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this collection of essays provides a portrait of the intellectual relationship between these two men it addresses several points of contact and covers themes of the debate from the different periods in their shared history

while earlier research considered Simone de Beauvoir in the perspectives of existentialism or feminism this work is the first to emphasize her

reflective and descriptive approach and the full range of issues she addresses there are valuable chapters and sections that are historical and or comparative but most of the contents of this work critically examine beauvoir s views on old age whereon she is the first phenomenologist to work biology gender ethics ethnicity where she is among the first and politics again among the first besides their systematic as well as historical significance these chapters show her philosophy as on a par with those of merleau ponty and jean paul sartre in quality richness and distinctiveness of problematics and the penetration of her insight into collective as well as individual human life within the socio historical world

many environmental scientists scholars and activists characterise our situation as one of alienation from nature but this notion can easily seem meaningless or irrational in this book simon hailwood critically analyses the idea of alienation from nature and argues that it can be a useful notion when understood pluralistically he distinguishes different senses of alienation from nature pertaining to different environmental contexts and concerns and draws upon a range of philosophical and environmental ideas and themes including pragmatism eco phenomenology climate change ecological justice marxism and critical theory his novel perspective shows that different environmental concerns both anthropocentric and nonanthropocentric can dovetail rather than compete with each other and that our alienation from nature need not be something to be regretted or overcome his book will interest a broad readership in environmental philosophy and ethics political philosophy geography and environmental studies

a phenomenological conception of language drawing on heidegger merleau ponty and wittgenstein with implications for both the philosophy of language and current cognitive science in this book andrew inkin considers the disclosive function of language what language does in revealing or disclosing the world his approach to this question is a phenomenological one centering on the need to accord with the various experiences speakers can have of language with this aim in mind he develops a phenomenological conception of language with important implications for both the philosophy of language and recent work in the embodied embedded enactive extended 4e tradition of cognitive science inkin draws

extensively on the work of martin heidegger maurice merleau ponty and ludwig wittgenstein showing how their respective conceptions of language can be combined to complement each other within a unified view from the early heidegger inkpin extracts a basic framework for a phenomenological conception of language comprising both a general picture of the role of language and a specific model of the function of words merleau ponty s views are used to explicate the generic pointing out or presentational function of linguistic signs in more detail while the late wittgenstein is interpreted as providing versatile means to describe their many pragmatic uses having developed this unified phenomenological view inkpin explores its broader significance he argues that it goes beyond the conventional realism idealism opposition that it challenges standard assumptions in mainstream post fregean philosophy of language and that it makes a significant contribution not only to the philosophical understanding of language but also to 4e cognitive science

this book focuses on the importance of an ontological dimension for today s higher education with critical attention to implications for the student experience engagement satisfaction wellbeing employability dis embodiment and activism in which students take a stand on their own being and becoming in accessible language key philosophical ideas are explored for their relevance to contemporary higher education integrating philosophical with pedagogical perspectives although much of the material has been published previously there is value in bringing it together into a single volume in exploring an ontological dimension of higher education as it is embodied in doing so the book demonstrates benefits to pedagogy through sustained attention to philosophy and theory and vice versa thereby contributing to recent heightened interest in the philosophy and theory of higher education this book is intended to prompt re imagining the ways in which higher education is conceived and conducted an argument is put forward for greater emphasis on expanding possibilities for knowing acting and being toward fuller lives of interdependence with others and things in an interconnected world through highlighting an ontological dimension in this manner a hope filled future emerges for higher education

although scholarship in philosophy of action has grown in recent years there has been little work explicitly dealing with the role of time in agency a role with great significance for the study of action as the articles in this collection demonstrate virtually every fundamental issue in the philosophy of action involves considerations of time the four sections of this volume address the metaphysics of action diachronic practical rationality the relation between deliberation and action and the phenomenology of agency providing an overview of the central developments in each area with an emphasis on the role of temporality including contributions by established rising and new voices in the field time and the philosophy of action brings analytic work in philosophy of action together with contributions from continental philosophy and cognitive science to elaborate the central thesis that agency not only develops in time but is shaped by it at every level

