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# Husserl And Realism In Logic And Mathematics

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## **Husserl And Realism In Logic And Mathematics:**

*Husserl and Realism in Logic and Mathematics* Robert S. Tragesser, 1984-02-16 Mathematics and logic present crucial cases in deciding whether the world is of our making or whether some form of realism is true Edmund Husserl who was initially a mathematician discusses this general question extensively but although his views influenced the Dutch intuitionists and were taken very seriously by G del they have not been widely appreciated among analytical philosophers In this book Robert Tragesser sets out to determine the conditions under which a realist ontology of mathematics and logic might be justified taking as his starting point Husserl s treatment of these metaphysical problems He does not aim primarily at an exposition of Husserl s phenomenology although many of the central claims of phenomenology are clarified here Rather he exploits its ideas and methods to show how they can contribute to answering Michael Dummet s question Realism or Anti Realism In doing so he makes a challenging and provocative contribution to the debate

**Phenomenology, Logic, and the Philosophy of Mathematics** Richard L. Tieszen, 2005-06-06 In this 2005 book logic mathematical knowledge and objects are explored alongside reason and intuition in the exact sciences

**Husserlian Intentionality and Non-Foundational Realism** J.J. Drummond, 1990-02-28 The rift which has long divided the philosophical world into opposed schools the Continental school owing its origins to the phenomenology of Husserl and the analytic school derived from Frege is finally closing But this closure is occurring in ways both different and in certain respects at odds with one another On the one hand scholars are seeking to rediscover the concerns and positions common to both schools positions from which we can continue fruitfully to address important philosophical issues On the other hand successors to both traditions have developed criticisms of basic assumptions shared by the two schools They have suggested that we must move not merely beyond the conflict between these two modern schools but beyond the kind of philosophy represented in the unity of the two schools and thereby move towards a new postmodern philosophical style On the one hand then and for example Husserl scholarship has in recent years witnessed the development of an interpretation of Husserl which more closely aligns his phenomenology with the philosophical concerns of the analytic tradition In certain respects this should come as no surprise and is long overdue It is true after all that the early Husserl occupied himself with many of the same philosophical issues as did Frege and the earliest thinkers of the analytic tradition Examples include the concept of number the nature of mathematical analysis meaning and reference truth formalization and the relationship between logic and mathematics

*Phenomenology and Mathematics* Michael Roubach, 2023-12-06 This Element explores the relationship between phenomenology and mathematics Its focus is the mathematical thought of Edmund Husserl founder of phenomenology but other phenomenologists and phenomenologically oriented mathematicians including Weyl Becker G del and Rota are also discussed After outlining the basic notions of Husserl s phenomenology the author traces Husserl s journey from his early mathematical studies Phenomenology s core concepts such as intention and intuition each contributed to the emergence of a phenomenological

