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The judges were unanimous in their verdict, writing as follows:

The article offers an elegantly systematic, insightful and eloquently argued analysis of the relationship between the ethical and political in Butler's work. Its dual focus on what Rushing calls the ethical dispositions of generosity, humility and patience together with the politics of 'unsatisfaction' will help move critical discussions of Butler's understanding of politics in new directions. A real joy to read!

The judging panel was chaired by Professor Moya Lloyd, Loughborough University, UK, and supported by Professor Kenneth Paul Tan, Lew Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, National University of Singapore and Professor Paul Apostolidis, Whitman College, USA.