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The editorial group of *SATS* hereby invites members of the academic community to contribute to the development of the philosophical discipline by submitting their work to our journal. We are open to submissions from young as well as senior scholars and aim to make *SATS* the favourite publication venue for interdisciplinary philosophical research and debates.

Starting this year, *SATS* will publish a special issue in the spring and a regular issue in the autumn. The *special issue* will address a topic which has relevance for promoting philosophical dialogue and cross-disciplinary thinking. Please watch for calls for papers to special issues on our homepage. The *regular issue* will include submissions from all fields of philosophy and a book review section. The book review section is especially dedicated to highlighting reviews of books with interdisciplinary relevance.

1 Peer-Reviewed Articles in *SATS*

As editors of *SATS – Northern European Journal of Philosophy*, we believe that philosophy benefits from dealing with the immediate concerns of modern societies, and that modern societies benefit from more engaged forms of philosophy. As a broad and inclusive philosophy journal, it is our mission to promote philosophical dialogue across disciplinary boundaries, within philosophy and with neighbouring fields. We thus welcome and support submissions that contextualise philosophy by bringing it into dialogue with other fields, for instance, literary

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studies, history, sociology, anthropology, economics, mathematics, or the natural sciences.

SATS is happy to provide a venue for articles that put philosophy to work beyond specialised philosophical discussions. We believe that original research in philosophy can be written in a non-technical, lucid style and that philosophical discussions have much to gain from such work. To support a fruitful exchange of ideas, we encourage authors to explicate technical issues and to clarify the relevance of their work to non-specialists. To achieve this, manuscripts submitted to *SATS* should

1. be jargon-free and written in clear accessible prose,
2. address a broad audience of philosophers and philosophically oriented academics,
3. and seek to contextualise the philosophical questions addressed.

2 Launch of Book Reviews in *SATS*

We are greatly pleased to announce that *SATS* will launch its very own book review section from 2022 and onwards with Martin Friis Nielsen and Arman Teymouri Niknam as book review editors. Our book review section particularly aims to engage with and provide a venue for books in English that contextualize philosophy or put philosophy to work beyond specialised philosophical discussions by bringing it into dialogue and fruitful exchange with other fields. We are thus very interested in reviews of books that either use the philosophical discipline as their starting point to make broader claims or investigations in relation to other fields, or books written by scholars from other academic fields that form significant philosophical claims or theories as part of their research.

We very much welcome reviews of books that are published outside of the big university presses and which, in line with *SATS*' interdisciplinary vision, in novel ways use philosophy to deal with and address the concerns of contemporary societies. As a Northern European journal rooted in Scandinavia, we are also interested in reviews of books that expound on ideas and thinkers related to a Scandinavian context.

3 How the Books Review Section Works

A book review in *SATS* should consist of 1500–2500 words. Reviews will undergo editorial review rather than blind peer-review. Academics may contact *SATS* with a book they would like to review through E-mail: arman.niknam@gmail.com or

mfu.mpp@cbs.dk. Reviewers should state why they want to review the book and how it fits into SATS' aims. Publishers or authors may make us aware of a book they would like to have reviewed. The book review editors of SATS may also commission relevant reviews through their own network within academia.

Reviewers should submit their review through SATS' homepage within five months from receiving the book. It will then be reviewed by the journal's book review editors and reviewers may be asked to make some changes. When the final version has been accepted, it will be made available ahead of print on SATS' homepage and published in the regular issue.

We look forward to receiving lots of recommendations of books to review and manuscripts that make philosophy as relevant as it can and should be.

On behalf of the editorial group of SATS – *Northern European Journal of Philosophy*,

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