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eugène minkowski's lived time articulates a phenomenology of time that is as inspired by the philosophical writings of henri bergson and edmund husserl as it is by the psychiatric descriptions of eugen bleuler after providing a phenomenological description of the experience of time in normal life minkowski

considers a number of mental illnesses including schizophrenia manic depression and dementia and he attempts to show that these pathological cases can be characterized in terms of a distortion of lived time and space first published in french in 1933 as *le temps vécu* this edition of this classic work of phenomenological psychiatry and psychopathology includes a new foreword by dan zahavi that presents some of minkowski's main ideas and discusses his contemporary relevance

an exploration of the terrain of consciousness in the light of its temporality from the father of phenomenology the phenomenology of internal time consciousness is a translation of edmund husserl's *vorlesungen zur phänomenologie des inneren zeitbewußtseins* the first part of the book was originally presented as a lecture course at the university of göttingen in the winter semester of 1904/1905 while the second part is based on additional supplementary lectures that he gave between 1905 and 1910 the pervading theme of these essays and lectures is the temporal constitution of a pure datum of sensation and the self constitution of phenomenological time which underlies such a constitution husserl identifies two categories of temporality retention and protention and outlines how temporality provides the form for perception phantasy imagination memory and recollection he demonstrates a distinction between cosmic and phenomenological time and explores the relevance of phenomenological time for the constitution of temporal objects the ideas husserl developed here are explored further in his *ideas* and were pursued until the end of his philosophical career as an addition to the small body of husserl's writings now available in english *ideas* 1931 *meditations* 1960 this book is essential to even a small collection of source works on contemporary philosophy choice

heidegger's lecture course at the university of marburg in the summer of 1925 an early version of *being and time* 1927 offers a unique glimpse into the motivations that prompted the writing of this great philosopher's master work and the presuppositions that gave shape to it the book embarks upon a provisional description of what heidegger calls *dasein* the field in which both being and time become manifest heidegger analyzes *dasein* in its everydayness in a deepening sequence of terms being in the world worldhood and care as the being of *dasein* the course ends by sketching the themes of death and conscience and their relevance to an ontology that makes the phenomenon of time central theodore kiesel's outstanding translation premits english speaking readers to appreciate the central importance of this text in the development of heidegger's thought

phenomenology and existentialism transformed understanding and

experience of the twentieth century to their core they had strikingly different inspirations and yet the two waves of thought became merged as both movements flourished the present collection of research devoted to these movements and their unfolding interaction is now especially revealing the studies in this first volume to be followed by two succeeding ones range from the predecessors of existentialism kierkegaard jean wahl nietzsche to the work of its adherents shestov berdyaev unamuno blondel blumenberg heidegger and mamardashvili dufrenne and merleau ponty to existentialism's congruence with christianity or with atheism among the leading husserlian insights are treated essence and experience the place of questioning ethics and intentionality temporality and passivity and the life world the following book will uncover the perennial concerns guiding the wondrous interplay of these two inspirational sources

edmund husserl occupied himself with the analysis of time consciousness throughout his life in this book the three stages that may be distinguished in husserl's occupation with this theme are discussed in their interrelationship the first stage consists of a lecture manuscript from 1905 the second stage consists of the so called bernau 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

this book explores the problem of time and immanence for phenomenology in the work of edmund husserl martin heidegger maurice merleau ponty and jacques derrida detailed readings of immanence in light of the more familiar problems of time consciousness and temporality provide the framework for evaluating both husserl's efforts to break free of modern philosophy's notions of immanence and the influence heidegger's criticism of husserl exercised over merleau ponty's and derrida's alternatives to husserl's phenomenology ultimately exploring various notions of intentionality these in depth analyses of immanence and temporality suggest a new perspective on themes central to phenomenology's development as a movement and raise for debate the question of where phenomenology begins and ends

