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Phenomenology Emmanuel Lévinas, 1995 In this landmark study Emmanuel Levinas discusses the aspects and function of intuition in Husserl's thought and its meaning for philosophical self reflection An essential and illuminating explication of central issues in Husserl's phenomenology it is also important as a formative work of one of this century's most distinguished philosophers Levinas focuses on the role of intuition which he explains as the theoretical act of consciousness that makes objects present to us He demonstrates how Husserl's theory of intuition follows directly from his new conception of being He then identifies intuition as the original phenomenon that leads to the concept of truth itself In this analysis he shows that Husserl's theory of being opens up an entirely new philosophical dimension

The Theory and Practice of Husserl's Phenomenology Harry P. Reeder, 2010

Ideas Pertaining to a Pure Phenomenology and to a Phenomenological Philosophy Edmund Husserl, 1983-09-30 the *Logische Untersuchungen* I phenomenology has been conceived as a substratum of empirical psychology as a sphere comprising immanent descriptions of psychical mental processes a sphere comprising descriptions that so the immanence in question is understood are strictly confined within the bounds of internal experience It would seem that my protest against this conception has been of little avail and the added explanations which sharply pinpointed at least some chief points of difference either have not been understood or have been heedlessly pushed aside Thus the replies directed against my criticism of psychological method are also quite negative because they miss the straightforward sense of my presentation My criticism of psychological method did not at all deny the value of modern psychology did not at all disparage the experimental work done by eminent men Rather it laid bare certain in the literal sense radical defects of method upon the removal of which in my opinion must depend an elevation of psychology to a higher scientific level and an extraordinary amplification of its field of work Later on an occasion will be found to say a few words about the unnecessary defences of psychology against my supposed attacks

End of Phenomenology Tom Sparrow, 2014-06-04 Shows how speculative realism is replacing phenomenology as the beacon of realism in contemporary Continental philosophy

Event and Subjectivity: The Question of Phenomenology in Claude Romano and Jean-Luc Marion Kadir Filiz, 2023-12-11 Event and Subjectivity presents a rich phenomenological analysis of the event in contemporary phenomenology by focussing on the work of Claude Romano and Jean-Luc Marion Although the event is a major topic of contemporary philosophy its centrality has not been acknowledged enough in the phenomenological movement The book starts with the idea that the event cannot find a proper place in Husserl's transcendental phenomenology and Heidegger's existential phenomenology It proposes a phenomenological version of the event that transforms the definition of phenomenon subjectivity and phenomenology itself in order to do justice to the phenomenality of the event At the same time Event and Subjectivity is the first book on Claude Romano's understanding of phenomenology in English It also offers a fresh reading of the phenomenology of Jean-Luc Marion by highlighting the phenomenon of the event

Phenomenology World Wide Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka, 2002 Phenomenology is the main philosophy of the 20th century now passed on to a new

generation To restore its authentic vision this title proposes a return to its foundational source in Husserl's project of a universal science unpacking all its creative capacities

The Ethics of Husserl's Phenomenology Joaquim Siles i Borràs, 2010-02-11 The Ethics of Husserl's Phenomenology aims to relocate the question of ethics at the very heart of Husserl's phenomenology This is based on the idea that Husserl's phenomenology is an epistemological inquiry ultimately motivated by an ethical demand that pervades his writing from the publication of Logical Investigations 1900-1901 up to The Crisis of European Sciences and Transcendental Phenomenology 1935 Joaquim Siles Borràs traces the ethical concepts apparent throughout Husserl's main body of work and argues that Husserl's phenomenology of consciousness experience and meaning is ultimately motivated by an ethical demand by means of which Husserl aims to re-define philosophy and re-found science with the aim of making philosophy and science capable of dealing with the most pressing questions concerning the meaningfulness of human existence

An Actology of the Given Malcolm Torry, 2023-08-03 An actology introduced by the first book in this series Actology Action Change and Diversity in the Western Philosophical Tradition is a conceptual structure characterized by action change and diversity and that envisages reality as action in changing patterns The previous book in this series Actological Readings in Continental Philosophy reads a number of continental philosophers through this lens This new book An Actology of the Given takes a somewhat different approach it explores the concepts of the gift givenness giving and other cognates in the light of reality understood as action in patterns rather than as beings that change and it does so by discussing some anthropology the writings of a number of continental philosophers biblical texts social policy and a variety of other givens

