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Following two thematic issues – one devoted to the tercentenary of Kant’s birth (12, 2024) and the other to the theme of *praedestinatio* (13, 2025) – the journal is once again publishing a standard issue containing both articles selected through a bottom-up process and a section featuring notes and discussions, whilst a new thematic issue and a standard one are in preparation as well.

We are pleased to announce a new recurring feature in the ‘Notes & Discussions’ section of the journal (‘Thematic Notes’), devoted to presenting new research. This segment is designed to showcase thematic groups of contributions, preferably from early-career scholars. Each instalment will be coordinated by one or more editors.

We envisage a regular cadence of instalments, ideally constant, with each instalment gathering at least three contributions. Individual pieces will not exceed 20,000 characters, with a maximum of six to be published per issue. We are open to collaborations. If you have a proposal (for which you might be allowed 12-18 months of preparation), please get in touch with any of the editorial staff. The launch of the new series and its characteristics have arisen in connection with a related opportunity: the organisers of the International Colloquium on Leibniz and Modern Philosophy (Rome, July 2025) approached us via the *Sodalitas Leibnitiana* (the Italian Society of Leibniz Studies) to propose publishing a selection of papers from the event. To make this a natural fit, we have envisaged two adjustments: the colloquium organisers would limit the selection to early-career participants (setting aside the keynote lectures) and present them primarily as the presentation of ongoing research rather than ordinary conference papers. On our side, we would ensure that the scope of the series extends beyond Leibniz studies alone, however distinguished that field may be.

Leibniz studies will thus inaugurate the series across the first and second issues of 2026. Subsequent instalments are already taking shape: a group of Gassendi scholars is planned, as well as a segment devoted to the history of linguistic ideas. Future issues will also make room to explore experimental forms of peer review, in collaboration with the guest editors.

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