



The Cogito In Husserls Philosophy

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The Cogito in Husserl's Philosophy Gaston Berger, 1972 *The Cogito in Husserl's Philosophy. Translated by Kathleen McLaughlin. With an Introduction by James M. Edie* Gaston Berger, James M. Edie, Kathleen MACLAUGHLIN, 1972 **The Philosophy of Husserl** Burt Hopkins, 2015-01-28 As the founder of phenomenology Edmund Husserl has been hugely influential in the development of contemporary continental philosophy In *The Philosophy of Husserl* Burt Hopkins shows that the unity of Husserl's philosophical enterprise is found in the investigation of the origins of cognition being meaning and ultimately philosophy itself Hopkins challenges the prevailing view that Husserl's late turn to history is inconsistent with his earlier attempts to establish phenomenology as a pure science and also the view of Heidegger and Derrida that the limits of transcendental phenomenology are historically driven by ancient Greek philosophy Part 1 presents Plato's written and unwritten theories of eid and Aristotle's criticism of both Part 2 traces Husserl's early investigations into the formation of mathematical and logical concepts and charts the critical necessity that leads from descriptive psychology to transcendently pure phenomenology Part 3 investigates the movement of Husserl's phenomenology of transcendental consciousness to that of monadological intersubjectivity Part 4 presents the final stage of the development of Husserl's thought which situates monadological intersubjectivity within the context of the historical a priori constitutive of all meaning Part 5 exposes the unwarranted historical presuppositions that guide Heidegger's fundamental ontological and Derrida's deconstructive criticisms of Husserl's transcendental phenomenology *The Philosophy of Husserl* will be required reading for all students of phenomenology **Merleau-Ponty's Reading of Husserl** Ted Toadvine, Lester Embree, 2013-03-09 Merleau-Ponty's Reading of Husserl explores the relationship between two of the greatest thinkers of the twentieth century Edmund Husserl the father of modern phenomenology and Maurice Merleau-Ponty considered by many to be his greatest philosophical heir While Merleau-Ponty's influence on the dissemination and reception of Husserl's thought is indisputable unresolved questions remain concerning the philosophical projects of these two thinkers Does phenomenology first reach its true potential in Merleau-Ponty's hands guided by his appreciation of the tacit goals underlying Husserl's philosophical project Or is Merleau-Ponty's phenomenology a creative but ultimately misdirected appropriation of Husserl's work In this volume the first devoted to a comparison of the work of these two philosophers ten leading scholars draw on the latest research and newly available manuscripts to offer novel insights into Merleau-Ponty's reading of Husserl with implications for our understanding of phenomenology's significance its method and the future of philosophy **The Theory of Intuition in Husserl's 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

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Phenomenology Kevin Hermberg, 2006-12-08 Kevin Hermberg's book fills an important gap in previous Husserl scholarship by focusing on intersubjectivity and empathy i.e the experience of others as other subjects and by addressing the related issues of validity the degrees of evidence with which something can be experienced and the different senses of objective in Husserl's texts Despite accusations by commentators that Husserl's is a solipsistic philosophy and that the epistemologies in Husserl's late and early works are contradictory Hermberg shows that empathy and thus other subjects are related to one's knowledge on the view offered in each of Husserl's Introductions to Phenomenology Empathy is significantly related to knowledge in at least two ways and Husserl's epistemology might consequently be called a social epistemology a empathy helps to give evidence for validity and thus to solidify one's knowledge and b it helps to broaden one's knowledge by giving access to what others have known These roles of empathy are not at odds with one another rather both are at play in each of the Introductions if even only implicitly and given his position in the earlier work Husserl needed to expand the role of empathy as he did Such a reliance on empathy however calls into question whether Husserl's is a transcendental philosophy in the sense Husserl claimed **Democracy and the Divine** Alexandra Aidler, 2019-10-10 Advancing the thesis that a

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Husserl's Legacy in Phenomenological Philosophies Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka, 2012-12-06 **The Husserl Dictionary** Dermot Moran, Joseph Cohen, 2013-03-14 The Husserl Dictionary is a comprehensive and accessible guide to the world of Edmund Husserl the founder of phenomenology Meticulously researched and extensively cross referenced this unique book covers all his major works ideas and influences and provides a firm grounding in the central themes of Husserl's thought Students will discover a wealth of useful information analysis and criticism A Z entries include clear definitions of all the key terms used in Husserl's writings and detailed synopses of his key works The Dictionary also includes entries on Husserl's major philosophical influences including Brentano Hume Dilthey Frege and Kant and those he influenced such as Gadamer Heidegger Levinas Sartre and Merleau Ponty It covers everything that is essential to a sound understanding of Husserl's phenomenology offering clear and accessible explanations of often complex terminology The Husserl Dictionary is the ideal resource for anyone reading or studying Husserl Phenomenology or Modern European Philosophy more generally

