

Forward<sup>1</sup> to Part I of the First Volume of the *Jarhbuch für Philosophie und phänomenologische Forschung*, Halle a.d.S.: Verlag Max Niemeyer, 1913.

edited by Edmund Husserl in association with M. Geiger (Munich), A. Pfänder (Munich), A. Reinach (Göttingen), and M. Scheler (Berlin)

The interest for phenomenology and for philosophy founded phenomenologically has seen an unmistakable expansion in recent years. The number of researchers working independently in domains accessible to diverse phenomenological methods has rapidly grown. More and more one sees the wish to deal not only with properly philosophical problems but more so to apply such problems to phenomenological analyses and clarifications of essence in the interest of a ground laying of the extra-philosophical sciences. In connection with this, thereby, a lively desire has manifested itself in many circles to become familiar with the peculiarity of the phenomenological method and the range of its accomplishments.

This new journal shall serve these pressing needs. In the first place it shall unite in common labor those who hope as a matter of principle for a reformulation of philosophy by means of pure and rigorous execution of the phenomenological method – a reformulation on the path to a persistently developing and securely founded science.

In the second place it will also offer a rallying point to all efforts at applied phenomenology and philosophy.

It is not a school-system which unites the editors or which should to be presumed by all future co-workers. Rather, what unifies us is the mutual conviction that the great traditions of philosophy come to be evaluated by reference to concepts and problems through a regress to originary sources of intuition and to eidetic insights generated therefrom. Solely along this path are concepts intuitively clarified, problems newly posed on intuitive grounds, and as a matter of principle then able to be resolved. We are of the common conviction that phenomenology is singularly an unrestricted field of rigorously scientific research having the greatest significance. This research must be cultivated for the sake all other sciences as well as for philosophy, itself, wherever matters of principle are in themselves in question.

Consequently, this journal shall not become a playground for vague reformatory conjectures [*Einfälle*] but rather will be a place for serious scientific work.

Translated by Bob Sandmeyer <[bob.sandmeyer@uky.edu](mailto:bob.sandmeyer@uky.edu)>, University of Kentucky, 2017.

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<sup>1</sup> <https://www.sdvigpress.org/dox/101075/102507.pdf>