Guidelines for the publication of talks

1. The text must be sent ready for publication and in Word format.
2. Size of text: up to 5.500 words (including footnotes and references).
3. Deadline: 28th February 2022.

Graphic Norms

4. Document margins: top/bottom/right/left - 2,5 cm.
5. Text: Times New Roman typeface, size 12; spacing 1,5; justified.
6. Notes: size 11 Times New Roman font, 1 spacing and justified.
7. Author's name and title: bold and centered, normal (**not** capital letters).
8. Sections and subtitles: normal body, with arabic numbering, in bold, with left alignment.
9. Font text or footnotes: **do not use** words or names in ALL CAPS, nor SMALL CAPS, nor **bold**.

Text

10. Languages: English, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish.
11. Author: After the author's name, please include a footnote stating: institutional affiliation, institutional position, and address/contact (this one is optional).
12. Abstract: in English (maximum 200 words). Followed by keywords (5 at most).
13. Quotes:
    a. **up to 2 lines**: inserted in the text, between quotation marks "…", followed by the bibliographical reference between brackets. Example: "A análise categorial orienta o conhecimento do mundo, indicando quais são as boas questões a colocar-lhe" (Gil, 1984:110)
    b. **more than 2 lines**: in a separate paragraph, preceded and followed by blank lines. The quote should have an advance of 2cm on the left margin relative to the normal text. Text size 10, regular. It must include in the end the bibliographical reference in brackets. Example:

    > A complete philosophical elucidation of any language would consist, first, in enumerating the types of sentence that where significant in that language, and then in displaying the relations of equivalence that held between sentences of various types. (Ayer [1936], 1971:83)

14. Footnote numbers: sequential and automatic.
15. Note number should precede punctuation mark. Example: still the pure reason[2].
16. Use only footnotes. Do not use endnotes.

Quotations and references

17. Reference of the quotations:
    a) After the quotation, between parenthesis and not as footnotes, according to the following formats (Author, publication year: page) or (Author, (publication year) edition year: page).
       In case of more than one author: (Author/Author, publication year: page).
    b) At the end of the document, please list the bibliographical references, in alphabetical order, according to the examples below.
18. Bibliography: to be included at the end of the text. It should be brief and limited to quoted texts.
    Sub-titled: **Bibliographical references** (in bold, left aligned, after 4 blank lines).
19. Bibliografical elements for references:
    Book: Israel, Jonathan (2001). *Radical Enlightenment, Philosophy and the Making of Modernity*. New York: Oxford University Press.
    Paper: Meier, Heinrich (2002). "Why Political Philosophy?", *The Review of Metaphysics*, 56.2, pp. 385-407.
    Book chapter: Nicolaidis, Kalypso (2006). "Constitutionalizing the Federal Vision?", in Menon, Anand & Schain, Martin (eds.), *Comparative Federalism*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, pp. 59-91.
    Web article: Sorensen, Roy (2019). "Vagueness", in Zalta, E.N. (ed.), *The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy* (Summer 2018 Edition), https://plato.stanford.edu/archives/sum2018/entries/vagueness/ (accessed 07.09.2021).