approach to mathematics This Element examines the phenomenological conceptions of natural number the continuum geometry formal systems and the applicability of mathematics It also situates the phenomenological approach in relation to other schools in the philosophy of mathematics logicism formalism intuitionism Platonism the French epistemological school and the philosophy of mathematical practice *Mathematical Intuitionism and Intersubjectivity* Tomasz Placek, 2013-03-09 In 1907 Luitzen Egbertus Jan Brouwer defended his doctoral dissertation on the foundations of mathematics and with this event the modern version of mathematical intuitionism came into being Brouwer attacked the main currents of the philosophy of mathematics the formalists and the Platonists In turn both these schools began viewing intuitionism as the most harmful party among all known philosophies of mathematics That was the origin of the now 90 year old debate over intuitionism As both sides have appealed in their arguments to philosophical propositions the discussions have attracted the attention of philosophers as well One might ask here what role a philosopher can play in controversies over mathematical intuitionism Can he reasonably enter into disputes among mathematicians I believe that these disputes call for intervention by a philosopher The three best known arguments for intuitionism those of Brouwer Heyting and Dummett are based on ontological and epistemological claims or appeal to theses that properly belong to a theory of meaning Those lines of argument should be investigated in order to find what their assumptions are whether intuitionistic consequences really follow from those assumptions and finally whether the premises are sound and not absurd The intention of this book is thus to consider seriously the arguments of mathematicians even if philosophy was not their main field of interest There is little sense in disputing whether what mathematicians said about the objectivity and reality of mathematical facts belongs to philosophy or not Historical Dictionary of Husserl's Philosophy John J. Drummond, 2022-03-14 Edmund Husserl is generally regarded as the founding figure of the philosophical movement of phenomenology by which he understands a descriptive science of the essential structures of experiences and of their objects precisely as these are experienced Phenomenology has had a decisive influence on philosophy in the 20th century especially in Europe The movement known as continental philosophy whether practiced in Europe or elsewhere has its roots in phenomenology and in the post Hegelian philosophies of Søren Kierkegaard Friedrich Nietzsche and Karl Marx Historical Dictionary of Husserl's Philosophy Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 600 cross referenced entries on his key concepts and major writings as well as entries on his most important predecessors contemporaries and successors This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Edmund Husserl **The Rise of Modern Logic: from Leibniz to Frege** Dov M. Gabbay, John Woods, 2004-03-08 With the publication of the present volume the Handbook of the History of Logic turns its attention to the rise of modern logic The period covered is 1685-1900 with this volume carving out the territory from Leibniz to Frege What is striking about this period is the earliness and persistence of what could be called the mathematical turn in logic Virtually every working logician is aware that after a centuries long run

the logic that originated in antiquity came to be displaced by a new approach with a dominantly mathematical character. It is however a substantial error to suppose that the mathematization of logic was in all essentials Frege's accomplishment or if not his alone a development ensuing from the second half of the nineteenth century. The mathematical turn in logic although given considerable torque by events of the nineteenth century can with assurance be dated from the final quarter of the seventeenth century in the impressively prescient work of Leibniz. It is true that in the three hundred year run up to the *Begriffsschrift* one does not see a smoothly continuous evolution of the mathematical turn but the idea that logic is mathematics albeit perhaps only the most general part of mathematics is one that attracted some degree of support throughout the entire period in question. Still as Alfred North Whitehead once noted the relationship between mathematics and symbolic logic has been an uneasy one as is the present day association of mathematics with computing. Some of this unease has a philosophical texture. For example those who equate mathematics and logic sometimes disagree about the directionality of the purported identity. Frege and Russell made themselves famous by insisting though for different reasons that logic was the senior partner. Indeed logicism is the view that mathematics can be re-expressed without relevant loss in a suitably framed symbolic logic. But for a number of thinkers who took an algebraic approach to logic the dependency relation was reversed with mathematics in some form emerging as the senior partner. This was the precursor of the modern view that in its four main precincts set theory, proof theory, model theory and recursion theory logic is indeed a branch of pure mathematics. It would be a mistake to leave the impression that the mathematization of logic or the logicization of mathematics was the sole concern of the history of logic between 1665 and 1900. There are in this long interval aspects of the modern unfolding of logic that bear no stamp of the imperial designs of mathematicians as the chapters on Kant and Hegel make clear. Of the two Hegel's influence on logic is arguably the greater serving as a spur to the unfolding of an idealist tradition in logic a development that will be covered in a further volume.

*British Logic in the Nineteenth Century* [The New Yearbook for Phenomenology and Phenomenological Philosophy](#) Burt Hopkins, John Drummond, 2015-03-24

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.

[Husserlian Phenomenology](#) Jeffrey Yoshimi, 2016-01-12

This book unifies a large part of the vast body of Husserlian phenomenology using a relatively simple set of dynamical laws. The underlying idea of the book is that a certain core theory of world constitution in Husserl can be formalized and presented in less than 100 pages with the aid of detailed graphics and quantitative textual analysis. The book is the first to formalize so much of Husserl's work in such a short space. It is both a contribution to Husserl scholarship and a unique and accessible introduction to Husserlian phenomenology. By making key Husserlian ideas clear and by formally expressing them it facilitates efforts to apply Husserlian phenomenology in various domains in particular to cognitive science. The book thus

prepares the way for a detailed point by point set of connections between Husserl's phenomenology and contemporary cognitive science      Essays on Husserl's Logic and Philosophy of Mathematics Stefania Centrone, 2017-09-07

