Pragmaticsand Dialectics of Argument
The SpecialIssue of the Journal "Studies in Logic, Grammar and Rhetoric"

FIRST CALLFOR PAPERS
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Thisspecial issue on "Pragmatics and Dialectics of Argument" is the third of aseries of special issues dedicated to argumentation in the journal "Studies inLogic, Grammar and Rhetoric" (SLGR). The previous two issues were dedicatedto major research strands in thephilosophy of argument (vol. 29, 2009; in its introduction to "Informal Logic",the "Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy" says of SLGR that it has "publishedimportant special issue on the field"), and the computational approaches toargumentation (vol. 36, 2011).

The volumewill be organised into two parts focusing on the most general and importanttopics in pragmatics and dialectics of argument: "Speech Acts and Argument",and "Argumentation in Dialogue". This issue will also establish a new platformthe aim of which is to encourage and support discussion amongst researchers inthe argumentation community. We therefore also solicit 'Discussion' papers:shorter contributions commenting on papers published in previous issues of theSLGR argumentation series.

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DATES
Deadlinefor papers submission: 30 June 2013
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SUBMISSIONINSTRUCTIONS
Thisspecial issue welcomes original, high-quality contributions that have beenneither published in nor submitted to any journals or refereed conferences. Thepapers will be double-blind reviewed and therefore authors are asked to removeany self-identifying citations.
Topics ofinterest include, but are not limited to:

- pragmaticand dialectical accounts of argumentation, dialogue and persuasion;
- theunification of pragmatics and dialectics in the study of argument;
- rules ofrational communication;
- formalrepresentation of dialectical phenomena;
- the roleof speech acts in the process of argumentation.

The lengthof regular papers should be between 5000 and 7000 words, and discussion papers(i.e. papers commenting on the articles published in previous issues of theSLGR argumentation series) - between2500 and 3500 words long. Authors should submit papers by e-mail in MicrosoftWord or any LaTeX document style, e.g. a4paper (documentclass[a4paper]\{article\}). Papers should be submitted to: marcinkoszowy@gmail.com<mailto:marcinkoszowy@gmail.com>

Page formatof papers should be A4; text font - Times New Roman, size 12. Line spacing ofthe text should be single. Additionally, figures should be submitted inseparate graphics files (bitmap graphics resolution should be 1200 dpi forblack and white line drawings and 300 dpi for color and half-tone artwork; allcolors will be converted to half-tones). The figures should be submitted as.tiff, .bmp or .jpg files. Vector graphics should be saved as .emf or .cdrfiles.

STUDIES INLOGIC, GRAMMAR AND RHETORIC
The uniqueprofile of "Studies in Logic, Grammar and Rhetoric" (SLGR) lies in exploitingthree classical fields of medieval "trivium" in the studies of communication. Thejournal was founded in 1980 by Witold Marciszewski - the logician andphilosopher whose research is deeply rooted in the tradition of the Lvov-Warsaw School. Marciszewski is renowned as apioneer of argumentation studies in Poland (see e.g. "Logic from theRhetorical Point of View", de Gruyter 1994, and "The Art of Discussing" Aleph 1994, in Polish).
His broadresearch activities include a number of books (see e.g. "Categorial Grammar",co-edited with W. Buszkowski and J. van Benthem, John Benjamins 1988; "Mechanizationof Reasoning in a Historical Perspective", co-authored with R. Murawski, Rodopi1995), as well as several hundred papers.

Since 1980,SLGR has published 42 volumes including the contributions from, e.g., J. Alama(Stanford University),J. Avigad (Carnegie Mellon University),H. Friedman (Ohio State University),and T.C. Hales (University of Pittsburgh). Thejournal publishes collections of essays in honour of outstanding researcherssuch as the festschrift in honour of A. Trybulec - the founder of the "Mizar"system of computer-assisted proof-checking (2007); and A. Grzegorczyk - one ofthe most creative Polish logicians of the second half of the twentieth century(2012).

In 2009,the journal established the argumentation series focused on topical themes inthe philosophy of argument discussed from the viewpoint of philosophy of language, linguistics,epistemology, cognitive science, philosophy of mind and other relevantdisciplines. The two special issuesalready published were devoted to an overview of contemporary argument studies(2009) and the computational approaches to argumentation (2011). The issuesaccepted contributions from 34 researchers from 10 countries including the US, Canada,UK, Netherlands, Italy,Spain, France, Portugal,Belarus, and Poland.

The call for papers and the informationconcerning the SLGR special issue is also to be found at: http://argdiap.pl/