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## LECTORI SALUTEM

This issue delivers a diverse set of articles.

Máté Julesz discusses some challenges of health data management, focusing on the European Health Data Space.

Márton Pál Iványi takes us to a more theoretical level and investigates the principles of efficacy and joy, technology-centrism, and consumerism from a critical social approach.

Kang and Liang share empirical results on Discrepancies between two groups with different political orientations on a sample from Taiwan.

Oleh Shynkarenko in his essay on Science Fiction in Ukraine explains how the fiction of the 1920s promoted the ideology of naive techno-communism, but during the next forty years, it became obvious that the Soviet project had reached a dead end, and its positivist component had not brought the desired results. Ukrainian SF writers then turned to mysticism and denial of a rational view of the world. This essay has part 2, which will be published in an upcoming English language issue.

Roman Krzanowski presents the various conceptualizations of information, including biological information, natural information, pragmatic information, physical information, quantum information, quantified information, relative information, semantic information, semiotic information, epistemic information, ontological information, and syntactic information, together with some of their variants.

Héder, Gorgul, Akgun, and Mitschke report on the findings of a workshop on the current state of engineering ethics education, mostly focusing on gaps, as well as the perceived challenges of the future.

Finally, Yao Lu reviews the book “Breached!: Why Data Security Law Fails and How to Improve it, by Daniel J. Solove and Woodrow Hartzog, Oxford University Press.