



## EDITORIAL

Leszek Kolakowski<sup>1</sup> states that: “Phenomenology often seems to the reader to be an endless program (...)”; and, in fact, it seems to be a constant search, or – as one of its “antipodes”, Heidegger, calls it – “It is the possibility of thinking that, changing over time, and for that reason alone, remains as such, to meet the demands of what needs to be thought”<sup>2</sup>. Perhaps for all this, we can say that phenomenology essentially deals with diversity. It is this diversity that we present in this new issue of the *Phenomenology, Humanities and Sciences*, in our effort to provide readers with a collection of high-quality manuscripts, while also aiming to democratize phenomenological knowledge in our context and, at the same time, opening perspectives to an audience of a *lingua franca*<sup>3</sup>.

We opened this issue with a multi-authored manuscript signed by Gustavo Alvarenga Oliveira Santos, Bruno Borges de Castro, Bianca Pereira, Mariana Pereira de Souza, Bruna Tostes Alves, and Gabriela Vieira Murali, all affiliated with the Universidade Federal do Triângulo Mineiro, Uberaba Campus. The manuscript presents an analysis of the content of television programs broadcast by the Igreja Universal do Reino de Deus (IURD) during the Covid-19 pandemic.”

Subsequently, Gilliano José Mazzetto de Castro (Catholic University of Brasília and Universidade Paranaense/Umarama Campus, Paraná) presents a Husserlian discussion on the phenomenon of time and its contribution to health psychology, which the aim is to associate the reflection on time with the process of narrative construction and with psychopathology.

In the article ‘The Notion of Serenity in Heidegger’s Thought,’ Lucas Caminha Cândido Vieira (University of Fortaleza, Ceará) and Francisco José Rodrigues (City Hall of Fortaleza, Ceará) explore the complexity of Heidegger’s position in three aspects: the critique of modern scientific thought; issues of technique, metaphysics, and existential attitude; and finally, how the notion of serenity relates to psychology.

Lucas Ribeiro Vollet presents, in ‘Interpretation, Intentionality, and Sociological Conditions for Content Identification: The Study of the Mind and Its Methodological Tensions,’ a reflective exploration of the problem of the mind and its possible contents, covering Immanuel Kant and Donald Davidson. He concludes with a series of observations on the methodological tensions within psychology, demonstrating that psychology and phenomenology face skepticism and the potential absorption by sociologically influenced study conditions.

In the article ‘Development of Clinical Listening in the Person-Centered Approach: A Report of Student Experience,’ Matheus Matos Franco, Isabelly Dias Vieira, and Rosa Angela Cortez de Brito, affiliated with the Federal University of Mato Grosso, present a discussion on the possibilities of teaching clinical listening through a theoretical course in the undergraduate Psychology program, aimed at fostering meaningful learning in line with Carl Rogers’ student-centered teaching approach.

We conclude this issue with the Portuguese version of Stefano Micali’s text (‘Katholieke Universiteit Leuven’) and Fabio Caprio Leite de Castro’s translation (‘Pontifical Catholic University of Rio Grande do Sul’), titled ‘The Repetition of a Singularity: Phenomenology of Déjà Vu.’ This text discusses the intriguing phenomenon of déjà vu, which is commonly understood as a simple memory error implying the repetition of a unique and contingent experience. However, the author explains that this logic of repetition is not easily compatible with the logos of empirical sciences, which focus on identifying invariant relationships between general terms through experimental research, and thus requires a different approach.

We hope you find the reading both productive and enjoyable.

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<sup>1</sup> Kolakowski, L. (1977). *Husserl y la Búsqueda por la Certeza* (p. 12). Madrid: El Libro de Bolsillo/Alianza Editorial (Original of 1957).

<sup>2</sup> Heidegger, M. (2009). *Meu Caminho na Fenomenologia* (p. 12-13). Covilhã: Lusosofia (Original de 1963). Available in: [https://lusosofia.ubi.pt/textos/heidegger\\_martin\\_o\\_meu\\_caminho\\_na\\_fenomenologia\\_pdf](https://lusosofia.ubi.pt/textos/heidegger_martin_o_meu_caminho_na_fenomenologia_pdf)

<sup>3</sup> We bring, in this issue, two papers in english.