



## EDITORIAL

Phenomenology has been expanding within the Brazilian academic context, reflecting increasingly in-depth studies in the fields of Philosophy, Religious Studies, and Mental Health, as well as an increasingly intense association with diverse clinical practices. This points both to the investigative potential of phenomenology and to the breadth of its ideas.

With this issue, the journal *Phenomenology, Humanities and Sciences* publishes a collection of articles that reflects this diversity. We begin with the text **Conscious and Unconscious in a Phenomenological Key**, by Pedro M. S. Alves (University of Lisbon, Portugal), which discusses the conscious and unconscious dimensions of mental life. For this discussion, the text draws on the tradition of psychology prior to Husserl, namely Lipps and Brentano, and then describes the unconscious dimension from the conceptual framework of phenomenology.

Next, we present the article by Carlos Morujão (Portuguese Catholic University, Portugal), entitled **Significados Subjetivos e Valores Normativos na Filosofia da Ação Humana de Alfred Schutz**. Originally published in English, it now appears as a translation for the Portuguese-speaking public, discussing Schutz's explanation of human action, drawing on the ideas of Max Weber and Husserl. It seeks to discuss the relationship between the subjective meaning of an action and the objective criteria (legal and ethical) according to which any action can be evaluated; and the relationship between an actor and his fellow human beings who share the same system of relevances and act within the same normative structure.

Subsequently, we present **From Husserlian Mereology to the Phenomenological Consistency of the Pure Ego**, by Sanqueilo de Lima Santos, Maisa Marcia Sousa do Rosário & Augustus Oliveira Miranda Nogueira (all from the State University of Santa Cruz, Ilhéus, Brazil). The article seeks to explore the themes that link Husserlian mereology – a branch of logic that studies the relationships between parts and the whole – highlighting the presence of the epoché method and the notion of worldly transcendence.

Next, we present the manuscript **The Role of Affectivity in Practical Philosophy**, by Jessica María Arango Lopez (Pontificia Universidad Javeriana de Cali, Colombia). The article begins with an exposition of the concept of affectivity proposed by Michel Henry, in order to understand its central role in practical philosophy and, subsequently, to address the meaning of life, defined from the perspective of Viktor Frankl.

Following this, we present the research entitled **Religiosity/Spirituality in Mental Health Contexts: Brazilian Production in the Last Ten Years**, authored by Kleucielen Frota Ponte de Oliveira, Alessandra Fagundes Furtado de Melo & Marta Helena de Freitas (from the Catholic University of Brasília). This important review recovered 89 productions, predominantly empirical and qualitative, pointing to the relevance of the debate in the training of psychology and related fields.

The article **Medard Boss, Life and Work: The Search for an Understanding of the Human Being**, by Paulo Eduardo R. A. Evangelista (Federal University of Minas Gerais), provides an overview of the physician who, associated with Heidegger, formulated modern Daseinsanalysis, post-Binswanger, covering his life and work, as well as recovering his writings and his 70-year memoir. Following this, another important figure is highlighted in the manuscript **Gender, Mental Health and Psychiatric Institution in the Work of Franca Ongaro Basaglia**, authored by Camila Muhl, Jasmine Silva Saraiva, Mariana Baccule Brandão & Marina Zminko Kurchaidt (from FAE University Center, Curitiba, Brazil). In this text, Franca Ongaro Basaglia is presented as one of the leaders of the deinstitutionalization movement for psychiatric patients in Italy, even though she remains largely unknown to the national public, overshadowed by her partner Franco Basaglia. The article discusses her work based on the book "Woman, Madness and Society", addressing three central themes: the psychiatric institution, the understanding of gender, and women's mental health.

Next, we present the article **Feminisms and Person-Centered Approach: Possibilities of Dialogue between Two Areas of Knowledge**, in which Larissa dos Reis Stella (University of São Paulo) seeks to identify possible points of convergence between Feminisms and the Person-Centered Approach, pointing to a synergy and complementarity between both, in their commitment to changes in the system that imposes violence. And finally, we have the article entitled **Intersubjective Love Relationships and Human Development: Implications for Clinical Practice**, by Stephan Malta Oliveira (Federal Fluminense University).



The author seeks to show how intersubjective love relationships are fundamental for human development. Starting from the Phenomenology of Life, he brings in discussions by Michel Henry, Jean-Luc Marion, Michael Balint, and Robert Stolorow.

This issue also includes the translation of a manuscript by Elisabetta Basso (Università degli Studi di Pavia, Lombardy, Italy) by José Olinda Braga (Translator, Federal University of Ceará), entitled **Jaspers and Binswanger – A Debate on Phenomenology and Psychoanalysis (1913-1924)**. The article presents and discusses the texts of the debate that opposed Karl Jaspers and Ludwig Binswanger between 1913 and 1914 on the theme of the "structural method" in psychopathology, seeking to show the diverse ways in which the two authors adopted phenomenology based on the reception of Freudian psychoanalysis in the first decade of the 20th century.

We conclude with a beautiful and necessary tribute to one of our great thinkers, who leaves behind – in addition to his philosophical discussions, notably those we associate with Martin Buber – many memories. Paulo Sérgio Lopes Gonçalves & Renato Kirchner (from the Pontifical Catholic University of Campinas, Brazil) walked alongside this great name, and here they recall memories that need to be recorded, in **Philosophy: Education, Bioethics and Religion – A Tribute to Professor Newton Aquiles von Zuben (1942-2024)**.

Very good reading!

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