

Husserl: A Guide for the Perplexed

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Reviews

This pdf might be well worth a study, and a lot better than other. It really is simplistic but excitement inside the fifty percent in the book. Its been printed in an exceedingly straightforward way which is just after i finished reading this ebook through which really modified me, modify the way i believe. (Derick Brekke)

HUSSERL: A GUIDE FOR THE PERPLEXED



Bloomsbury Publishing PLC, United Kingdom, 2006. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 216 x 132 mm. Language: English Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. Continuum s Guides for the Perplexed are clear, concise and accessible introductions to thinkers, writers and subjects that students and readers can find especially challenging. Concentrating specifically on what it is that makes the subject difficult to fathom, these books explain and explore key themes and ideas, guiding the reader towards a thorough understanding of demanding material. Edmund Husserl s work is a cornerstone of Continental philosophy and the phenomenological tradition. Husserl stands as a key influence on such major philosophers as Heidegger, Merleau-Ponty and Sartre, and is required reading for anyone studying phenomenology and European philosophy of the last 100 years. However, the complex ideas central to his work, and the rather convoluted language in which they are expressed, mean that arriving at a full and clear understanding of Husserlian phenomenology is no small undertaking. Husserl: A Guide for the Perplexed addresses directly those major points of difficulty faced by students of Husserl and leads them expertly through the maze of complex ideas and language. In identifying and working through common sources of confusion arising from Husserl's philosophy, the book builds up a comprehensive and authoritative overview of his thought and, more broadly, of phenomenology itself. The text covers the central tenets of phenomenology, Husserl s work on consciousness, and key philosophical topics in Husserl, including psychologism, intersubjectivity, the lifeworld and the crisis of the sciences.

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