ontologies of sex philosophy in sexual politics considers the ontological presuppositions of feminist theories of sexual difference and brings them into conversation with phenomenological ontological accounts of erotic experience erotic relation is a corporeal intimate and affective encounter with the other in which the subjects have the possibility of being revealed to themselves and to each other in who they are in eroticism law paradoxes death abjection subjectivity sovereignty commitment engagement freedom are at stake by inquiring into various types of analyzes of sexual oppression and different accounts of ethics of eros this book invites the reader to deepen their existential reflection on the significance of eros for human life in general and for political subjectivity in particular

this book collects original essays by top scholars that address questions about the nature origins and effects of ambivalence while the nature of agency has received an enormous amount of attention relatively little has been written about ambivalence or how it relates to topics such as agency rationality justification knowledge autonomy self governance well being social cognition and various other topics ambivalence presents unique questions related to many major philosophical debates for example it relates to debates about virtues rationality and decision making agency or authenticity emotions and social or political metacognition it is also relevant to a variety of larger debates in philosophy and psychology

including nature vs nature objectivity vs subjectivity or nomothetic vs idiographic the essays in this book offer novel and wide ranging perspectives on this emerging philosophical topic they will be of interest to researchers and advanced students working in ethics epistemology philosophy of mind philosophy of psychology and social cognition

introduces the history and methods of phenomenology through the study of four key thinkers husserl heidegger sartre and merleau ponty

this oxford handbook offers a broad critical survey of the development of phenomenology one of the main streams of philosophy since the nineteenth century it comprises thirty seven specially written chapters by leading figures in the field which highlight historical influences connections and developments and offer a better comprehension and assessment of the continuity as well as diversity of the phenomenological tradition the handbook is divided into three distinct parts the first part addresses the way phenomenology has been influenced by earlier periods or figures in the history of philosophy the second part contains chapters targeting prominent phenomenologists how was their work affected by earlier figures how did their own views change over time and what kind of influence did they exert on subsequent thinkers the contributions in the third part trace various core topics such as subjectivity intersubjectivity embodiment spatiality imagination etc in the work of different phenomenologists in order to explore how the notions were transformed enriched and expanded up through the century this volume will be a source of insight for philosophers students of philosophy and for people working in other disciplines of the humanities social sciences and sciences who are interested in the phenomenological tradition it is an authoritative guide to how phenomenology started how it developed and where it is heading

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typically mystery does not receive much attention in philosophy although heidegger and other key philosophers have made a place for mystery in philosophy many find such philosophizing suspect and unconvincing as a general rule contemporary philosophers have taken a different approach and thus there has been very little discussion of mystery in philosophy as a study of mystery in philosophy this book is therefore somewhat unique moreover it is also distinctive in the way it approaches the subject tuning to an unpopular figure dionysius the areopagite c 500 in contemporary philosophy in effort to make connections between that form of thought and various claims and indications of mystery thus the book is unconventional in terms of both its subject matter and its methodology

it is said that words are like people one can encounter them daily yet never come to know their true selves this volume examines what words are how they exist in religious phenomena going beyond the common idea that language merely describes states of mind beliefs and intentions the book looks at words in their performative and material specificity the contributions in the volume develop the insight that our implicit assumptions about what language does guide the way we understand and experience religious phenomena they also explore the possibility that insights about the particular status of religious utterances may in turn influence the way we think about words in our language

this volume of research in the sociology of organizations explores the institutional macrofoundations of action providing an array of insights into the constitutive and contextualizing powers of institutions and an agenda for further exploration of these themes

the evolution of the concept of subjectivity in the works of jacques lacan countering the call by some pro lacanians for an end to the exegesis of lacan s work and the dismissal by anti lacanians of lacan as impossibly impenetrable subjectivity and otherness argues for lacan as a paradoxically systematic thinker and for the necessity of a close analysis of his texts lorenzo chiesa examines from a philosophical perspective