Essays on Husserl's Logic and Philosophy of Mathematics sets out to fill up a lacuna in the present research on Husserl by presenting a precise account of Husserl's work in the field of logic of the philosophy of logic and of the philosophy of mathematics. The aim is to provide an in depth reconstruction and analysis of the discussion between Husserl and his most important interlocutors and to clarify pivotal ideas of Husserl's by considering their reception and elaboration by some of his disciples and followers such as Oskar Becker and Jacob Klein as well as their influence on some of the most significant logicians and mathematicians of the past century such as Luitzen E J Brouwer, Rudolf Carnap, Kurt Godel and Hermann Weyl. Most of the papers consider Husserl and another scholar e.g. Leibniz, Kant, Bolzano, Brentano, Cantor, Frege and trace out and contextualize lines of influence, points of contact and points of disagreement. Each essay is written by an expert of the field and the volume includes contributions both from the analytical tradition and from the phenomenological one.

*Proof and Other Dilemmas* Bonnie Gold, Roger A. Simons, 2008

During the first 75 years of the twentieth century almost all work in the philosophy of mathematics concerned foundational questions. In the last quarter of the century philosophers of mathematics began to return to basic questions concerning the philosophy of mathematics such as what is the nature of mathematical knowledge and of mathematical objects and how is mathematics related to science. Two new schools of philosophy of mathematics, social constructivism and structuralism, were added to the four traditional views: formalism, intuitionism, logicism and platonism. The advent of the computer led to proofs and the development of mathematics assisted by computer and to questions of the role of the computer in mathematics. This book of 16 essays, all written specifically for this volume, is the first to explore this range of new developments in a language accessible to mathematicians. Approximately half the essays were written by mathematicians and consider questions that philosophers are not yet discussing. The other half, written by philosophers of mathematics, summarize the discussion in that community during the last 35 years. In each case a connection is made to issues relevant to the teaching of mathematics.

*Mathematical Intuition* R.L. Tieszen, 2012-12-06

Intuition has perhaps been the least understood and the most abused term in philosophy. It is often the term used when one has no plausible explanation for the source of a given belief or opinion. According to some sceptics it is understood only in terms of what it is not and it is not any of the better understood means for acquiring knowledge. In mathematics the term has also unfortunately been used in this way. Thus intuition is sometimes portrayed as if it were the Third Eye, something only mathematical mystics like Ramanujan possess. In mathematics the notion has also been used in a host of other senses: by intuitive one might mean informal or non-rigorous or visual or holistic or incomplete or perhaps even convincing in spite of lack of proof. My aim in this book is to sweep all of this aside to argue that there is a perfectly coherent, philosophically respectable notion of mathematical intuition according to which intuition is a condition necessary for mathematical knowledge. I shall argue that

mathematical intuition is not any special or mysterious kind of faculty and that it is possible to make progress in the philosophical analysis of this notion This kind of undertaking has a precedent in the philosophy of Kant While I shall be mostly developing ideas about intuition due to Edmund Husserl there will be a kind of Kantian argument underlying the entire book

The Routledge Companion to Phenomenology Sebastian Luft, Søren Overgaard, 2013-07-03 Phenomenology was one of the twentieth century's major philosophical movements and continues to be a vibrant and widely studied subject today The Routledge Companion to Phenomenology is an outstanding guide and reference source to the key philosophers topics and themes in this exciting subject and essential reading for any student or scholar of phenomenology Comprising over fifty chapters by a team of international contributors the Companion is divided into five clear parts main figures in the phenomenological movement from Brentano to Derrida main topics in phenomenology phenomenological contributions to philosophy phenomenological intersections historical postscript Close attention is paid to the core topics in phenomenology such as intentionality perception subjectivity the self the body being and phenomenological method An important feature of the Companion is its examination of how phenomenology has contributed to central disciplines in philosophy such as metaphysics philosophy of mind moral philosophy aesthetics and philosophy of religion as well as disciplines beyond philosophy such as race cognitive science psychiatry literary criticism and psychoanalysis

