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manuscripts research manuscripts that were written in 1917 and 1918 and the final stage consists of the so called C manuscripts research manuscripts that were written in the late 1920s and the early 1930s Central themes in the discussion of Husserl's phenomenology of time in this book are the connection between the analysis of time consciousness and the analysis of phantasy consciousness and image consciousness Husserl's position in the debate between A Meinong and W Stern concerning the possibility of the perception of time the self constitution of absolute time consciousness the influence of Husserl's development of genetic phenomenology on his analysis of time consciousness and the question of the intentional character of time consciousness *Historical Dictionary of Heidegger's Philosophy* Frank Schalow, 2019-11-29 Martin Heidegger's thinking is a complex and his terminology is as nuanced as any thinker in the history of philosophy As the historian of philosophy par excellence he also exhibits both a greater appreciation and mastery of previous thinkers than any almost any other philosopher before or since The Historical Dictionary of Heidegger's Philosophy Third Edition addresses this dual challenge of reading understanding and interpreting Heidegger's vast writings The book provides a comprehensive and detailed account of the key terms shaping Heidegger's philosophy as well as outlining the development of his thought spanning the entirety of his career spanning almost sixty years The Dictionary also includes a discussion of Heidegger's seminal writings the spanning his entire Gesamtausgabe Complete Edition up through volume 99 of the projected 102 volumes This third edition of Historical Dictionary of Heidegger's Philosophy Third Edition contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 800 cross referenced entries that provides a clear and comprehensive exposition of the key developments in his life and his thought This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Martin Heidegger *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 **Husserl and Heidegger on Being in the World** Søren Overgaard, 2004-04-30 It is a study of the phenomenological philosophies of Husserl and Heidegger Through a critical

discussion including practically all previously published English and German literature on the subject the aim is to present a thorough and evenhanded account of the relation between the two The book provides a detailed presentation of their respective projects and methods and examines several of their key phenomenological analyses centering on the phenomenon of being in the world It offers new perspectives on Husserlian and Heideggerian phenomenology e g concerning the importance of Husserl's phenomenology of the body the relationship between the Husserlian concept of constitution and Heidegger's notion of transcendence as well as in its argument that being designates the central phenomenon for both phenomenologists Though the study sacrifices nothing in terms of argumentative rigor or interpretative detail it is written in such a way as to be accessible and rewarding to non specialists and specialists alike

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Structure and Diversity E. Kelly, 2013-03-14 FOUNDATIONALISM IN PHILOSOPHY In his autobiographical work *The Education of Henry Adams* this I brooding and disillusioned offspring of American presidents confronted at age sixty his own perplexity concerning the new scientific world view that was emerging at the end of the century He noted that the unity of things long guaranteed morally by the teachings of Christianity and scientifically by the Newtonian world view was being challenged by a newer vision of things that found only incomprehensible multiplicity at the root of the world What happened if one dropped the sounder into the abyss let it go frankly gave up Unity altogether What was Unity Why was one to be forced to affirm it Here every body flatly refused help Adams got out his Descartes again dipped into his Hume and Berkeley wrestled anew with his Kant pondered solemnly over his Hegel and Schopenhauer and Hartmann strayed gaily away with his Greeks all merely to ask what Unity meant and what happened when one denied it Apparently one never denied it Every philosopher whether sane or insane naturally affirmed it I Adams then approaching with heavy pessimism a new century felt instinctively that were one to attack the notion of unity the entire edifice of human knowledge would quickly collapse For understanding requires the unification of apparently different phenomena

Truth and Singularity Rudi Visker, 2013-12-01 THE PART OF THE SUBJECT At the origin of these essays an increasing weariness produced by all those attempts to oppose what came to be known as Foucault's post structuralism to phenomenology as if the

