



Phenomenological Psychology

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Phenomenological Psychology Darren Langdridge, 2007 This is a student friendly and comprehensive introduction to phenomenological theory and methods the study of phenomena rather than the science of being

Phenomenological Psychology Edmund Husserl, 2012-12-06 THE TEXT In the summer semester of 1925 in Freiburg Edmund Husserl delivered a lecture course on phenomenological psychology in 1926/27 a course on the possibility of an

intentional psychology and in 1928 a course entitled Intentional Psychology. In preparing the critical edition of *Phänomenologische Psychologie* Husserliana IX I Walter Biemel presented the entire 1925 course as the main text and included as supplements significant excerpts from the two subsequent courses along with pertinent selections from various research manuscripts of Husserl. He also included as larger supplementary texts the final version and two of the three earlier drafts of Husserl's *Encyclopedia Britannica* article Phenomenology² with critical comments and a proposed formulation of the Introduction and Part I of the second draft by Martin Heidegger³ and the text of Husserl's Amsterdam lecture Phenomenological Psychology which was a further revision of the *Britannica* article. Only the main text of the 1925 lecture course Husserliana IX 1-234 is translated here. In preparing the German text for publication Walter Biemel took as his basis Husserl's original lecture notes handwritten in shorthand and I Hague Nijhoff 1962 1968. The second impression 1968 corrects a number of printing mistakes which occur in the 1962 impression. 2 English translation by Richard E. Palmer in *Journal of the British Society for Phenomenology* II 1971 77-90. 3 Heidegger's part of the second draft is available in English as Martin Heidegger *The Idea of Phenomenology* tr. John N. Deely and Joseph A. *A Primer in Phenomenological Psychology* Ernest Keen, 1975. Phenomenological Psychology Raymond Joseph McCall, 1983. *Phenomenological Psychology* J.J. Kockelmans, 1987-10-31. Over the past decades many books and essays have been written on phenomenological psychology. Some of these publications are historical in character and were designed to give the reader an idea of the origin, meaning and function of phenomenological psychology and its most important trends. Others are theoretical in nature and were written to give the reader an insight into the ways in which various authors conceive of phenomenological psychology and how they attempt to justify their views in light of the philosophical assumptions underlying their conceptions. Finally, there are a great number of publications in which the authors do not talk about phenomenological psychology but rather try to do what was described as possible and necessary in the first two kinds of publications. Some of these attempts to do the latter have been quite successful; in other cases the results have been disappointing. This anthology contains a number of essays which I have brought together for the explicit purpose of introducing the reader to the Dutch school in phenomenological psychology. The Dutch school occupies an important place in the phenomenological movement as a whole. Buytendijk was one of the first Dutch scholars to contribute to the field and for several decades he remained the central figure of the school.

Transcendental Phenomenological Psychology Jon L. James, 2011-06. From the Preface to the Revised Edition: Since its publication in 2007 *Transcendental Phenomenological Psychology* has been sold on every continent except Antarctica and is in the collections of research libraries in North America, Europe and Asia. Even so, its presentation to the academic community rightly provoked many comments, corrections, suggestions and criticisms. Such input, while mostly welcome, provided the impetus to publish a revised edition. A phenomenological explanation of human consciousness has long been sought in regions of psychology since the discipline was first carved out of philosophical concepts and theories about the human

condition In its earliest years Western psychology was faced with two possible directions for this explanation an empirical naturalistic approach along with physics and biology or a non empirical eidetic approach along with logic and mathematics Edmund Husserl took up the latter His phenomenological tradition of inquiry successfully spanned nearly forty years until suddenly stopped and largely suppressed during the Second World War This book recovers Husserl s revolutionary approach toward the human sciences just as it was developed and just as it is presented for further study Here the author systematically gathers what Husserl calls the leading clues in the phenomenological method proper for a psychology of affective inner experience and then for the first time applies Husserl s own methodology for introducing a phenomenological psychology in the transcendental register of human consciousness Unlike contemporary phenomenological psychology in the existential register transcendental phenomenological psychology is presented as an eidetic non empirical act psychology in Husserl s mature genetic phenomenology This novel approach takes in the full range of solipsistic and transcendental subjectivity in Husserl s theories of human consciousness and follows Husserl s lead in presenting phenomenological psychology as an applied geometry of intentional experience within a step wise theory of inquiry This book is unique in human science today not only in its presentation of the development and applications of Husserl s key concepts for the discipline of psychology but also for introducing a psychology that could be intuitively grasped as self evidently valid wherever one s interest might lie

