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It may suitably be opened by the following
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The Phenomenological Movement: A Historical
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The phenomenological movement is a century-old international movement in philosophy that has penetrated most of the cultural disciplines, especially psychiatry and sociology. It began in Germany with the early work of Edmund Husserl, and spread to the rest of Europe, the Americas and Asia. In contrast with a school, a movement does not have a body of doctrine to which all participants agree; rather, there is a broad approach that tends to be shared.

Phenomenological movement - Routledge Encyclopedia of ...

The historical movement of phenomenology is the philosophical tradition launched in the first half of the 20 th century by Edmund Husserl, Martin Heidegger, Maurice Merleau-Ponty, Jean-Paul Sartre, et al. In that movement, the discipline of phenomenology was prized as the proper foundation of all

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philosophy—as opposed, say, to ethics or metaphysics or epistemology.

Phenomenology (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

Phenomenology (from Greek phainómenon "that which appears" and lógos "study") is the philosophical study of the structures of experience and consciousness. As a philosophical movement it was founded in the early years of the 20th century by Edmund Husserl and was later expanded upon by a circle of his followers at the universities of Göttingen and Munich in Germany.

Phenomenology (philosophy) - Wikipedia

The Phenomenological Movement: A Historical Introduction (Phaenomenologica) 3rd ed. 1994 Edition. by E. Spiegelberg (Editor) 3.6 out of 5 stars 3 ratings. ISBN-13: 978-9024725359. ISBN-10: 9024725356.

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According to Herbert Spiegelberg, the grand historian and explicator of the phenomenological movement (Spiegelberg 1960, 1972), phenomenology is the product of seven historical factors: (1) the decline of speculative philosophy, (2) the growth of a relative historicism as a result of progress in the natural and historical sciences, (3) an attempt to build philosophy on the foundations of the empirical sciences, (4) scientific materialism and monism, (5) the rise of positivism, (6) an attempt . . .

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