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The Transcendental Turn Sebastian Gardner, Matthew Grist, 2015 Kant's influence on the history of philosophy is vast and protean. The transcendental turn denotes one of its most important forms defined by the notion that Kant's deepest insight should not be identified with any specific epistemological or metaphysical doctrine but rather concerns the fundamental standpoint and terms of reference of philosophical enquiry. To take the transcendental turn is not to endorse any of Kant's specific teachings but to accept that the Copernican revolution announced in the Preface of the Critique of Pure Reason sets philosophy on a new footing and constitutes the proper starting point of philosophical reflection. The aim of this volume is to map the historical trajectory of transcendental philosophy and the major forms that it has taken. The contributions from leading contemporary scholars focus on the question of what the transcendental turn consists in, its motivation, justification and implications, and the limitations and problems which it arguably confronts with reference to the relevant major figures in modern philosophy including Kant, Fichte, Hegel, Nietzsche, Husserl, Heidegger, Merleau-Ponty and Wittgenstein. Central themes and topics discussed include the distinction of realism from idealism, the relation of transcendental to absolute idealism, the question of how transcendental conclusions stand in relation to and whether they can be made compatible with naturalism, the application of transcendental thought to foundational issues in ethics, and the problematic relation of phenomenology to transcendental enquiry.

The Transcendental Turn Sebastian Gardner, Matthew Grist, 2015. This volume aims to illuminate the history of modern European philosophy in terms of Kant's revolutionary insight about the fundamental standpoint of philosophical enquiry. A team of experts explores the transcendental project as developed in the thought of Kant, Fichte, Hegel, Nietzsche, Husserl, Heidegger, Merleau-Ponty and Wittgenstein.

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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

Heidegger's Philosophy of Being Herman Philipse, 2021-05-11 This scrupulously researched and rigorously argued book is the first to interpret and evaluate the central topic of Martin Heidegger s philosophy his celebrated *Question of Being* in the context of the full range of Heidegger s thought With this comprehensive approach Herman Philipse distinguishes in unprecedented ways the center from the periphery the essential from the incidental in Heidegger s philosophy Among other achievements this allows him to shed new light on the controversial relationship between Heidegger s life and thought in particular the connections between his philosophy and his involvement with Nazism Philipse begins by explaining which problems an interpretation of Heidegger s question of being should solve and he specifies which type of interpretation is the best basis for an evaluation of Heidegger s thought He then identifies various strands or leitmotifs in Heidegger s idea of being and shows how these strands hang

together in the philosopher's work. In doing so, Philipse offers new insights into Heidegger's views on such subjects as human existence, authenticity, logic, and language, and into his readings of such philosophers as Aristotle, Kant, Hegel, and Nietzsche. Philipse then integrates into his interpretation of Heidegger's overall theory the latest scholarship about the philosopher's engagement with Nazism. Finally, Philipse examines the fundamental structures of Heidegger's philosophy and assesses whether Heidegger's views are true, probable, or possess some other epistemic or existential value. As the most thorough interpretation of Heidegger's theory of being now available, this work represents a new phase in the vigorous debate about the philosopher's life and works.

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Heidegger's Philosophy of Being Herman Philipse, 1999. This scrupulously researched and rigorously argued book is the first to interpret and evaluate the central topic of Martin Heidegger's philosophy: his celebrated question of being in the context of the full range of Heidegger's thought. With this comprehensive approach, Herman Philipse distinguishes in unprecedented ways the center from the incidental in Heidegger's philosophy. Philipse begins by explaining which problems an interpretation of Heidegger's question of being should solve and he specifies which type of interpretation is the best basis for an evaluation of Heidegger's idea of being and shows. *Phenomenological Epistemology* Henry Pietersma, 2000-01-27. This work offers a provocative new historical and systematic interpretation of the epistemological doctrines of three twentieth-century giants: Husserl, Heidegger, and Merleau-Ponty. Pietersma argues that these three philosophers, while connected by their phenomenological doctrines, have underappreciated and interestingly linked views on the theory of knowledge. *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. **Journeys in Caribbean Thought** Paget Henry, 2016-03-14. For the past 30 years, Paget Henry has been one of the most articulate and creative voices in Caribbean scholarship, making seminal contributions to the study of Caribbean political economy, C. L. R. James studies, critical theory, phenomenology, and African philosophy. In the case of Afro-Caribbean philosophy, he inaugurated a new philosophical school.

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The New Yearbook for Phenomenology and Phenomenological Philosophy Burt Hopkins, Steven Crowell, 2015-03-19 The New Yearbook for Phenomenology and Phenomenological Philosophy provides an annual international forum for phenomenological research in the spirit of Husserl's groundbreaking work and the extension of this work by such figures as Scheler Heidegger Sartre Levinas Merleau Ponty and Gadamer

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mechanistic and naturalistic theory of mind and consciousness The book is meant for the researchers who are engaged in the study of consciousness and for those who are interested in the philosophy of mind in general This book will serve the purpose of the much needed counter perspective to the contemporary theories of mind working broadly within the materialist traditions The Cambridge Companion to Karl Rahner Declan Marmion, Mary E. Hines, 2005-06-16 Karl Rahner 1904-84 was one of the most significant theological voices of the twentieth century For many his theology has come to symbolise the Catholic Church's entry into modernity Part of his enduring appeal lies in his ability to reflect on a whole variety of issues in theology and spirituality and concentrate this plurality into a few basic convictions This Cambridge Companion provides an accessible introduction to the main themes of Rahner's work Written by an international array of experts it will be of interest to both students and scholars alike Each chapter serves as a guide to its topic and recommends further reading for additional study The contributors also assess Rahner's significance for contemporary theology by bringing his thought into dialogue with many current concerns including religious pluralism spirituality postmodernism ecumenism ethics and developments in political and feminist theologies

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