

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF'S LETTER

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W elcome to this new-look issue of the Journal of Space Philosophy, which focuses on the philosophy and ethics of space law. Michael Turner discusses the government of resource exploitation on the moon, exploring a synthesis of lunar equity moderated by market mechanisms and democratic processes. Afra Khan explores what it means to be human in the context of developing AI and the possibility of encountering extraterrestrial life, and he considers what rights nonhuman entities may possess.

Frank White explores the evolving nature of ethics as applied to space, noting changes in terrestrial ethics over time and in different cultures. He also explores the tension between law and ethics, highlighting how both can shift over time. On a different subject, Jason Batt explores the development of symbols and mythology as humans expand beyond the confines of Earth, suggesting that doing so may catalyze the creation of new myths, transforming our understanding of the self, the universe, and the transcendent.

In the course of this relaunch, we have experienced a number of significant production delays, for which we apologize. We are working hard to ensure such problems do not recur, and we expect to return to our two-issue format (Spring and Fall) in 2025. Both issues next year will be unthemed. Please send abstracts for consideration by February 1 or August 1 to Jason Batt at *info@journalofspacephilosophy.com*. We will need the finished articles by March 1 or September 1.

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