the evolution of the concept of subjectivity in lacan s work carrying out a detailed reading of the lacanian subject in its necessary relation to otherness according to lacan s orders of the imaginary the symbolic and the real chiesa emphasizes the continuity underlying apparently incompatible phases of lacan s examination of the subject describing lacan s theory as a consistent philosophical system but one that is constantly revised and therefore problematic chiesa analyzes each old theory of the subject within the framework of a new elaboration and reassesses its fundamental tenets from the perspective of a general psychoanalytic discourse that becomes increasingly complex from the 1960s on writes chiesa the lacanian subject amounts to an irreducible lack that must be actively confronted and assumed this subjectivized lack chiesa argues further offers an escape from the contemporary impasse between the death of the subject alleged by postmodernism and a return to a traditional substantialist notion of the subject an original treatment of psychoanalytic issues subjectivity and otherness fills a significant gap in the existing literature on lacan taking seriously the need for a philosophical investigation of lacanian concepts

transversality is the keyword that permeates the spirit of these thirteen essays spanning almost half a century from 1965 to 2009 the essays are exploratory and experimental in nature and are meant to be a transversal linkage between phenomenology and east asian philosophy transversality is the concept that dispels all ethnocentrisms including eurocentrism in the globalizing world of multiculturalism eurocentric universalism falls far short of being universal but simply parochial at the expense of the non western world transversality is intercultural interspecific interdisciplinary and intersensorial transversal rationality and intercultural texts means to transform the very way of philosophizing itself by infusing or hybridizing multiple traditions in the history of the world like no other scholar jung bridges the gap between asian and western cultures by engaging western philosophers as diverse as bacon descartes heidegger hegel merleau ponty derrida glissant barthes fenollosa mcluhan and eastern philosophers such as wang yang ming nishida kitaro nishitani keiji watsuji tetsuro nhat hanh and suzuki daisetz teitaro this book marks an unparalleled contribution to comparative philosophy and the study of philosophy itself

braiding together strands of literary phenomenological and art historical reflection modernism and phenomenology explores the ways in which modernist writers and artists return us to wonder before the world taking such wonder as the motive for phenomenology itself and challenging extant views of modernism that uphold a mind world opposition rooted in cartesian thought the book considers the work of modernists who far from presenting perfect finished models for life and the self embrace raw and semi chaotic experience close readings of works by paul cézanne gertrude stein franz kafka gerard manley hopkins wallace stevens paul klee and virginia woolf explore how modernist texts and artworks display a deep rooted openness to the world that turns us into perpetual beginners pushing back against ideas of modernism as fragmentation or groundlessness mildenberg argues that this openness is less a sign of powerlessness and deferred meaning than of the very provisionality of experience

philosophy reads humanity against animality arguing that man is man because he is separate from beast deftly challenging this position kelly oliver proves that in fact it is the animal that teaches us to be human through their sex their habits and our perception of their purpose animals show us how not to be them this kinship plays out in a number of ways we sacrifice animals to establish human kinship but without the animal the bonds of brotherhood fall apart either kinship with animals is possible or kinship with humans is impossible philosophy holds that humans and animals are distinct but in defending this position the discipline depends on a discourse that relies on the animal for its very definition of the human through these and other examples oliver does more than just establish an animal ethics she transforms ethics by showing how its very origin is dependent upon the animal examining for the first time the treatment of the animal in the work of heidegger merleau ponty derrida agamben freud lacan and kristeva among others animal lessons argues that the animal bites back thereby reopening the question of the animal for philosophy

phenomenology and the arts develops the interplay between phenomenology as a historical movement and a descriptive method within

