

# Preface

The volume editor for this 58th volume of the Nebraska Symposium on Motivation is Robert Belli. The volume editor coordinated the symposium that led to this volume including selecting and inviting the contributors. This year he had the additional challenge of a volcanic eruption in Iceland that disrupted air travel from Europe, home to three presenters. Fortunately all three were able to participate, in person or via streaming video, opening a new era in technology for the Symposium. My thanks go to Bob and to our contributors for their perseverance over obstacles and for outstanding presentations and chapters. The debate on recovered memories has had significant implications for our understanding of memory, the law and, most importantly, the wellbeing of individuals whose lives have been changed by this controversy.

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