NOTES ON THE CONTRIBUTORS

**Miguel López Astorga** is Full Professor and Researcher at the University of Talca (Chile). His last researches focus on the human inferential activity. He is especially interested in the relations that can be found between syntax, semantics, and pragmatics in that activity. He also addresses the possible cognitive potential of some ancient logics, particularly, Stoic logic. Contact: milopez@utalca.cl.

**Peter Baumann** is Professor of Philosophy at Swarthmore College. His research focuses on epistemology and also on rational decision making. His main historical interests are in 18th century philosophy (Kant, Reid) and in 20th century analytic philosophy. He also likes to stray into ethics or political philosophy. His most recent monograph was *Epistemic Contextualism. A Defense* (Oxford University Press, 2016). Amongst recent articles are: "Brains in Vats? Don’t Bother!" (*Episteme*, 2019), "What Will Be Best for Me? Big Decisions and the Problem of Inter-World Comparisons" (*Dialectica*, 2018), "Trolleys, Transplants and Inequality: An Egalitarian Proposal" (*Erkenntnis*, forthcoming), "Defending the One Percent? Poor Arguments for the Rich?" (*The Harvard Review of Philosophy*, 2014). Contact: pbauman1@swarthmore.edu.

**Erhan Demircioglu** earned his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh in 2011. He is currently an associate professor of philosophy at Koç University, Istanbul. His main research interests lie in epistemology, philosophy of mind, and philosophy of language. Demircioglu has authored papers in these areas for such journals as *Synthese, Philosophical Studies, Theoria, Philosophia, Minds and Machines*, and *Acta Analytica*. Contact: erdemircioglu@ku.edu.tr.

**Steven Diggin** is a PhD student at the University of British Columbia. His current research is focussed on questions about the nature of knowledge and epistemic justification, especially concerning how these relate to questions about rational activity more generally. Contact: steven.diggin@gmail.com.
Octavio García has a Bachelor’s degree in anthropology from the Universidad de Costa Rica (2016), a Bachelor’s degree in philosophy from the Universidad de Costa Rica (2017), and a Master’s degree in philosophy from the Federal University of Ceará (2020). He is currently studying the epistemic consequences of philosophical disagreement. He collaborates with the research group Philosophy, Metaphysics, and Cognition at the Federal University of Ceará (Brazil). He is interested in the history of philosophy, metaphilosophy, methodology of philosophy, and epistemology of philosophy. Contact: garciaoctavio14@gmail.com.

Tsung-Hsing Ho is Associate Professor at the Department of Philosophy, National Chung Cheng University. He writes on diverse topics, including the ethics and normativity of belief, the value of knowledge, virtue epistemology, ethics, AI ethics, and Chinese philosophy (https://philpeople.org/profiles/tsung-hsing-ho). Contact: tsunghsing.ho@gmail.com.

Shane Ryan obtained his PhD from the University of Edinburgh and is currently Associate Professor of Philosophy at Nazarbayev University. His research is on a variety of topics, including wisdom, epistemic environments, and paternalism, and has been published by leading international philosophy journals and university presses. Two of his current projects are to examine how epistemic environments might be designed to facilitate the development of wisdom and how perceptions of epistemic coverage can influence the consumption of fake news. Contact: shaneryan27@hotmail.com.

Howard Sankey is Professor of Philosophy in the School of Historical and Philosophical Studies at the University of Melbourne (Australia). He teaches in epistemology and philosophy of science. He has published on the problem of incommensurability, epistemic realism and scientific realism. He is the author of Scientific Realism and the Rationality of Science (Ashgate, 2008), Theories of Scientific Method: An Introduction (Acumen, 2007, with Robert Nola), Rationality, Relativism and Incommensurability (Ashgate, 1997) and The Incommensurability Thesis (Avebury, 1994). More information may be found at https://philpeople.org/profiles/howard-sankey. Contact: chs@unimelb.edu.au.