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*The Context of the  
Phenomenological Movement*



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# The Context Of The Phenomenological Movement

**J.F. Kobler**



## **The Context Of The Phenomenological Movement:**

**The Context of the Phenomenological Movement** Herbert Spiegelberg, 1981-01-01      The Context of the Phenomenological Movement E. Spiegelberg, 2014-03-14 This is an unashamed collection of studies grown but not planned before hand whose belated unity stems from an unconscious pattern of which I was not aware at the time of writing I call it unashamed not only because I have made no effort to patch up this collection by completely new pieces but also because there seems to me nothing shamefully wrong about following up some loose ends left dangling from my main study of the Phenomenological Movement which I had to cut off from the body of my account in order to preserve its unity and proportion This disclaimer does not mean that there is no connection among the pieces here assembled They belong together while not requiring consecutive reading as attempts to establish common ground 1st lines of communication between the Phenomenological Movement and related enterprises in philosophy They are not put together arbitrarily but because of intrinsic affinities to phenomenology This does not mean an attempt to blur its edges But since they are growing edges any boundaries cannot be drawn sharply without interfering with the phenomena Nevertheless in the end the figure of the Phenomenological Movement should stand out more distinctly as the text against its surrounding context of which these studies are to provide some of the comparative and historical background This is why I gave to this collection the title The Context of the Phenomenological Movement in contrast to the central text as contained in my historical introduction to this movement      **The Context of the Phenomenological Movement**, 1994      *Understanding Nature* Hub Zwart, 2008-01-29 This summons clearly resonates with the archetypal image associated with water as a basic element discussed in Chapter 2 water as the element of freedom of mobility of widening one's horizon Although Nietzsche himself refrained from doing what he summoned others to do scientists like Darwin and novelists like Melville actually went to sea Darwin although regarded by Nietzsche as an arid and mediocre mind exposed himself to the experience of a long term trans oceanic voyage in the course of which he did discover new worlds new justifications new moral watchwords even struggle for life that were to have a tremendous impact on science philosophy and even culture at large Other perspectives are present in Moby Dick as well such as the theologian's one depicting the whale as the biblical Leviathan and the ocean as that part of the world where the great flood never abated Indeed the interpretation of marine phenomena in Biblical terms is more or less omnipresent in the novel and also resounds in the views and language of the philosophical sailor and story teller Ishmael But what about the novelist's whale Actually there is not one novelist's whale Ishmael the narrator unmistakably sides with the whaler's point of view but Melville the author is interested in and tries to do justice to a plurality of voices      The Reception of Husserlian Phenomenology in North America Michela Beatrice Ferri, 2019-06-05 This book presents a historiographical and theoretical analysis of how Husserlian Phenomenology arrived and developed in North America The chapters analyze the different phases of the reception of Edmund Husserl's thought in the USA and Canada The volume discusses the authors and

universities that played a fundamental role in promoting Husserlian Phenomenology and clarifies their connection with American Philosophy Pragmatism and with Analytic Philosophy Starting from the analysis of how the first American Scholars of Edmund Husserl's thought opened the door to the reception of his texts the book explores the first encounters between Pragmatism and Husserlian Phenomenology in American Universities The study focuses then on those Scholars who fled from Europe to America from 1933 onwards to escape Nazism Felix Kaufmann Alfred Schutz Aron Gurwitsch Herbert Spiegelberg Fritz Kaufmann among the most notable and illustrates how their teaching provided the very basis for the spreading of Husserlian Phenomenology in North America The volume examines then the action of the 20th Century North American Husserl Scholars together with those places societies centers and journals specifically created to represent the development of the studies devoted to Husserlian Phenomenology in the U S with a focus of the Regional Phenomenological Schools

**American Philosophy and the Intellectual Migration** Sander Verhaegh, 2025-01-27 How did immigrant scholars such as Rudolf Carnap Max Horkheimer and Alfred Schütz influence the development of American philosophy Why was the U S community more receptive to logical empiricism than to critical theory or phenomenology This volume brings together fifteen historians of philosophy to explore the impact of the intellectual migration In the 1930s the rise of fascism forced dozens of philosophers to flee to the United States Prominent logical empiricists acquired positions at prestigious U S universities Critical theorists moved their Frankfurt School to Columbia University And a group of phenomenologists taught at the New School for Social Research Though many refugee scholars acquired some American following logical empiricism had the biggest impact on academic philosophy The exiled empiricists helped the country turn into a bastion of analytic philosophy after the war Phenomenology and critical theory became prominent schools from the 1970s onwards and continue to be influential in American philosophy today This is the first book to investigate the migration from an integrated perspective bringing together historians of American philosophy logical empiricism phenomenology and critical theory **Heidegger's**

