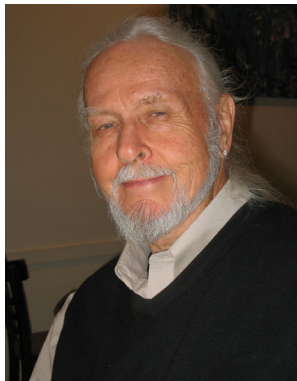


## From the editor

Harvey S. James Jr.

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This issue of *Agriculture and Human Values* is dedicated to the memory of Richard P. Haynes, who passed away in April 2014 at the age of 82. Professor Haynes was Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at the University of Florida.



Professor Haynes founded the journal *Agriculture and Human Values* in 1984. It began as a newsletter but later became the official journal of the Agriculture, Food and Human Values Society, of which Professor Haynes was also a founding member. He was executive secretary of the Society until a few years ago. In the first issue of *Agriculture and Human Values*, Professor Haynes defined the Journal's purpose as "a forum for those of us who want to develop greater dialogue among the various liberal arts and agricultural disciplines so that we can all come to have a better understanding of where we want to go in the practice of an activity that is very fundamental to human well-being" (Haynes 1984, p. 2). I support this vision of the Journal.

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Professor Haynes published extensively as an applied philosopher, focusing particularly on ethical issues involving animals. He published the book *Animal Welfare: Competing Conceptions and Their Ethical Implications* in 2008, as well as other books, research articles and creative writings.

He left a lasting mark on the profession as a scholar and made the world a better place. We miss you, Professor Haynes.

This issue of *Agriculture and Human Values* contains the following articles as well as a special symposium on multi-stakeholder initiatives. Thuo et al. examine how social networks affect information acquisition and technology adoption in a study of groundnut farmers in Uganda and Kenya. Zwickle, Wilson and Doohan interview agricultural experts to better understand the extent to which organic farmers utilize principles of ecological weed management. Sinclair et al. study the effects of deregulation in the Australian dairy industry to determine whether a process of resilience thinking could have mitigated unintended problems. Passidomo critiques efforts to promote food justice and food sovereignty through three examples of food projects implemented in post-Katrina New Orleans. Potter and Wolf examine the extent to which payments for ecosystem services affect government-centered environmental policies by comparing systems in the US with the UK. The special symposium, guest edited by Emmanuelle Cheyns and Lone Riisgaard, contains the editors' introduction, six articles, and a concluding commentary by Lawrence Busch.

### Reference

Haynes, R.P. 1984. From the editor. *Agriculture and Human Values* 1(1): 1–4.