



Literature

Books and Journals from
Cambridge University Press

The literature list publishes around 120 titles a year, as well as a number of important journals, spanning the whole range of literary activity in the UK, North America, Europe, Asia and Australia, and from Anglo-Saxon times to the present day.

Titles range from monographs to teaching texts, with a strong list of print and digital reference offering authoritative overviews of major subjects, as well as more accessible Companions and Introductions.


For further details visit:

[cambridge.org/core-literature](https://www.cambridge.org/core-literature)

Cambridge
Core



CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS



Access
leading
journals in
your subject

Cambridge Core

Explore today at [cambridge.org/core](https://www.cambridge.org/core)

Cambridge **Core**



CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS



Philosophy

Books and Journals from
Cambridge University Press

Cambridge is widely regarded as one of the world's premier publishers of philosophical research, having one of the most recognisable and distinguished books lists as well as a growing collection of leading journals.

Our list brings a range of high-quality books by distinguished authors to readers at both student and specialist level.

All periods and sub-areas of philosophy are covered, and the list is particularly strong in history of philosophy.

For further details visit:

[cambridge.org/core-philosophy](https://www.cambridge.org/core-philosophy)

**Cambridge
Core**



CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS

Cambridge Core

The new
home of
academic
content

[cambridge.org/core](https://www.cambridge.org/core)

Cambridge Core



CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS

Think

Think: Philosophy for Everyone publishes accessible and engaging writing by leading philosophers and other authors. The intended audience is the interested general public, schools, students and teachers.

Previous contributors include: Alvin Plantinga, Susan Haack, Kit Fine, Richard Swinburne, Helen Steward, Simon Blackburn, Christine Korsgaard, Jonathan Wolff, and James Rachels.

Guidelines for Contributors

We welcome accessible and engaging contributions on any topic broadly related to philosophy and the development of thinking skills. Interdisciplinary and topical pieces are particularly welcome.

Contributions should be below 4,000 words (unless otherwise agreed with the editor). Short pieces are welcome.

Think pieces should be clear, well-structured and aimed at non-experts.

Contributors should presuppose no philosophical background knowledge on the part of the reader. The use of jargon and logical notation, especially where unexplained, should be avoided. Please avoid including notes and references if at all possible.

The editor encourages the use of imaginative and unusual ways of making ideas engaging and accessible, e.g. through the use of dialogue, humour, illustrations, examples taken from the media, etc.

Authors are asked to include within their submissions clear and concise introductions to any debates to which they wish to make a contribution.

If you request colour figures in the printed version, you will be contacted by CCC-Rightslink, who are acting on our behalf to collect Author Charges. Please follow their instructions in order to avoid any delay in the publication of your article.

Authors are responsible for obtaining permission to reproduce any material for which they do not own copyright, to be used in both print and electronic media, and for ensuring that the appropriate acknowledgements are included in their manuscript.

The editor has the assistance of a panel of referees drawn from the Institute's Council.

Submissions

Contributions (as Word documents) and communications should be sent to:

Stephen Law (editor)

Email: think@royalinstitutephilosophy.org

Format and Style

The editor would be grateful if final submissions were in the *Think* house style. Please use single quotation marks (double when embedded). Please italicize rather than underline.

Where it is absolutely unavoidable that references be included, they should be incorporated into the text (preferably) or else appear as endnotes in the *Think* style. Examples:

Author, F., *Title of Book* (Place: Publisher, 2002), 23.

Academic, D., 'Title of Paper', *A Journal* 1.1 (1990): 34–56.

© The Royal Institute of Philosophy 2025

For EU product safety concerns, contact us at Calle de José Abascal, 56, 1º, 28003 Madrid, Spain, or email eugpsr@cambridge.org

Included in this issue

5	How Death Shapes Life Susanna Siegel	43	Shedding Light on the Placebo Effect Fabio Lombardi
9	Could Darwinian Natural Selection Be Divinely Guided? Michael Bergmann	49	Vice-Charging and Epistemic Vices of Consequence Gerry Dunne
17	There is No Such Thing as a Purely Logical Argument Mette Leonard Høeg	55	Expertise Explained Rogelio Miranda Vilchis
23	Egalitarianism and Justice in Kerala Jane Duran	63	The Bridge and the Assistant: A Thought Experiment on Assisted Dying Philip Berry
31	Why Is Wittgenstein Important? Danièle Moyal-Sharock	71	Why We Should Support Carbon Prices Kian Mintz-Woo
39	Grandfather's Murder Brian Garrett		



Cambridge Core
For further information
about this journal please
visit: [cambridge.org/thi](https://www.cambridge.org/thi)

