

## From the Editor

WITH THIS ISSUE, *Business Ethics Quarterly* begins its twentieth year of publication. Later in the year we expect to publish an array of special articles and commentaries that look at the development of business ethics scholarship (and *Business Ethics Quarterly*) during that time period, and that also analyze and develop a variety of new directions for business ethics scholarship in the future. Meanwhile, this issue offers in-depth examples of one particular new venue of business ethics research: empirical research on what has come to be known as behavioral ethics, edited by guest editors David de Cremer and David Mayer and associate editor Marshall Schminke. We realize that not all of *Business Ethics Quarterly*'s readers are equally familiar with empirical methods. So as we do with other empirical articles, we have asked the authors to structure their articles such that non-quantitatively trained readers may skip those sections of the articles that detail the empirical methods, while still profiting from the other "theory and implications" sections of the articles (which sections include non-numerical summaries of the empirical findings).

With this issue we also welcome Alan Strudler (The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania) as associate editor. Professor Strudler's expertise encompasses both moral philosophy and law, with research emphases including ethics in finance, the philosophy of law, and cross-cultural questions of ethics. The other editors and I look forward to working with him.

Finally, with the growing number of associate editors serving *Business Ethics Quarterly* the need for what *BEQ* has referred to as "advisory editors" has diminished, and thus we have eliminated those positions. Many thanks go those currently serving in this role (James Gaa, Richard De George, Linda Treviño, N. Craig Smith, and Alan Strudler), and to their various predecessors as well.

Gary R. Weaver, Editor in Chief