phenomenology and the arts develops the interplay between phenomenology as a historical movement and a descriptive method within continental philosophy and the arts divided into five themes the book explores first how the phenomenological method itself is a kind of artistic endeavor that mirrors what it approaches when it turns to describe paintings dramas literature and music from there the book turns to an analysis and commentary on specific works of art within the visual arts literature music and sculpture contributors analyze important historical figures in phenomenology kant hegel husserl heidegger and merleau ponty but there is also a good deal of work on art itself warhol klee jazz and contemporary and renaissance artists and artworks edited by peter r costello and licia carlson this book will be of interest to students in philosophy the arts and the humanities in general and scholars of phenomenology will notice incredibly rich groundbreaking research that helps to resituate canonical figures in phenomenology with respect to what their works can be used to describe

annotation prompted and ever diversified by the specifically human interrogative logos scientific inquiries seek a common system of links in order to mutually confirm and rectify their results coming closer and closer to phenomenology the sciences of life find the common ground of the reality in the onto-poiesis of life could it not be that the interrogative logos of science participating in human creative inventiveness will bring together also the divergent scientific methods in a common network a network which comprises natural processes societal sharing in life and existential communication

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this book investigates the complex sometimes fraught relationship between phenomenology and the natural sciences the contributors attempt to subvert and complicate the divide that has historically tended to characterize the relationship between the two fields phenomenology has traditionally been understood as methodologically distinct from scientific practice and thus removed from any claim that philosophy is strictly continuous with science there is some substance to this thinking which has dominated consideration of the relationship between phenomenology and science throughout the twentieth century however there are also emerging trends within both phenomenology and empirical science that complicate this too stark opposition and call for more systematic consideration of the inter relation between the

two fields these essays explore such issues either by directly examining meta philosophical and methodological matters or by looking at particular topics that seem to require the resources of each including imagination cognition temporality affect imagery language and perception

that shakespeare thematized time thoroughly almost obsessively in his plays is well established time is among other things a devourer love s labour s lost one who can untie knots twelfth night or perhaps most famously simply out of joint hamlet yet most critical commentary on time and shakespeare tends to incorporate little focus on time as an essential if elusive element of stage praxis this book aims to fill that gap wagner s focus is specifically performative asking after time as a stage phenomenon rather than a literary theme or poetic metaphor his primary approach is phenomenological as the book aims to describe how time operates on shakespearean stages through philosophical historiographical dramaturgical and performative perspectives wagner examines the ways in which theatrical activity generates a manifest presence of time and he demonstrates shakespeare s acute awareness and manipulation of this phenomenon underpinning these investigations is the argument that theatrical time and especially shakespearean time is rooted in temporal conflict and thickness the heightened sense of the present moment bearing the weight of both the past and the future throughout the book wagner traces the ways in which time transcends thematic and metaphorical functions and forms an essential part of shakespearean stage praxis

phenomenology is the philosophy of our times through the entire twentieth century this philosophy unfolded and flourished following stepwise the intrinsic logic and dynamism of its original project as proposed by its founder edmund husserl now its seminal ideas have been handed over to a new era the worldwide contributors to this volume make it manifest that phenomenological inspiration knows no cultural barriers it penetrates and invigorates not only philosophical disciplines but also most of the sectors of knowledge transforming our way of seeing the world our actions toward others and our lives phenomenology s universal spread has however oftentimes diluted its original sense even beyond recognition and led to a weakening of its dynamics there is at present an urgent need to retrieve the original understanding of phenomenology to awaken its dormant forces and redirect them this is the aim of the present book resourcement and reinvigoration it is meant to be not only a reference work but also a guide for research and study to restore the authentic vision of phenomenology we propose returning to its foundational source in husserl s project of a universal science unpacking all its creative capacities in the three parts of this

work there are traced the stages of this philosophy's progressive uncovering of the grounding levels of reality: ideal structures, constitutive consciousness, the intersubjective lifeworld, and beyond. The key concepts and phases of Husserl's thought are here exfoliated. Then the thought of the movement's classical figures and of representative thinkers in succeeding generations is elucidated. Phenomenology's geographic spread is reviewed. We then proceed to the culminating work of this philosophy to the phenomenological life engagements so vigorously advocated by Husserl to the life-significant issues phenomenology addresses and to how it has enriched the human sciences. Lastly, the phenomenological project's new horizons on the plane of life are limned. Horizons with so powerful a draw that they may be said not to beckon but to summon. Here is the movement's vanguard. This collection has 71 entries; each entry is followed by a relevant bibliography. There is a helpful glossary of terms and an index of names.