two were incompatible and as if one could only proceed with thought after having chosen sides And an equal reluctance to join those who pretended they could carry on as they had before since quite obviously there were no sides to choose Foucault being but the latest example of a relativism that one could easily ignore since it had like all relativism already refuted itself by daring to speak And finally behind that weariness and that reluctance a suspicion that what these two reactions to Foucault had in common was a refusal to go toward the things themselves and thus a refusal to approach the texts that we refer to by that proper name as we would approach other phenomena not as the body object of a thought that we would have to locate as coming either before or after phenomenology but as a series of statements that appear to us in a certain way and whose appearing reveals to us something about our own finite being *Idealism and Corporeity* J. Dodd, 2012-12-06 In a way the problem of the body in Husserl's writings is relatively straightforward it is an exercise in faithful description and elaboration of a sense or meaning that of the lived body using the tools and methods of intentional analysis What is to be described is nothing exotic but a recognizable familiar element of experience further it is not something limited to any special type of experience but is ever present whether it is in the background or the center of attention Thus the lived body is in a way the most mundane of topics in phenomenology to be duly noted as a matter of course of course we should include the body in the analysis of lived space of course the body is an element in the consciousness of other persons Along with the obviousness of the task is the impression that at least at the outset the problem of the body does not appear to tax the resources of intentional analysis forcing us to raise critical questions about the scope and limits of phenomenological philosophy There is nothing extreme about the problem of the body it demands neither that we discern structures of the end most interior of consciousness as does the study of internal time consciousness nor does it call on us to fix the sense of the normativity that constitutes the logic of the world by grounding it in an absolute foundation **Eros and Eris** P. van Tongeren, Paul Sars, Chris Bremmers, Koen Boey, 2013-04-17 The articles in this book display the originality and creativity of Eros and Eris and their important role in the history of our culture particularly in the history of philosophy and its role in today's systematic philosophy Although these contributions to a hermeneutical phenomenology in this compilation are organized in a linear chronological order treating Homer Hesiod Plato Aristotle Augustine Bonaventure Thomas Aquinas Cusanus Kant Hegel Schelling Nietzsche Husserl Heidegger and Levinas they all carry out their own hermeneutical movement in the history of philosophy on the basis of a commitment with our life here and now and a thematic professional interest Among the contributors are R Bernasconi J Colette J F Courtine L Dupré Kl D sing J Greisch J Kockelmans P J Labarrie and G Jarczyk E Levinas Al Lingis J L Marion O Poggeler W Richardson P Ricoeur J Sallis M Theunissen and S Jusseling **Lifetime** M.S. Frings, 2013-06-29 In comparison to Husserl and Heidegger Max Scheler's philosophy of time as first presented here is considerably wider in scope Using posthumous manuscripts Frings shows that Scheler conceived the origin of time in the self-activating center of individual and universal life as threefold absolute time of a four-dimensional expanse

This serves as a basis for establishing the phenomenon of objective time in multiple steps of constitutionality including the physical field theory and theory of relativity For Scheler objective time even though anchored in absolute time deserves maximum attention in a technological society Frings focuses here with Scheler on time experience of values and among social groups time experiences in the mind set of capitalism in politics and morals in population dynamics and time experiences in the process of aging all of which were signposts in Scheler s thought before his early demise

Founding Community H.P. Steeves,1998-02-28 The direction of this text is both phenomenological and prescriptive as it attempts to provide a phenomenological foundation for communitarian ethical theory It argues that the Ego and the Other arise together in sense and we are committed to community in a foundational way

Seeing the Self Einar Øverenget,2013-12-01 die Augen hat mir Husserl eingesetzt 1 he aim of Twentieth century phenomenology is to provide a non T psychologistic interpretation of subjectivity Husserl agrees with Frege to adopt psychologism is to give up truth But this should not prevent us from investigating the subjective perspective On the contrary Husserl thinks that an appropriate rejection of psychologism must be able to show how propositions are correlated to and grounded in subjective intuitions without thereby reducing them to psychological phenomena Obviously this calls for an interpretation of subjectivity that makes a sharp distinction between the subjective perspective and the psychological realm Phenomenology is devoted to the development of a notion of subjectivity that is in accordance with our experience of the world A fundamental tenet of phenomenology is that philosophy should not dispute this experience but rather account for it Hence phenomenology must avoid a notion of subjectivity in which it becomes a problem to account for how a subject can ever hook up with the world In other words a phenomenological interpretation of subjectivity must radically disassociate itself from what is often referred to as a worldless Cartesian subject a res cogitans But neither can an interpretation of SUBjectivity consistently advocate a position according to which the human order is described only in the categories appropriate to the physical order Such an interpretation is obviously not compatible with the phenomenal basis for undertaking this very interpretation that is our experience of the world

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