Note to the Reader

The publication of volume 100 of the *Grazer Philosophische Studien* is a welcome occasion for us to recall the objective with which Rudolf Haller founded the journal in 1975. As Haller formulated it in his preface to the first issue: the aim of the journal is “to cultivate different traditions of analytic philosophy and to bring them closer together.” This is the mission statement that has shaped the *Grazer Philosophische Studien* to this day.

Initially, there were four traditions whose relationship the journal aimed to intensify: early analytic philosophy in England with Russell and Moore, the schools of Brentano and Meinong based in Central Europe, the “philosophy of ordinary language” shaped by Wittgenstein, and the logical empiricism of the Vienna Circle. Although these traditions are still very influential in analytic philosophy today, they no longer cover the whole spectrum of analytic thought. Today, there is a wide variety of philosophers with different goals and methodologies who take themselves to be analytic philosophers who aim to achieve conceptual clarity and methodological exactness.

The *Grazer Philosophische Studien* have also changed over the years. New editors and a change of the publisher provided new impulses. Most noticeable was the change in the journal's publication frequency, which took place in 2016. The continuous counting of the volumes was replaced by a counting of volumes by year, divided into four issues. This is why the *Grazer Philosophische Studien* can celebrate the publication of volume 100, without being 100 years old.

What do we expect for the future of the *Grazer Philosophische Studien*? The philosophical landscape will probably become even more diverse and colourful, and the methods and contents to be considered will continue to increase. Is this a reason to worry about an identity crisis in analytic philosophy? We don't think so. Networks grow indefinitely, as do libraries and databases, and they do not automatically lose their identity when their boundaries become vague. Future publications in *Grazer Philosophische Studien* will continue to capture the variety of research questions and methodological approaches of analytic philosophy.

Regarding philosophical historiography, the *Grazer Philosophische Studien* have done pioneering work, publishing special volumes on important representatives of the analytic tradition. In addition, texts from various philosophical
estates, which are archived at the University of Graz, are being published on a case-by-case basis. Issue 100 continues this tradition; it contains – as did issue 1 – texts from the estate of Franz Brentano.

Celebrating an anniversary is not least an occasion to bring those into the limelight who are mainly responsible for the high level of contributions in the _Grazer Philosophische Studien_: the authors, reviewers, and guest editors. The journal depends on their creativity, professionalism, and intellectual acumen. They all deserve our applause and thanks.

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