

# Phenomenology History

**1945:** Beliebed phenomenology includes deliberate reflection as noted in *Being and Nothingness* emphasizing freedom of choice.

**1945:** *Phenomenology of Perception* showcased various phenomenology placing importance on human interaction and experience.

**Sartre**

**Merleau-Ponty**

**Heidegger**

**Husserl**

**Proust**

**1927:** In *Being and Time*, we interpret our actions and meanings in the world by looking at our relations to the world.

**1913:** Husserl introduced phenomenology as "the science of the essence of conscious"

**1930s:** phenomenology migrated from a primarily German philosophy to include French philosophy. Proust's book *In Search of Lost Time* recounts past experiences.

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## **Phenomenology History:**

*The Oxford Handbook of the History of Phenomenology* Dan Zahavi, 2018-06-04 This Oxford Handbook offers a broad critical survey of the development of phenomenology one of the main streams of philosophy since the nineteenth century It comprises thirty seven specially written chapters by leading figures in the field which highlight historical influences connections and developments and offer a better comprehension and assessment of the continuity as well as diversity of the phenomenological tradition The handbook is divided into three distinct parts The first part addresses the way phenomenology has been influenced by earlier periods or figures in the history of philosophy The second part contains chapters targeting prominent phenomenologists How was their work affected by earlier figures how did their own views change over time and what kind of influence did they exert on subsequent thinkers The contributions in the third part trace various core topics such as subjectivity intersubjectivity embodiment spatiality imagination etc in the work of different phenomenologists in order to explore how the notions were transformed enriched and expanded up through the century This volume will be a source of insight for philosophers students of philosophy and for people working in other disciplines of the humanities social sciences and sciences who are interested in the phenomenological tradition It is an authoritative guide to how phenomenology started how it developed and where it is heading

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Experience and History David Carr, 2014 Carr's purpose is to outline a distinctively phenomenological approach to history History is usually associated with social existence and its past and thus his inquiry focuses on our experience of the social world and of its temporality How does history bridge the gap which separates it from its object the past Against this background a phenomenological approach

based on the concept of experience can be proposed as a means of solving this problem or at least addressing it in a way that takes us beyond the notion of a gap between present and past      **Phenomenology and Historical Thought** Mark E.

Blum,2022-08-22 The volume begins with what is in common to contemporary phenomenological historians and historiographers That is the understandings that temporality is the core of human judgment conditioning in its forms how we consciously attend and judge phenomena For every phenomenological historian or historiographer all history is an event a span of time This time span is not external to the individual rather forms the content and structure of every judgment of the person It is the logic used by the individual to structure the phenomenon attended Rather than the phenomenon being seen as something solely external it is understood by phenomenologists as also of our immediate awareness and thought Thus the phenomenological method discerns all judgment as based upon one s span of attention of inner or outer phenomena There is an intentionality to attention One intends one s own foci Attention is the temporal duration of that intending The volume offers a text that enables contemporary historians graduate students and even undergraduates who are well taught to understand both the history of phenomenology as a method of inquiry and the contemporary practice of phenomenological historical and historiographical thought      *A Historical Introduction to Phenomenology* Seppo Sajama,Matti

Kamppinen,2013-10-08 This book offers a concise exposition of the content theory of intentionality which lies at the root of Husserl s phenomenology for student and scholar Originally published in 1982 The first part traces the history of phenomenology from its beginnings in Aristotle and Aquinas through Hume Reid and the Brentano school to its first clear formulation in Frege and Husserl Part two analyses some special problems involved in two important types of mental phenomena perception and emotion without abandoning the historical approach Husserl s theory of perception is extensively discussed and a Husserlian analysis of so called de re acts is attempted      **The History of Evil in the Early Twentieth**

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phenomenological approach to history Rather than asking what history is or how we know history a phenomenology of history inquires into history as a phenomenon and into the experience of the historical How does history present itself to us how does it enter our lives and what are the forms of experience in which it does so History is usually associated with social existence and its past and so Carr probes the experience of the social world and of its temporality Experience in this context connotes not just observation but also involvement and interaction We experience history not just in the social world around us but also in our own engagement with it For several decades philosophers reflections on history have been dominated by two themes representation and memory Each is conceived as a relation to the past representation can be of the past and memory is by its nature of the past On both of these accounts history is separated by a gap from what it seeks to find or wants to know and its activity is seen by philosophers as that of bridging this gap This constitutes the problem to which the philosophy of history addresses itself how does history bridge the gap which separates it from its object the past It is against this background that a phenomenological approach based on the concept of experience can be proposed as a means of solving this problem or at least addressing it in a way that takes us beyond the notion of a gap between present and past

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