

## CONTRIBUTORS

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**James B. Freeman** is Professor of Philosophy at Hunter College of The City University of New York, where he has taught since 1978. His main area of research is informal logic and argumentation theory. His informal logic text, *Thinking Logically: Basic Concepts for Reasoning* (Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice Hall, 1988, 1993), presents a method of diagramming argument structure integrating elements of the Toulmin model with the “standard” approach, familiar from the texts of Stephen N. Thomas and others. His monograph, *Dialectics and the Macrostructure of Arguments: A Theory of Argument Structure* (Berlin and New York: Foris Publications, 1991), critically appraises the Toulmin model and argues for incorporating various aspects of the model into the standard approach as presented in *Thinking Logically*. His latest book, *Acceptable Premises: An Epistemic Approach to an Informal Logic Problem* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2005), calls upon the Toulmin model to explicate certain issues concerning the acceptability of basic premises. Besides the paper presented in this volume, he discusses explicating relevance through Toulmin’s notion of warrant in “Relevance, Warrants, Backing, Inductive Support,” *Argumentation* 6 (1992), 219-235. He is currently concerned with the problem of connection adequacy in arguments, specifically with assaying relevance and ground adequacy.

**John Fox** was educated at Durham and Cambridge Universities in the UK, and then carried out research in AI and cognitive science at Carnegie-Mellon and Cornell Universities in the USA. At Cancer Research UK he leads the Advanced Computation Laboratory whose research straddles computer science, artificial intelligence and software engineering with a particular focus on medicine (see [www.acl.icnet.uk](http://www.acl.icnet.uk)). Fox has published widely in AI and cognitive science and biomedical engineering, and was founding editor of the *Knowledge Engineering Review* (Cambridge University Press). Recent publications include *Safe and Sound: Artificial Intelligence in Hazardous Applications* (AAAI and MIT Press, July 2000), which deals with many aspects of the theory and use of argumentation within the context of autonomous agents. In 1996 the ACL received the 20th Anniversary Gold Medal of the European Federation of Medical Informatics for its work on PROforma, a declarative agent specification language, and an associated suite of application development tools. Among the applications of PROforma are decision support and workflow management, many of which have been developed and validated for medical use ([www.openclinical.org/gmm\\_proforma.html](http://www.openclinical.org/gmm_proforma.html)). He is

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**James F. Klumpp** is Professor of Communication at the University of Maryland. He has written extensively in contemporary rhetorical theory and particularly in argumentation theory, and studies contemporary and historical discourse as a rhetorical critic. He has edited the journal *Argumentation and Advocacy* and has been the Director of the NCA/AFA Summer Conference in Argumentation.

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**Manfred Kraus** is lecturer for Classics at the University of Tübingen, Germany. He studied Classics and German Language and Literature in Munich and Oxford and took his degree of Dr. phil. in 1984 at the University of Munich. The title of his doctoral thesis is *Name und Sache. Ein Problem im frühgriechischen Denken* (Amsterdam: B.R. Grüner 1987). He has written various articles on topics concerning Greek and Latin literature, ancient philosophy, the history of rhetoric and the theory of argumentation, and has contributed a number of major articles to the *Historisches Wörterbuch der Rhetorik* edited at Tübingen. His main scholarly interests are early Greek philosophy, the philosophy of Plato and Aristotle, philosophy of language, poetics and aesthetics of Greek tragedy, history of education, theory and history of rhetoric from antiquity to modern times, and the theory of

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**John Zeleznikow** is a full Professor of Information Systems at Victoria University, Melbourne, Australia. Prior to this, he spent two and a half years at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, UK, where he was the Director of the Joseph Bell Centre for Forensic Statistics and Legal Reasoning at the University of Edinburgh Law School. Professor Zeleznikow has successfully supervised ten PhD students, published two research books, forty refereed journal articles and one hundred refereed conference articles. Professor Zeleznikow's current research focus is upon Information Technology applications in law, including Web-based decision support, knowledge discovery and data-mining, negotiation and dispute resolution.

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