in truth. For this reason we should read these texts as potential conveyors of truths, and if – despite benevolent interpretation – this proves to be unfeasible, then as conveyors of falsehoods. Only in this manner can a lively dialogue with our philosophical past be initiated, and only thus can we properly pay tribute to it. On the whole, this approach promises to shed new light on classical texts, making them even more fruitful in dealing with the controversial issues of modern philosophy. *History of Philosophy & Logical Analysis (HPLA)* provides a forum for articles in which texts from the history of philosophy are approached with the aim of offering a systematic reconstruction of theories concerning pertinent philosophical problems (often deploying the resources of modern logical analysis in the course of reconstruction). Discovered theories or fragments of such theories can be carefully elucidated and developed further. In this way, novel questions can be put to an historical author, and profitably pursued within the framework of the established system. The works of the history of philosophy should not only be honored as historical documents, but first and foremost be taken seriously from a philosophical point of view.

Ethical and Legal Conditions

The publication of a manuscript in a peer-reviewed work is expected to follow standards of ethical behavior for all parties involved in the act of publishing: authors, editors, and reviewers. Authors, editors, and reviewers should thoroughly acquaint themselves with Brill's publication ethics, which may be downloaded here: brill.com/page/ethics/publication-ethics-cope-compliance.

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Language

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Font

Ordinary Roman style text: Arial and Times New Roman that come with Microsoft Windows are fine. For extended characters, authors should ensure that they use a Unicode friendly font such as the Brill (brill.com/about/brill-fonts).

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The Editors request the use of Unicode fonts only.

Updated versions of Times New Roman in Microsoft Windows contain Greek and Hebrew Unicode fonts.

The Society of Biblical Literature has produced Hebrew and Greek Unicode fonts. The Hebrew comes with keyboard driver. They are available at sbl-site.org/Resources/Resources_BiblicalFonts.aspx.



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If you have any questions about fonts or any other issue, please contact the editors.

Length

Articles should be approximately 10,000 words in length, though considerably shorter or longer articles can be considered if the subject warrants it. Reviews should comprise approximately 2,000 words.

Manuscript Structure and Stylesheet

Abstract and Keywords

All manuscripts should be accompanied by an abstract in English of no more than 150 words and a list of no more than six or seven keywords.

Style

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Greek in the main text should be transliterated unless the Greek characters are of importance (for instance, if certain scribal errors are discussed); when the original word or phrase in a translated quotation is given in round brackets, the Greek alphabet should be used. Greek should always be in a Unicode font with all diacritics in place. Transliterated Greek and Latin should be italicized.

Reference to Footnotes and Endnotes

All notes, regardless of whether they are footnotes or endnotes, are referenced by the abbreviation “n.”.

Headings

Title Heading (align center, bold, 16pt)

1. First level Heading (align center, bold)

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In Text Citation

Literature citations in the text should be as follows:

One author: (Smith 1960).

Two authors: (Smith & Gomez 1990).

Three or more authors: (Smith et al. 1990). In this case provide all author names in the reference list.



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Multiple references when within parentheses (Liu 1977; Smith 1989, 1990).

Reference List

Citations should conform to the following format:

Books

Mates, B. 1986. *The Philosophy of Leibniz. Metaphysics and Language*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Chapters in Edited Books

Biro, J. 1993. Hume's New Science of the Mind. In: Norton, D.F. (ed.), *The Cambridge Companion to Hume*, 33–63. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Journal Articles

At the end of journal references, please also insert the DOI number, whenever available.

Caston, V. 1997. Epiphenomenalism, Ancient and Modern. *The Philosophical Review* 106(3), 309–363. DOI: 10.2307/2998397.

Edited Volumes

Norton, D.F. (ed.). 1993. *The Cambridge Companion to Hume*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Internet Resources

Raatikainen, P. 2015. Gödel's Incompleteness Theorems. In: Zalta, E. (ed.). *The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy* (Spring 2018 Edition). URL: <<https://plato.stanford.edu/archives/sum2018/entries/goedel-incompleteness/>>. Accessed: April 12, 2017.

Publication

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