

We continue with the regular publication of the journal *Science, Art and Religion (SAR)*, namely with issues 3 and 4, in 2023. The journal maintains its interdisciplinary profile, paying special attention not to engage in political debates. In the last two issues the policy of publishing papers from renowned professionals in their field with wide international experience and recognition has been carried on. In this issue accordingly, they contributed to the SAR journal with their manuscripts mainly upon invitation of the editor-in-chief. In this double issue, among others, I highlight the following topics: Corruption and Ethics in Health Care as a Global Problem; Behind the New "Iron Curtain", the West versus the Rest; Ecology in Judaism; Ethics and Ecology; Pregnancy, Childbirth and Religion in Bioethical Education: One Proposition, A New Method in Cardiovascular Rehabilitation: Look at the Future, About Better World and How to be a Great Communicator.

We live in extremely complex times and circumstances, and it is difficult to remain calm and wise with all surrounding events: from environmental problems, corruption, censorship or public ignoring of major and obvious failures in management of the global situation. Our times are also characterized by the predominance of the pure material over the spiritual and holistic, which is attributed to the historical introduction of Darwin's theory of the origin of species in science. Recently, debates were open on problems in medicine, especially those pointing to the role of pharmaceutical institutions, production and marketing of drugs and vaccines both from the point of inadequate independence and control over the process by states and regulation authorities as well as from the point of usefulness in the context of integrative medicine approach. A very interesting article by an American author was published recently in which he discusses the concept of medicine and the Bible. Namely, the author writes about how the concept of medicine is not mentioned in the Bible except in the proverb 17.22 "A cheerful heart makes good medicine, but a broken spirit dries up the bones." Where the meaning of "medicine" is outside the pharmacological domain. Moreover, in the Greek source "medicine" is described as *pharmakeia* and in the English translation of the Bible the terms *pharmacy*, *pharmacist* always appear as something negative, associated with idolatry and sorcery. Thus, for example, in the 5th chapter of Galatians, in describing the evil deeds of a sinful nature, I quote "Deeds of a sinful nature are obvious: sexual immorality, impurity and debauchery; idolatry and witchcraft; hatred, discord, jealousy, tantrums, selfish ambitions, dissensions, dissensions and envy; drunkenness, orgies and the like. I warn you, as before, that those who live like this will not inherit the kingdom of God (Gal 5:19-21). The Greek word *pharmakeia* is translated here as "witchcraft", right next to "idolatry". I wonder why the translators did not consider the word "medicines" to be the correct translation?"

Finally, this double issue provides scientometric data from the members of IANUBIH Academy, knowing that SAR is the official IANUBIH journal. The presentation shows the scientific, artistic and professional activity of the members of the Academy and illustrates the strength of its members. Namely, the members of the Academy, in addition to their impressive scientific/professional and artistic careers, also held responsible positions in the politics of science and education not only in their home countries, but also in the world's scientific institutions and academies. With this presentation, we want to encourage IANUBIH members to enrich the journal with their contributions in the coming period.

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