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MAURO ANTONELLI

EDITORIAL

This third volume of the *European Yearbook of the History of Psychology. Sources, Theories and Models* (EYHP) maintains the overall structure of the previous ones. Along with “Original essays”, it encompasses all the planned sections: “Documents and archival material”; “Discussions” (a space where authors can compare views and discuss specific topics); “Interviews”; “Book reviews and reading recommendations”.

In this volume, the Original essay devoted to Ludwig Binswanger and the First Symposium on Clinical Psychology in Milan (1952) is strictly connected to the section “Unpublished and archival material”, which presents the edition of the unpublished correspondence between Agostino Gemelli and Ludwig Binswanger, originating from Gemelli’s invitation to Binswanger to attend that symposium.

The section “Discussions”, entitled “‘When Worlds Collide’ in Intellectual History: A Discussion” deals with a topic that is an essential part of the EYHP’s programme and goals, namely to pay special attention to the common areas between psychological research and its adjacent disciplines, in particular to human sciences. In fact, the section selects as a theme instances of interdisciplinary “collisions” involving psychological disciplines aiming at unveiling previously hidden connections in the history of the social sciences.

After the interviews with Mario Zanforlin (Vol. 1), Wolfgang Schönflug (Vol. 2), and the posthumous self-portrait by Miquel Siguan (Vol. 3), the section “Interviews” is devoted to Lothar Spillmann, who this year celebrates his 80th birthday. This inter-

view allows, among other things, a bridge to the previous ones with Zanforlin and Schönplug. Like Schönplug, Spillmann is in fact a representative figure of the first post-war generation of German psychologists who revived psychology in Germany after nearly three decades of decline and obfuscation; and like Zanforlin, Spillmann was educated in the tradition of Gestalt psychology, but developed it in a different way.

Once again, my thanks go to all those who have actively supported EYHP's scientific and publishing project, and in particular I wish to thank all my colleagues, scholars of the history of psychology, who were willing to join the Editorial Board, along with the Editorial staff. And I wish to thank the publishing house Brepols, that with great cultural sensitivity has allowed this project to see the light.