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Edmund Husserl: The web of meaning : language, noema, and subjectivity and intersubjectivity Rudolf Bernet, Donn Welton, Gina Zavota, 2005 This collection makes available in one place the very best essays on the founding father of phenomenology reprinting key writings on Husserl's thought from the past seventy years It draws together a range of writings many otherwise inaccessible that have been recognized as seminal contributions not only to an understanding of this great philosopher but also to the development of his phenomenology The four volumes are arranged as follows Volume I Classic essays from Husserl's assistants students and earlier interlocutors Including a selection of papers from such figures as Heidegger Merleau Ponty Sartre Ricoeur and Levinas Volume II Classic commentaries on Husserl's published works Covering the Logical Investigations Ideas I Phenomenology of Internal Time Consciousness and Formal and Transcendental

Logic Volumes III and IV Papers concentrating on particular aspects of Husserl's theory including Husserl's account of mathematics and logic his theory of science the nature of phenomenological reduction his account of perception and language the theory of space and time his phenomenology of imagination and empathy the concept of the life world and his epistemology

Thinking in Henry James Sharon Cameron, 1989 Thinking in Henry James identifies what is genuinely strange and radical about James's concept of consciousness first the idea that it may not always be situated within this or that person but rather exists outside or between in some transpersonal place and second the idea that consciousness may have power over things and people outside the person who thinks Examining these and other counterintuitive representations of consciousness Cameron asks How do we make sense of these conceptions of thinking

Hume and Husserl R.T. Murphy, 2013-06-29 To become fully aware of the original and radical character of his transcendental phenomenology Edmund Husserl must be located within the historical tradition of Western philosophy Although he was not a historian of philosophy Husserl's historical reflections convinced him that phenomenology is the necessary culmination of a centuries old endeavor and the solution to the contemporary crisis in European science and European humanity itself This teleological viewpoint requires the commentator to consider the tradition of Western philosophy from Husserl's own perspective Husserl maintained that the Cartesian turn to the Cogito represents the crucial breakthrough in the historical advance of Western thought toward philosophy as rigorous science Hence he concentrated almost exclusively on the modern era Much has been written of Husserl's relationship to Descartes Kant and the neo Kantians His connections with Locke Berkeley and Hume have not been examined as closely despite his frequent allusions to these British empiricists Among these thinkers David Hume gained from Husserl the more extensive consideration Commentators have pointed out correctly that Husserl always criticized unsparingly Hume's sheer empiricistic approach to the problem of cognition Such an approach in Husserl's view can only result in the naturalization of consciousness from which stem that psychologism and sensualism which lead Hume inevitably into the contradictory impasse of solipsism and skepticism

Edmund Husserl Bibliography Steven Spileers, 2013-03-09 This bibliography contains the publications of Husserl and the main secondary literature on Husserl from Husserl's earliest publication 1887 till today 1997 As the collection of material was concluded in June 1997 the list of publications for the year 1997 is of course incomplete In this bibliography publications in the following languages have been included German English French Italian Spanish Portuguese and Dutch for both primary and secondary literature Since this bibliography has been based primarily on the consultation of the included documents and not restricted to copying already existing bibliographies it was not possible to include publications in languages other than those mentioned The bibliography has been constructed in the following way 1 The list of Husserl's works and secondary literature by individual authors is preceded by a list of all edited volumes in which a text by or on Husserl is published This list is ordered chronologically and runs from 1921 till 1997 inclusive Edited volumes of the same year are classified according to

language and this in the order mentioned above German English French etc Edited volumes with a title in more than one language are classified according to the above order of languages this of course concerns only the title of the edited volume not the titles of the individual contributions This order is maintained throughout the other parts of the bibliography

