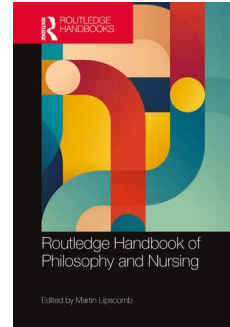


# Philosophy and Nursing: The next ten years?

## 30 November 2023

17.30 – 18.30 (UK time), Online seminar



In the second of two online events to celebrate publication of the **Routledge Handbook of Philosophy and Nursing**, we look into the crystal ball and ask: where might philosophy and nursing be ten years hence? Speakers talk either to their chapter contributors and/or they draw on fresh thinking. **Please book your free place by completing our [online form](#)**

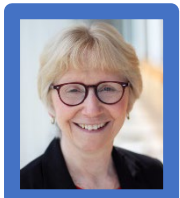
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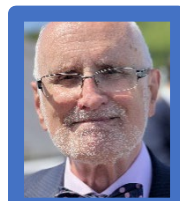
**[Pamela J Grace](#)** begins the event by saying a few words about the book.



**[Michael Traynor](#)** – **Who are we?** Questions such as ‘where will nursing be regarding philosophical engagement in 10 years?’ and ‘dare we embrace philosophy’s disruptive potential?’ are meaningless unless we first deconstruct ‘nursing’ and ask, who is ‘we’?



**[Sally Thorne](#)** – **The nursing theory movement:** Sally will critically reflect on the body of intellectual activity we often refer to as the “nursing theory movement”. Sally suggests that, as a philosophical enterprise, this movement did not quite serve the intended purpose and may have detracted from the work of grappling with the interesting ontological and epistemological questions of the discipline.



**[John Paley](#)** – **Deontology:** Recently, there have been signs of a “de-ontologising” movement, which challenges the assumption that formulating an ontological position is a necessary preliminary to social research. John asks whether this movement has any prospects of acquiring support in nursing during the next ten years.



**[Paul Snelling](#)** – **It’s 2033: Who has read our book? Why would they?** Paul will discuss some problems of ‘level’ in nursing education and practice and ask if there are parallels between evidence-based-practice, and philosophy-based practice.

