

NOTES ON THE CONTRIBUTORS

Youssef Aguisoul is a PhD student in philosophy at the University of Lisbon, Portugal. He received his B.A. from Kennesaw State University (USA) and his M.A. from the University of Tartu, Estonia. His research focuses on metaphysics and epistemology. He has published in *Metaphysica*, *Organon F*, *Logos & Episteme*, and *Social Epistemology Review and Reply Collective*. Contact: aguisoul@gmail.com.

Adam Braus is affiliated with Dominican University of California and Elton University. He attended St. John's College, a Great Books institution, where he developed his abiding interest in Aristotelian philosophy. His primary research addresses questions in ethics, particularly moral asymmetry and morally asymmetrical consequentialism—frameworks also known as negative utilitarianism, compassionate consequentialism, and misericordianism. His work has appeared in journals including *Bioethical Inquiry* and *AI and Ethics*. He is currently working on a translation of Aristotle. Contact: adam.braus@dominican.edu.

Nicola D'Alfonso is an independent scholar and a graduate of the Polytechnic University of Milan. His research is characterized by a strong interdisciplinary approach, with international publications spanning mathematics, geometry, and philosophy. His recent work in epistemology has led him to investigate the problem of induction and Nelson Goodman's new riddle. Reference site: <https://orcid.org/0000-0003-4298-6157>. Contact: nicola.dalfonso@hotmail.com

Colin Ruloff (PhD) teaches in the Philosophy Department at Kwantlen Polytechnic University in Surrey, British Columbia, Canada, and is College Lecturer in philosophy at Corpus Christi College at The University of British Columbia. His research ranges primarily over epistemology, philosophy of mind, and the philosophy of religion. Contact: colin.ruloff@kpu.ca.

Izak Tait is a philosopher of mind at the Auckland University of Technology. His work centres on meta-consciousness, meta-ethics, and human-AI relations, with particular interest in xeno-consciousness and the conditions under which artificial systems might count as minded. Beyond academia, he founded the Xeno-Consciousness Research Society to convene researchers across philosophy, computer science and biology, and he writes the weekly Guidebook to AI Friends to translate research for a broader audience. He serves as a Principal Adviser at New

Logos and Episteme

Zealand's Ministry of Education, where he applies disciplined, evidence-led operating models to policy practice. Contact: izak.tait@autuni.ac.nz.

Jack Warman holds a PhD in Philosophy from the University of York, UK. He is interested in social epistemology and the ethics of belief. He was a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the University of La Frontera, Chile, from 2021-2023. Before that he held a postdoctoral position at Alberto Hurtado University, Chile. Contact: jack.warman@alumni.york.ac.uk.