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Multifaceted Embodiment. A (Meta-)Philosophical Assessment

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Twentieth-century philosophical thought has been subject to opposite tendencies. On the one hand, as Friedman (2000) and Parrini (2014) illustrate, it underwent great divisions, such as those between phenomenology, neo-positivism, and neo-Kantianism, which finally enshrine in the analytical/continental divide. On the other hand, disruptive topics, like that of embodiment, played a pivotal role in fading the contours of such classical philosophical movements. As a matter of fact, Quine's (1960) objections against Carnap's main epistemological tenets, Merleau-Ponty's (1962) criticisms levelled against Husserl's phenomenological view of consciousness, or even the most recent reconsideration of Kantian cognitive faculties in terms of capacist frameworks (Schafer 2019) reconsider traditional philosophical concerns by promoting embodied perspectives on epistemology, consciousness, and cognitive faculties. As a case in point: the renowned view of the strict Rhine/Danube division between phenomenology and analytic philosophy witnesses a form of liberalization. Indeed, from embodiment-oriented critical turning points onwards, analytic philosophy merged into a more inclusive trend of scientific philosophy (Leitgeb 2013), encompassing mathematical, computational, and experimental methods, while traditional phenomenology experiences across-the-board post-phenomenological reflections, focusing on human/machine relations and technological mediation.

Although the relationship between phenomenology and analytic philosophy has been quite an explored issue, the overall bearing of embodiment on contemporary philosophy needs an appropriate meta-philosophical assessment. This issue of Azimuth aims to fill this gap, fostering reflection on embodiment from a meta-philosophical point of view. All the more, this endeavour is compelling for the topic of embodiment steeply increases in complexity and diversification. Touching on relevant debated subjects, such as those of personal identity, gender theory, social theory, and neurosciences – to mention only some, embodiment stimulates discussions among scholars from different philosophical orientations.

The topics listed below are especially encouraged for submission. However, papers related to embodiment and other philosophical issues will also be considered.

- Embodiment and phenomenology: How do theories of lived experiences, memory, and time shape our philosophical understanding of embodiment? What is the role of perception, sensation, and bodily awareness in addressing theory of consciousness?

- Embodiment and analytic philosophy: How do embodied perspectives impact on the epistemological relevance of logic and logical analysis? How is embodiment related to analytic, i.e. structural and linguistic, philosophical turn?
- Embodiment and scientific philosophy: How does scientific philosophy address embodiment? Which sciences and approaches to philosophy of science may empower our understanding of embodied phenomena?
- Embodiment and philosophy of technology: How do philosophy of technology and mediation theory consider embodied experiences? How does technology (e.g., virtual reality, prosthetics) alter our embodied experiences, and what is its ethical impact?
- Embodiment and hermeneutics: How does philosophy of narration reshape our understanding of embodiment? How does narration express embodiment, and how is bodily experience reflected and shaped through language?
- Embodiment and philosophy of emotions: What is the theoretical bearing of philosophy of emotions on embodiment? How are emotions grounded in bodily processes, and what is the interplay between body, emotions, and affectivity?

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