

INTRODUCTION

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The following set of articles is the result of our wish to mark the occasion of the sixty-fifth birthday of the Croatian philosopher, Nenad Mišćević. Not only are these articles an attempt to show appreciation for exemplary philosophic engagement; but they also indicate the most sincere gratitude for memorable philosophic lectures, debates, conversations. Nenad's friends and long time colleagues were only too eager to participate in this philosophic celebration of Nenad's teachings, discussions, and mentorship and his utter commitment to philosophy.

The range of Mišćević's philosophic interests is remarkable: from political and legal philosophy, epistemology, philosophy of language and philosophy of mind, to logic and philosophy of math. Nenad Mišćević thinks and writes meticulously on such a broad spectrum of topics and problems that it would be well nigh impossible to present a hierarchy of fields of his philosophic interests. Still, philosophy of language has a prominent role in his oeuvre, and thus it is only natural that this topic is most prevalent. Focusing on this portion of Nenad's philosophic endeavor are Michael Devitt, Dunja Jutronić with their discussion of linguistic intuition, while Georges Rey offers an article regarding analytic claims. James Brown enters into debate with Mišćević's questions in the philosophy of mathematics, in particular, mathematical narratives, and Petar Bojanić and Snježana Prijić-Samaržija write about the status of social epistemology grown out of opposing viewpoints of so-called analytic and continental (postmodern) philosophy. Finally, Mišćević responds to each of these articles while also summarizing his philosophic positions into a unified philosophic structure.

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