



Humanity and Divinity in the Perspective of Phenomenology of Religions

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Message from the Guest Editor

The phenomenological movement is one of the most important ideological movements in modern philosophy and humanities in the 20th century. The Enlightenment has banished God, faith, and religious experience to the margins of philosophy in the name of the rationalist court. The philosophical phenomenology of the 20th century returned to the given insight of phenomena and suspended hypotheses including naturalism. Most of the philosophers active in the field of phenomenology engaged in religious and theological thinking. This special issue will discuss Husserl, Heidegger, Scheler, Merleau-Ponty, Ricoeur, Derrida, Levinas, Marion, Henry, and other representatives of the phenomenology of the 20th century as research objects. Then it will discuss how they use phenomenological methods to deal with human nature and divinity, as well as the meaning of religious life and transcendence.

We will explore the following issues, among others:

- (1) Humanity and divinity from the perspective of phenomenology.
- (2) The boundary of phenomenology itself and the relationship between phenomenology and theology.
- (3) The possibility of the theological turn of phenomenology.





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