**Early Philosophy** James Luchte, 2011-10-27 In Heidegger's Early Philosophy James Luchte sets forth a comprehensive examination of Heidegger's phenomenology between 1924 and 1929 during which time Heidegger was largely concerned with a radical temporalization of thought The book seeks to re-construct Heidegger's radical phenomenology through an interpretation of all his published and unpublished works of the period including the 1920s lecture courses and his published works Kant and the Problem of Metaphysics and his magnum opus Being and Time The book also explores Heidegger's relationship with other philosophers such as Husserl Kant and Leibniz with respect to the question of the relationship of thought and temporality The book addresses a significant void in the treatment of Heidegger's early phenomenology emphasizing the importance of Heidegger's lecture courses and other works besides Being and Time and thereby investigates the many fragments of Heidegger's work so as to more fully comprehend the meaning and significance of the original project James Luchte makes an extraordinary and hugely important contribution to the field of Heidegger Studies

*Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers* John R. Shook, 2005-01-01 The Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers includes both academic and non academic philosophers and a large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected. It includes those intellectuals involved in the development of psychology, pedagogy, sociology, anthropology, education, theology, political science and several other fields before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in the late nineteenth century. Each entry contains a short biography of the writer, an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas, a bibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading. While all the major post Civil War philosophers are represented, the most valuable feature of this dictionary is its coverage of a huge range of less well known writers including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers. In many cases the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers. This book will be an indispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of modern American thought.

**Vatican II and Phenomenology** J.F. Kobler, 2012-12-06 The thesis of this essay may be stated quite briefly. Vatican II is a demonstration model of the phenomenological method employed on an international scale. It exemplifies the final developmental stage postulated by Husserl of an intersubjective phenomenology which would take its point of departure not from individual subjectivity but from transcendental intersubjectivity. Vatican II accordingly offers a unique application of a universal transcendental philosophy in the field of religious reflection for the practical purposes of moral and socio cultural renewal. Phenomenology as a distinctively European development is relatively unknown in America at least in its pure form. Our contact with this style of intuitive reflection is usually filtered through psychology or sociology. However, Edmund Husserl, The Father of Phenomenology, was originally trained in mathematics and he entered the field of philosophy because he recognized that the theoretical foundations of modern science were disintegrating. He foresaw that unless this situation were rectified, modern men would eventually slip into an attitude of absolute scepticism, relativism and pragmatism. After the First World War he saw this theoretical problem mirrored more and more in the social turbulence of Europe and his thoughts turned to the need for a renewal at all levels of life. In 1937, when Nazism was triumphant in Germany and Europe on the brink of World War II, he wrote his last major work, *The Crisis of European Sciences and Transcendental Philosophy*.

*Husserl's Position in the School of Brentano* Robin D. Rollinger, 2013-06-29 Phenomenology according to Husserl is meant to be philosophy as rigorous science. It was Franz Brentano who inspired him to pursue the ideal of scientific philosophy. Though Husserl began his philosophical career as an orthodox disciple of Brentano, he eventually began to have doubts about this orientation. *The Logische Untersuchungen* is the result of such doubts. Especially after the publication of that work, he became increasingly convinced that in the interests of scientific philosophy he had to go in a direction which diverged from Brentano and other members of this school. Brentanists who believed in the same ideal. An attempt is made here to ascertain Husserl's philosophical relation to Brentano and certain other Brentanists: Carl Stumpf, Benno Kerry, Kasimir Twardowski, Alexius Meinong and Anton Marty. The crucial

turning point in the development of these relations is to be found in the essay which Husserl wrote in 1894 particularly in response to Twardowski under the title *Intentional Objects* which is translated as an appendix in this volume This study will be of interest to historians of philosophy and phenomenology in particular but also to anyone concerned with the ideal of scientific philosophy