Phenomenological Psychology as Rigorous Science Alexander Nicolai Wendt, 2024-06-05 Experimental psychology depends on theoretical and methodological foundations Addressing these foundations is not always trivial and requires a shift in epistemological perspective Phenomenology can provide a framework that helps to discuss the possibilities and challenges of the discipline This book provides a historical overview of the phenomenological movement as well as a systematic introduction to the research approaches that are known as phenomenological psychology The central claim is that the phenomenological discourse can increase the conceptual descriptive and methodological rigor in psychology The purpose of the book is to facilitate the dialogue between phenomenology and cognitive sciences It is meant to be a guide for interested scholars but also offers new ideas for experts in the field *An Introduction to Phenomenological Psychology* Dreyer Kruger, Christopher R. Stones, 1981

Phenomenology and Psychological Science Peter Ashworth, Man Cheung Chung, 2007-03-11 There are no books precisely parallel to this one The main works of the major authors in phenomenological philosophy but not phenomenological psychology are in print we mean Husserl Heidegger Sartre and Merleau Ponty General texts on the phenomenological approach in philosophy including ones which take a historical approach are available Notable are H Spiegelberg 1981 *The Phenomenological Movement* 3rd edition The Hague Martinus Nijhoff D Moran 2000 *Introduction to Phenomenology* London Routledge There are several accounts of psychology from a phenomenological viewpoint in print some of which refer to the philosophical roots The extent of the reference varies None fully spells the connections out and none has a historical

perspective For example R S Valle and S Halling 1989 *Existential Phenomenological Perspectives in Psychology* New York Plenum Press E Spinelli 2005 *The Interpreted World An introduction to phenomenological psychology* 2nd edition London Sage H R Pollio T B Henley and C T Thompson 1997 *The Phenomenology of Everyday Life* Cambridge Cambridge University Press K Dahlberg N Drew and M Nyström 2001 *Reflective Lifeworld Research* Stockholm Studentlitteratur There are books in print which are much more concerned with the practicalities of phenomenologically based research in psychology than with the history and philosophy underlying this The most used example is probably C Moustakas 1994 *Phenomenological Research Methods* Thousand Oaks Sage I would characterize the current book in contrast to the above as having phenomenologically based research in psychology firmly in view but addressing in detail the historical development of the phenomenological movement in philosophy insofar as it illuminates the impact on psychology So the historical development of phenomenological philosophy and the impact at each stage on psychology Answering as a collateral effect the question What is phenomenological psychology It is essential to offer an authoritative account of these matters now because Qualitative research in psychology has achieved acceptance in Europe though the acceptance is less in the United States at present and with qualitative research in general phenomenologically based research is widely practiced The British Psychological Society by whom undergraduate degrees in psychology are accredited and without this accreditation students cannot progress to professional training has just begun to demand qualitative research training as part of the research methods and practical training programme This book uniquely contains material that would be needed for a thorough background in phenomenological psychology The British Psychological Society has also just begun to demand a core module in the History and Philosophy of Psychology as part of the advanced undergraduate education of psychology students This book though not intended as a core elementary text would be right as background reading In associated applied areas throughout the world e.g. health psychology organizational and industrial psychology counseling nursing phenomenological approaches are well accepted and very widely used However the meaning of the approach is often misunderstood often boiling down to a report of e.g. patients' statements about such and such a thing Experience is not rigorously addressed This book provides a necessary corrective and indicates what the options are for phenomenologically based research and the basis of these options within the history of phenomenological philosophy

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