



The Interreligious Dialogue: Philosophical Perspectives

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Dear Colleagues,

This Special Issue will explore the possibility of philosophical reflections dedicated to the Constitution and the dynamic of interreligious dialogue, and focuses on the possibility of philosophically elaborating the basis and the grammar of this challenge to save the value of the absolute and the human at the same time.

In the philosophy of religion, various philosophical currents have tried to elaborate on this possibility, starting from the Middle Ages through a reflection of a metaphysical nature, passing through modernity (in which the problem has taken a rationalist mode), up to the contemporary era where currents such as phenomenology and hermeneutics have attempted to approach the question of the sacred in such a way as to provide a philosophical basis for reflections of a theological nature.

We are open to various positions and approaches, we expect each author to articulate their approach, including their stance in philosophy, any assumptions they hold, and their conceptual framework in studying the dialogue between different religions. Articles can focus on reflective analysis of one's approach itself or other authors' approaches.





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