The Question of Hermeneutics T.J. Stapleton, 2012-12-06 by Pierre Kerszberg Joseph J Kockelmans A Biographical Note Joseph Kockelmans was born on December 1 1923 at Meerssen in the Netherlands In 1951 he received his doctoral degree in philosophy from the Institute for Medieval Philosophy Angelico Rome Earlier on he had earned a Baccalaureate and a Licence from the same institution Upon his return to the Netherlands he engaged in a series of post doctoral studies His first subject was mathematics which he studied under H Busard who taught at the Institute of Technology at Venlo 1952-55 A major turning point then occurred when from 1955 to 1962 his post doctoral research centered simultaneously around physics under A D Fokker at the University of Leyden and phenomenology under H L Van Breda at the Husserl Archives of the University of Louvain Still in the Netherlands his first position as professor of philosophy was at the Agricultural University of Wageningen from 1963 to 1964 Even though he had been a Visiting Professor at Duquesne University in 1962 the year 1964 marked the actual beginning of his career in the United States He began by holding a professorship at the New School for Social Research in New York 1964-65 Before establishing himself permanently at the Pennsylvania State University from 1968 onward where he became a Distinguished Professor of Philosophy in 1990 he also held a professorship at the University of Pittsburgh from 1965 to 1968

The Routledge Handbook of Phenomenology of Mindfulness Susi Ferrarello, Christos Hadjioannou, 2023-12-22 The Routledge Handbook of Phenomenology of Mindfulness brings together two schools of thought and practice that despite rarely being examined jointly provide an incredibly fruitful way for exploring thinking the mind and the nature and practice of mindfulness Applying the concepts and methods of phenomenology an international team of contributors explore mindfulness from a variety of different viewpoints and traditions The handbook's 35 chapters are divided into seven clear parts Mindfulness in the Western Traditions Mindfulness in the Eastern Traditions Mindfulness Ethics and Well Being Mindfulness Time and Attention Mindfulness and Embodiment Applications Mindfulness in Life Conclusion Mindfulness and Phenomenology Within these sections a rich array of topics and themes are explored ranging from Stoicism and the origins of mindfulness in Buddhism and eastern thought to meditation self awareness the body and embodiment and critiques of mindfulness Additionally the book delves into the ways the ideas of leading phenomenological thinkers including Heidegger Merleau Ponty and Levinas and other leading thinkers such as Irigaray can contribute to understanding the relationship between phenomenology and mindfulness A valuable resource for those researching phenomenology and applications of phenomenology this handbook will also be of great interest to students and practitioners of mindfulness in areas such as counseling and psychotherapy

The Teleologies in Husserlian Phenomenology Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka, 2012-12-06 The following bibliography arranged chronologically permits the

reader to follow the development of phenomenological studies in Italy in parallel with other contemporary cultural currents. From this list it can be seen that knowledge of Husserl's work begins in 1923 with the studies of A. Banfi. Phenomenology, however, did not immediately receive a warm welcome. It contrasted with the then dominant neo-idealism, as has been made clear by G. De Ruggiero, but for this very reason it also found adherents among the opponents of idealism. These were either distant heirs of positivism who accepted Husserl on account of his scientific approach and rigor, or Christian-oriented thinkers who, following an initial period of diffidence toward the antimetaphysical attitude of phenomenological analysis, gradually began to use this method as an anti-idealist instrument, even though the problem remained of Husserl's own transcendental idealism and the value to be attributed to it. Despite the difficulties encountered on the way, the numerous studies carried out in Italy prior to World War II make it clear that the better known philosophers who have left a mark on Italian culture already had begun to take a discreet interest in phenomenology.

Experience and Empiricism Russell Ford, 2022-11-15. A clarifying examination of Gilles Deleuze's first book shows how he would later transform the problem of immanence into the problem of difference. Despite the wide reception Gilles Deleuze has received across the humanities, research on his early work has remained scant. *Experience and Empiricism* remedies that gap with a detailed study of Deleuze's first book, *Empiricism and Subjectivity*, which is devoted to the philosophical project of David Hume. Russell Ford argues that this work is poorly understood when read simply as a stand-alone study on Hume. Its significance only becomes apparent within the context of a larger problematic that dominated and continues to inform modern European philosophy: the conceptual constitution of a purely immanent account of existence. While the importance of this debate is recognized in contemporary scholarship, its genealogy, including Deleuze's place within it, has been underappreciated. This book shows how Deleuze directly engages in an ongoing debate between his teachers Jean Wahl and Jean Hyppolite over experience and empiricism, an intervention that restages the famous encounter between rationalism and empiricism that yielded Kant's critical philosophy. What Deleuze effectively asks might have happened had Hume been the one roused from his empirical dogmatic slumber by the rationalist challenge of Kant.

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