**The New Century** Keith Ansell-Pearson, Alan D. Schrift, 2014-09-03 This volume covers the period between the 1890s and 1930s a period that witnessed revolutions in the arts and society which set the agenda for the rest of the century In philosophy the period saw the birth of analytic philosophy the development of new programmes and new modes of inquiry the emergence of phenomenology as a new rigorous science the birth of Freudian psychoanalysis and the maturing of the discipline of sociology This period saw the most influential work of a remarkable series of thinkers who reviewed evaluated and transformed 19th century thought A generation of thinkers among them Henri Bergson Emile Durkheim Sigmund Freud Martin Heidegger Edmund Husserl Karl Jaspers Max Scheler and Ludwig Wittgenstein completed the disenchantment of the world and sought a new re enchantment

*Time's Visible Surface* Mike Gubser, 2006 Expands our understanding of Alois Riegl beyond his role as an art historian to a pivotal figure in cultural theory at large while placing his interest in history and time within the intellectual world of fin de siècle Vienna Alois Riegl's art history has influenced thinkers as diverse as Erwin Panofsky Georg Lukacs Walter Benjamin Paul Feyerabend Gilles Deleuze and Félix Guattari One of the founders of the modern discipline of art history Riegl is best known for his theories of representation Yet his inquiries into the role of temporality in artistic production including his argument that art conveys a culture's consciousness of time show him to be a more wide ranging and influential commentator on historiographical issues than has been previously acknowledged In *Time's Visible Surface* Michael Gubser presents Riegl's work as a sustained examination of the categories of temporality and history in art Supported by a rich exploration of Riegl's writings Gubser argues that Riegl viewed artworks as registering historical time visibly in artistic forms Gubser's discussion of Riegl's academic milieu also challenges the widespread belief that Austrian modernism adopted a self consciously ahistorical worldview By analyzing the works of Riegl's professors and colleagues at the University of Vienna Gubser shows that Riegl's interest in temporality from his early articles on calendar art through later volumes on the Roman art industry and Dutch portraiture fit into a broad discourse on time history and empiricism that engaged Viennese thinkers such as the philosopher Franz Brentano the historian Theodor von Sickel and the art historian Franz Wickhoff By expanding our understanding of Riegl and his intellectual context *Time's Visible Surface* demonstrates that Riegl is a pivotal figure in cultural theory and that fin de siècle Vienna holds continued relevance for today's cultural and philosophical debates

*The Foundations of Social Research* Michael Crotty, 1998-08-26 Choosing a research method can be bewildering How can you be sure which methodology is appropriate or whether your chosen combination of methods is consistent with the theoretical perspective you want to take This book links methodology and theory with great clarity and precision showing students and researchers how to navigate the maze of conflicting

terminology The major epistemological stances and theoretical perspectives that colour and shape current social research are detailed and the author reveals the philosophical origins of these schools of inquiry and shows how various disciplines contribute to the practice of social research as it is known today

**Historical Dictionary of Husserl's Philosophy** John J. Drummond, 2022-03-14 Edmund Husserl is generally regarded as the founding figure of the philosophical movement of phenomenology by which he understands a descriptive science of the essential structures of experiences and of their objects precisely as these are experienced Phenomenology has had a decisive influence on philosophy in the 20th century especially in Europe The movement known as continental philosophy whether practiced in Europe or elsewhere has its roots in phenomenology and in the post Hegelian philosophies of S ren Kierkegaard Friedrich Nietzsche and Karl Marx

**Historical Dictionary of Husserl's Philosophy** Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 600 cross referenced entries on his key concepts and major writings as well as entries on his most important predecessors contemporaries and successors This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Edmund Husserl

The Cambridge Companion to Husserl Barry Smith, David Woodruff Smith, 1995-05-26 Exploring the full range of Husserl's work these essays reveal just how systematic his philosophy is An underlying theme is resistance to the idea current in much intellectual history of a radical break between modern and postmodern philosophy with Husserl as the last of the great Cartesians

*Descriptive Psychology* Franz Brentano, 2012-11-12 Franz Brentano 1838 1917 is a key figure in the development of Twentieth Century thought It was his work that set Husserl on to the road of phenomenology and intentionality that inspired Meinong's theory of the object which influenced Bertrand Russell and the entire Polish school of philosophy

