

## EDITORIAL

Dear readers,

I am happy that with the new issue of Pro-Fil I can also announce some positive news. Last December we received a decision according to which our journal had been accepted for inclusion into the Scopus database. The journal should appear in the list of indexed journals with the nearest update of the database.

In this respect I would like to thank the former editor-in-chief Radim Brázda, because it was him who supervised the publication of the journal and maintained the quality and continuity required by renowned databases. My thanks also go to the executive editor Ivo Pezlar, who knows all the tricks that give Pro-Fil a professional design. And, of course, I would like to acknowledge all of the authors who have contributed to Pro-Fil, because without their continuing interest the publication of the journal would be impossible.

We will continue in our effort to place Pro-Fil in prestigious databases; our next goal is DOAJ.

This issue offers three original papers. Martin Jabůrek seeks a definition of life in his contribution and analyses a proposal defended by Mark A. Bedau. The second contribution by authors Petr Jedlička and Jitka Paitlová focuses on Kant's theory of time and space and the wider issue of the relation between science and metaphysics. The author of the last paper Jakub Varga takes us to Late Middle Ages and deals with the question of the emergence of concepts and the nature of intentionality in Walter Burley's theory.

The issue is concluded by two book reviews by Daniel Špelda, who assesses the latest work by French epistemologist and historian Pascal Duris *Quelle Révolution Scientifique?* and an admirable publishing deed by the Prague publisher Trigon *Divadlo věčné Moudrosti a teosofická alchymie Heinricha Khunratha*.

On behalf of the editorial team I wish you a pleasant reading time.

Radim Bělohrad