*Encyclopedia of Phenomenology* Lester Embree, 2013-06-29 This encyclopedia presents phenomenological thought and the phenomenological movement within philosophy and within more than a score of other disciplines on a level accessible to professional colleagues of other orientations as well as to advanced undergraduate and graduate students Entries average 3 000 words In practically all cases they include lists of works For Further Study The Introduction briefly chronicles the changing phenomenological agenda and compares phenomenology with other 20th Century movements The 166 entries are about matters of seven sorts

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*Against Epistemology* Theodor W. Adorno, 2014-05-14 This classic book by Theodor W Adorno anticipates many of the themes that have since become common in contemporary

philosophy the critique of foundationalism the illusions of idealism and the end of epistemology It also foreshadows many of the key ideas that were developed by Adorno in his most important philosophical works including Negative Dialectics Against Epistemology is based on a manuscript Adorno originally wrote in Oxford in 1934-37 during his first years in exile and subsequently reworked in Frankfurt in 1955-56 The text was written as a critique of Husserl's phenomenology but the critique of phenomenology is used as the occasion for a much broader critique of epistemology Adorno described this as a metacritique which blends together the analysis of Husserl's phenomenology as the most advanced instance of the decay of bourgeois idealism with an immanent critique of the tensions and contradictions internal to Husserl's thought The result is a powerful text which remains one of the most devastating critiques of Husserl's work ever written and which heralded many of the ideas that have become commonplace in contemporary philosophy *Husserl's Phenomenology* Jitendra Nath Mohanty, William R. McKenna, 1989 *Progress in Discovery Science* Setsuo Arikawa, Ayumi Shinohara, 2003-07-31

Annotation This book documents the scientific outcome and constitutes the final report of the Japanese research project on discovery science During three years more than 60 scientists participated in the project and developed a wealth of new methods for knowledge discovery and data mining The 52 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and span the whole range of knowledge discovery from logical foundations and inductive reasoning to statistical inference and computational learning A broad variety of advanced applications are presented including knowledge discovery and data mining in very large databases knowledge discovery in network environments text mining information extraction rule mining Web mining image processing and pattern recognition **Philosophical Approaches to the Foundations of Logic and Mathematics** Marcin Trepczyński, 2021-01-25 Eleven papers collected in the volume Philosophical Approaches to the Foundations of Logic and Mathematics address various aspects of the roots basic concepts and the nature of logic and mathematics Taken together these papers reveal how many serious philosophical problems lie at the foundations of logic and mathematics The topics discussed in this volume include transcending anti foundationalism and two concurrent trends of anthropological and practical understanding of the foundations of mathematics new approaches to mathematical realism the roots of logic in a genetic perspective the primacy of truth or satisfaction and the effectiveness of mathematics in terms of categorical semantics **The Routledge Companion to Twentieth Century Philosophy** Dermot Moran, 2008-10-27

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Richard Tieszen, 2011-05-05 Richard Tieszen presents an analysis development and defense of a number of central ideas in Kurt Gödel's writings on the philosophy and foundations of mathematics and logic Tieszen structures the argument around Gödel's three philosophical heroes Plato Leibniz and Husserl and his engagement with Kant and supplements close readings of Gödel's texts on foundations with materials from Gödel's Nachlass and from Hao Wang's discussions with Gödel As well as providing discussions of Gödel's views on the philosophical significance of his technical results on completeness incompleteness undecidability consistency proofs speed up theorems and independence proofs Tieszen furnishes a detailed analysis of Gödel's critique of Hilbert and Carnap and of his subsequent turn to Husserl's transcendental philosophy in 1959 On this basis a new type of platonic rationalism that requires rational intuition called constituted platonism is developed and defended Tieszen shows how constituted platonism addresses the problem of the objectivity of mathematics and of the knowledge of abstract mathematical objects Finally he considers the implications of this position for the claim that human minds monads are machines and discusses the issues of pragmatic holism and rationalism

## **Husserl And Realism In Logic And Mathematics** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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