

Special Issue

Ancient and Medieval Theories of Soul

Message from the Guest Editors

Soul as an object of philosophical enquiry has always formed a point of convergence between metaphysics and ethics, and hence anthropology, as well as natural philosophy, especially qua biology. Philosophers have been pondering about soul's status, structure and interrelations from the very beginnings of philosophy, and still do today, despite the more recent development of psychology as an autonomous scientific discipline with various subdivisions. The journal *Philosophies*, sensitive not only to core issues calling for philosophical reflection, but also to the various historical and cultural settings in which philosophical concepts and theological ideas were put forth, aims to devote a Special Issue to what pertains to theories of soul that were formulated in Antiquity and the Long Middle Ages. We look forward to receiving your contributions.

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