This book advances the development of phenomenological psychopathology and demonstrates its applicability to a spectrum of mental disorders.

Phenomenalism, phenomenology, and the question of time: a comparative study of the theories of Mach, Husserl, and Boltzmann. Analyzes two interconnected themes: the split between phenomenalism and phenomenology and the question of time in relation to physical processes and irreversibility in physics. The first theme is the overlooked connections between the modern phenomenology of Edmund Husserl and his mentor Franz Brentano and phenomenalism as associated with Ernst Mach. The book's historical conceptual perspective draws attention to the ways in which Husserl's twentieth-century advance of phenomenological method was conceived in relation to Mach's late nineteenth-century and early twentieth-century work both in science and philosophy. At first glance, Mach's phenomenalism appears to be in stark contrast to Husserl's phenomenology, but on closer inspection it influenced and informed its inception by analyzing Husserl's revolutionary method of phenomenology in connection to Mach's earlier conceptions. The book elucidates the rise of modern physics, especially through the work of Ludwig Boltzmann, as an important context to both Mach's philosophical work and Husserl's early overtures into phenomenology and his later critique of the crisis of European sciences. The discursive affinities and differences between phenomenalism and phenomenology are examined in terms of a more contemporary debate over naturalizing phenomenology, either as a method continuous with science or reduced to it. This immanent tension is examined and evaluated specifically through the second thematic axis of the book, which deals with the question of time and irreversibility. Time in physics conforms to

an explanatory scheme that relegates the issues of directionality and symmetry of time to concepts that are radically different from any phenomenological attempts to explain temporality in terms of intuition and consciousness it is precisely through the notion of irreversibility that both perspectives scientific and phenomenological explicate time's arrow not as a mere manifestation of sensory asymmetry as Mach would have it but rather through indirect descriptions of time and temporal objects the issue of time's arrow irreversibility and Boltzmann's physical hypotheses regarding the nature of time are introduced and comparatively assessed with Husserl's work on phenomenology and the role of temporality to consciousness

Christophe Bouton's *Time and Freedom* addresses the problem of the relationship between time and freedom as a matter of practical philosophy examining how the individual lives time and how her freedom is effective in time Bouton first charts the history of modern philosophy's reengagement with the Aristotelian debate about future contingents beginning with Leibniz while Kant, Husserl and their followers would engage time through theories of knowledge Schopenhauer, Schelling, Kierkegaard and later Heidegger, Sartre and Levinas applied a phenomenological and existential methodology to time but faced a problem of the temporality of human freedom Bouton's is the first major work of its kind since Bergson's *Time and Free Will* 1889 and Bouton's *Mystery of the Future* in which the individual has freedom within the shifting bounds dictated by time charts a new direction

This book provides an extensive treatment of Husserl's phenomenology of time consciousness Nicolas de Warren uses detailed analysis of texts by Husserl some only recently published in German to examine Husserl's treatment of time consciousness and its significance for his conception of subjectivity he traces the development of Husserl's thinking on the problem of time from Franz Brentano's descriptive psychology and situates it in the framework of his transcendental project as a whole particular discussions include the significance of time consciousness for other phenomenological themes perceptual experience the imagination remembrance self-consciousness embodiment and the consciousness of others the result is an illuminating exploration of how and why Husserl considered the question of time consciousness to be the most difficult yet also the most central of all the challenges facing his unique philosophical enterprise

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