*Descriptive Psychology* presents a series of lectures given by Brentano in 1887 they were the culmination of his work and the clearest statement of his mature thought It was this later period which proved to be so important in the work of his student Husserl This is the first English translation of his work Benito Muller has added a concise introduction which places Brentano within the history of philosophy and psychology and locates his influence in contemporary thought

Immersing in the Concrete Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka, S. Matsuba, 2013-04-17 The world was first introduced to the expertise and originality of Japanese scholars in phenomenology in *Analecta Husserliana* Vol IX 1979 The third generation of Japanese scholars belonging to the newly founded Merleau Ponty Japanese Circle are now presented Following Merleau Ponty's tendency the studies collected here seem to make a fresh phenomenological start in relation to classical Husserlian phenomenology turning deliberately towards the concrete the wild world flesh embodiment natural signs primal nature The rule of intentionality natural language is thereby devalued The wealth of insights the freshness of intuition and the seminal power of these fascinating enquiries well merit a close reading

**Immateriality and Early Modern English Literature** Knapp James A. Knapp, 2020-03-02 Examines literary engagement with immateriality since the material turn in early modern studies Provides six case studies of works by

Shakespeare Donne and Herbert offering new readings of important literary texts of the English Renaissance alongside detailed chapters outlining attitudes towards immateriality in works of natural philosophy medicine and theology Employs an innovative organization around three major areas in which problem of immaterial was particularly pitched Ontology Theology and Psychology or Being Believing and Thinking Includes wide ranging references to early modern literary philosophical and theological texts Demonstrates how innovations in natural philosophy influenced thought about the natural world and how it was portrayed in literature Engages with current early modern scholarship in the areas of material culture cognitive literary studies and phenomenology Immateriality and Early Modern English Literature explores how early modern writers responded to rapidly shifting ideas about the interrelation of their natural and spiritual worlds It provides six case studies of works by Shakespeare Donne and Herbert offering new readings of important literary texts of the English Renaissance alongside detailed chapters outlining attitudes towards immateriality in works of natural philosophy medicine and theology Building on the importance of addressing material culture in order to understand early modern literature Knapp demonstrates how the literary imagination was shaped by changing attitudes toward the immaterial realm

**Karl Schuhmann, Selected papers on phenomenology** Karl Schuhmann, 2005-12-11 Selected papers on phenomenology offers the best work in this field by the acclaimed historian of philosophy Karl Schuhmann 1941 2003 displaying the extraordinary range and depth of his unique scholarship Topics covered include the development of Husserl's concept of intentionality Husserl and Indian philosophy the origins of speech act theory in Munich phenomenology the historical background of the notion of phenomenology and Johannes Daubert's critique of Martin Heidegger This book brings together in chronological arrangement fourteen papers Though thirteen of these were published before in some form several were not easily accessible so far In addition a substantial piece of research Schuhmann's chronicle of Johannes Daubert appears here for the first time All articles have been edited in accordance with the author's wishes and incorporate his later additions and corrections

*Disclosing the World* Andrew Inkpin, 2016-03-11 A phenomenological conception of language drawing on Heidegger Merleau Ponty and Wittgenstein with implications for both the philosophy of language and current cognitive science In this book Andrew Inkpin considers the disclosive function of language what language does in revealing or disclosing the world His approach to this question is a phenomenological one centering on the need to accord with the various experiences speakers can have of language With this aim in mind he develops a phenomenological conception of language with important implications for both the philosophy of language and recent work in the embodied embedded enactive extended 4e tradition of cognitive science Inkpin draws extensively on the work of Martin Heidegger Maurice Merleau Ponty and Ludwig Wittgenstein showing how their respective conceptions of language can be combined to complement each other within a unified view From the early Heidegger Inkpin extracts a basic framework for a phenomenological conception of language comprising both a general picture of the role of language and a specific model of the function of words Merleau Ponty's views are used to explicate the



generic pointing out or presentational function of linguistic signs in more detail while the late Wittgenstein is interpreted as providing versatile means to describe their many pragmatic uses Having developed this unified phenomenological view Inkipin explores its broader significance He argues that it goes beyond the conventional realism idealism opposition that it challenges standard assumptions in mainstream post Fregean philosophy of language and that it makes a significant contribution not only to the philosophical understanding of language but also to 4e cognitive science

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