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The articles published in this volume reflect a wide range of political issues and debates that can be found within the current field of political science. Not only do our contributors come from different theoretical and disciplinary perspectives, they also come from a wide spatial locale: Michael Ma has studied Theory and Criticism at the University of Western Ontario; Mike Murphy studies Political Science at McGill University; Imre Szeman is studying Comparative Literature at Duke University; and Davina Bhandar, David Pottie and Graham Todd are in the Graduate Programme in Political Science at York University.

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We encourage readers to submit critiques of previously published articles, and will offer the article authors the opportunity for response. Additionally, all graduate students are invited to participate in future volumes of *Problématique* through article and book review submissions, or by participating in the collective.

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