The New Yearbook for Phenomenology and Phenomenological Philosophy Burt C. Hopkins, Daniele De Santis, 2023-10-31 Volume XXI Special Issue 2023 Part 1 Phenomenological Perspectives on Aesthetics and Art Part 2 Heidegger and Contemporary French Philosophy Aim and Scope The New Yearbook for Phenomenology and Phenomenological Philosophy provides an annual international forum for phenomenological research in the spirit of Husserl's groundbreaking work and the extension of this work by such figures as Reinach Scheler Stein Heidegger Sartre Levinas Merleau-Ponty and Gadamer Contributors Liliana Albertazzi Dimitris Apostolopoulos Gabriele Baratelli Anna Irene Baka Irene Breuer John Brough Peer Bundgaard Justin Clemens Richard Colledge Bryan Cooke Françoise Dastur Ivo De Gennaro Natalie Depraz Helena De Preester Daniele De Santis Madalina Diaconu Arto Haapala Robyn Horner Erik Kuravsky Donald Landes Elisa Magri Michelle Maiese Regina Nino Mion Brian O'Connor Costas Pagondiotis Knox Peden Constantinos Picolas Hans Reiner Sepp Jack Reynolds Jon Roffe Claude Romano Maxine Sheets-Johnstone Michela Summa Panos Theodorou Fotini Vassiliou and Sanem Yazicioglu Submissions Manuscripts prepared for blind review should be submitted to the Editors burt.crowell@hopkins.univ-lille.fr and daniel.desantis@ff.cuni.cz electronically via e-mail attachments

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these topics hold the keys to some of phenomenology's most pressing structural questions especially regarding deconstructive approaches within the field The book claims that the topic of desire is a central lynchpin to understanding the two thinkers conflict over the gift for the gift is reducible to the desire to give which initiates a turn to the topic of generosity To what degree might loving also imply giving How far might it be suggested that love is reducible to desire and intentionality It is demonstrated how Derrida the generative father of deconstruction rejects the possibility of any potential relation between the gift and desire on the account that desire is bound to calculative repetition economical appropriation and subject centered interests that hinder deconstruction Whereas Marion a representative of the phenomenological tradition demands a unique union between the gift and desire which are both represented in his reduction to givenness and erotic reduction The book is the first extensive attempt to contextualize the stark differences between Marion and Derrida within the phenomenological legacy Husserl Heidegger Kant supplies readers with in depth accounts of the topics of the gift love and desire and demonstrates another means through which the appearing of phenomena might be understood namely according to the generosity of things *Heaven, Earth, and In-Between in the Harmony of Life* Anna-Teresa

Tymieniecka, 2012-12-06 This volume marks a phase of accomplishment in the work of the World Phenomenology Institute in unfolding a dialogue between Occidental phenomenology and the Oriental Chinese classic philosophy Going beyond the stage of reception the Oriental scholars show in this collection of studies their perspicacity and philosophical skills in comparing the concepts ideas the vision of classic phenomenology and Chinese philosophy toward uncovering their common intuitions This in depth probing aims at reviving Occidental thinking reaching to its intuitive sources as well as providing Chinese thinking with a precise apparatus of expression toward its rejuvenation in a new significance Studies by Korean and Chinese phenomenologists Nam In Lee Inhui Park Benjamin I Schwartz Anna Teresa Tymieniecka Sitansu Ray Zhang Xian Zhang Qingxiong Tsung I Dow Ashok K Gangadean Yushiro Takei Louise Sunderarajan Gregory Tropea James Sellmann Tyong Bok Rhie Sang Ki Kim Daniel Zelinski Qingjie Wang Calvin O Schrag Jung Sun Han *Ideas Pertaining to a Pure Phenomenology and to a Phenomenological Philosophy* Edmund Husserl, 1989-09-30 As is made plain in the critical apparatus and editorial matter appended to the original German publication of Husserl's *Ideas II* I this is a text with a history It underwent revision after revision spanning almost 20 years in one of the most fertile periods of the philosopher's life The book owes its form to the work of many hands and its unity is one that has been imposed on it Yet there is nothing here that cannot be traced back to Husserl himself Indeed the final clean copy for publication prepared by an assistant was completely reviewed by the master three times and emended by him in detail on each occasion Nevertheless in the end the work was in fact not submitted for publication and after Husserl's pen last touched the manuscript in 1928 it was set aside until posthumously edited and published by the Husserl Archives in 1952 The story of the composition of *Ideas II* begins with the pencil manuscript of 1912 This is the ultimate textual source for both *Ideas II* and *Ideas III* 2 It has been preserved as a folio of 84

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