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# Matters Of Metaphysics

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Husserl's phenomenology and Chinese Yogacara Buddhism into dialogue to explore the concept of essence. While phenomenology and Yogacara Buddhism are both known for their investigations of consciousness, there exists a core tension between them: phenomenology affirms the existence of essence, whereas Yogacara Buddhism argues that everything is empty of essence (svabhava). Answering this question and positioning both philosophical traditions in their respective intellectual and linguistic contexts, Li argues that what Husserl means by essence differs from what Chinese Yogacarins mean by svabhava. We see how Husserl problematizes the substantialist understanding of essence in European philosophy. Detailing the process of finding a middle ground between the two traditions, Li's rich study demonstrates how both can thrive together in order to overcome Orientalism. She reveals that Chinese Yogacara has developed a distinct account of self-transformation, ethics, and social ontology that renders it much more than simply a Buddhist version of Husserlian phenomenology.

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much more similar than we previously imagined What this new knowledge reveals the authors conclude is that the connection between mind and nature is far more intimate than we previously dared to imagine What they offer is a revolutionary look at the implications of non locality implications that reach deep into that most intimate aspect of humanity consciousness [Catholic Encyclopedia](#) ,1911 **The Catholic Encyclopedia: Mass-Newman** ,1913 *The Logical Structure of Science* A. Cornelius Benjamin,2019-10-30 This book addresses the argument in the history of the philosophy of science between the positivists and the anti positivists The author starts from a point of firm conviction that all science and philosophy must start with the given But that the range of the given is not definite He begins with an examination of science from the outside and then the inside explaining his position on metaphysics and attempts to formulate the character of operational acts before a general theory of symbolism is explored The last five chapters constitute a treatise to show that the development from one stage of symbolism to the next is inevitable consequently that explanatory science represents the culmination of knowledge [JMCC: Volume I - Consciousness](#) J.L. Harter,2015-08-24 This is a publication of the online Journal of Metaphysics and Connected Consciousness This is the Journal s first publication Volume I Consciousness

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The Soul J. P. Moreland, 2014-02-14

In a culture in which science is believed to hold the answers to every question, spiritual realities like the soul are often ignored or ridiculed. We are told that neuroscience holds the key to explaining every aspect of human behavior. Yet Christian philosopher J. P. Moreland argues that Scripture, sound philosophical reasoning, and everyday experience all point to the reality of an immaterial soul. Countering the arguments of both naturalists and Christian scholars who embrace a material-only view of humanity, Moreland demonstrates why it is both biblical and reasonable to believe humans are essentially spiritual beings. He also describes the various components of the soul and how Christians can nurture their souls as disciples of Christ. Moreland shows that neuroscience and the soul are not competing explanations of human activity but that both coexist and influence one another.



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