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- 8 which bases ethics on acute analyses of what is going on in human living together. More specifically, one could think of his elucidations of the moral importance of human interdependence and the role of spontaneity in human life. Løgstrup's phenomenological approach was also the central subject of discussions during the Sandbjerg workshop. One of the principal topics of these discussions was the question, provoked by the different positions of Fink and Reinders, of whether Løgstrup's ethics is convincing on purely philosophical grounds or can be accepted only on the basis of theological presuppositions. Another important theme was the scope of phenomenology. Is the notion that life is a gift (*donum*), for example, implied in a phenomenological description of the experience of gratitude, or does it involve a religious or theological interpretation that transcends such a description? Obviously, these two topics are connected insofar as a view of the reach of phenomenology affects the question of whether Løgstrup's ethics can be considered philosophically plausible. There was general agreement among the workshop participants that these issues, as well as a number of others, deserve further research.