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Editorial

In the world where unpredictability seems to dominate the global politics and determinate everyday lives of individuals, communities, and the whole nations, predictability appears to be the sign of hope for the "good", fully human life.

Spirituality Studies stands firmly in the service of this hope in its various aspects. However, the question arises: How to make out of all those unpredictable events in individual and social life a story which gives sense?

In the 2017 Fall edition of Spirituality Studies Lubomir Martin Ondrasek shares his search for unitive moments carrying in themselves deeper reason and discusses how to put them together into spiritual autobiography. In a similar way, Mark Graceffo tracks the lifemotives of his own life experience in his autobiographical essay.

Both Mukund V. Bhole and Gejza M. Timčák in their studies point to the predictability moments within the wide range of psychological, psycho-physiological and spiritual processes and experiences related to yoga practice in its traditional form, while Rebecca Papa-Adams transfers the idea into a modern context related to yoga training and education.

Consequently, Sandó Kaisen reminds us of the very essence of predictability from the Zen Buddhist point of view – the still point in the middle and, at the same time, beyond all unpredictability.

Let me wish you, dear reader, to find an inspiration in your understanding of this dynamics of unpredictability and predictability on the pages of 2017 Fall edition of the Spirituality Studies Journal.



Cordially
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