

EDITORIAL

We are delighted to be able to open this, the second volume of the twenty-third edition of the Journal, with papers given by invited speakers at the 2011 Annual Conference of the Society for Existential Analysis, the subject of which was 'The Permeation of Technology in Everyday Life'. We begin 23.2 with a version of Professor Robert Romanyshyn's opening video address 'Technology: Alienation and Homecoming', and continue with seven papers from the conference which, taken together, evidence the remarkable impact of technology on human existence, and provide a stimulating record of proceedings for both participants and readers who were not able to attend in person.

The Journal is currently attracting record numbers of high quality submissions, and we have packed this issue with as many of these as space permits. We are especially pleased to note that two of these, by Ycaza et al, and Bredahl, present the findings of recent research undertaken on relationships between personality characteristics and death awareness, and on living with disability, respectively, from an existential-phenomenological perspective.

We are also glad to include Natasha Synesiou's paper 'Boundary and Ambiguity: Merleau-Ponty and the Space of Psychotherapy', and the ensuing discussion (trialogue?) between Synesiou, Hugh Hetherington and Dr Greg Madison. We are always keen to welcome such passionate engagement between authors in the Journal, whether as responses to articles or letters to the editor. If something has sparked your interest or initiated debate between you and colleagues, please consider composing a response to continue the dialogue within our pages.

Finally, we would like to take this opportunity to correct an error which crept into the last edition of the Journal and inform our readers that Kirk Schneider's correct email address is kschneider56@gmail.com.

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