continental philosophy and the arts divided into five themes the book explores first how the phenomenological method itself is a kind of artistic endeavor that mirrors what it approaches when it turns to describe paintings dramas literature and music from there the book turns to an analysis and commentary on specific works of art within the visual arts literature music and sculpture contributors analyze important historical figures in phenomenology kant hegel husserl heidegger and merleau ponty but there is also a good deal of work on art itself warhol klee jazz and contemporary and renaissance artists and artworks edited by peter r costello and licia carlson this book will be of interest to students in philosophy the arts and the humanities in general and scholars of phenomenology will notice incredibly rich groundbreaking research that helps to resituate canonical figures in phenomenology with respect to what their works can be used to describe

discipline and learn bodies pedagogy and writing explores how discipline is typically construed as a form of subjection in contemporary educational thought and in critical and cultural theory more broadly it provides a critique of this emphasis on the repressive aspects of discipline highlighting its enabling potential and role in the development of dispositions to learning the book engages with the work of a range of theorists foucault bourdieu merleau ponty mauss and spinoza and considers their usefulness in theorizing embodiment and learning in the teaching of writing in the early years of school emphasis however is placed on the work of bourdieu and his notion of habitus melding theory and practice in an ethnography of contemporary classrooms this text is invaluable reading for students and academics across the social sciences and humanities interested in questions of embodiment affect and their relation to learning this is the most thought provoking book to be published on pedagogy in a long long time conceptually elegant and empirically rich it undercuts conventional wisdom and potentially rearranges how we think about teaching learning and writing it argues that students bodies not just their minds matter in learning explaining how in practice the desire to learn is a mindful bodily disposition and it shows how through an enabling form of discipline teachers can produce a scholarly habitus in all students including the educationally disadvantaged and defiant jane kenway professor of education monash university discipline and learn bodies pedagogy and writing an excellent book which makes an important contribution to our understanding of both pedagogy and the body and which is

sure to spark debate in both fields it is careful and judicious in its approach but still manages to be provocative and original nick crossley professor of sociology university of manchester

french philosophy is an internationally celebrated national philosophical tradition and this oxford handbook offers a comprehensive approach to its history since 1800 the handbook features essays written by renowned international specialists illuminating key movements and positions themes and thinkers in nineteenth twentieth and even twenty first century french philosophy the volume takes into account developments in recent historical scholarship by broadening the notion of modern french philosophy in two ways whereas recent approaches in the field have often ignored early nineteenth century developments this volume offers comprehensive treatment of french thought of this period in order to grasp better later developments moreover the volume extends the canon at the other end of the period of modern french philosophy by including work on philosophers who have come to prominence only in the last ten or twenty years the volume takes french philosophy in a broad sense to include all philosophy carried out in france over the last 200 years and it illuminates the institutional and cultural background of this national philosophical tradition in such a way as to provide a fuller and more comprehensive understanding of its unity and of its more famous moments in the twentieth century

this book is an inquiry into ki energy its role within eastern mind body theory and its implications for our contemporary western understanding of the body yuasa examines the concept of ki energy as it has been used in such areas as acupuncture buddhist and taoist meditation and the martial arts to explain the achievement of mind body oneness in these traditions he offers an innovative schematization of the lived body his approach is interdisciplinary and cross cultural offering insights into western philosophy religion medical science depth psychology parapsychology theater and physical education to substantiate the relationship that ki energy forms between the human body and its environment yuasa introduces contemporary scientific research on ki energy in china and japan as well as evidence from acupuncture medicine and from the

experience of meditators and martial arts practitioners this evidence requires not only a rethinking of the living human body and of the mind body and mind matter relation but also calls into question the adequacy of the existing scientific paradigm yuasa calls for an epistemological critique of modern science and explores the issue of the relation of teleology to science

ethics and phenomenology is a collection of essays that explore the relationship between moral philosophy and the phenomenological tradition phenomenology is a vast and rich philosophical tradition which seeks to explain how we perceive the world this in turn involves questions about one s relationship to the world and how one both acts and should act in the world for this reason phenomenology entails an ethics even if such an ethics is not always apparent in the work of phenomenological thinkers the book is devoted to two central tasks section one offers essays exploring the resources available to moral philosophy in the work of the major phenomenologists of the 20th century including husserl heidegger merleau ponty sartre and others part two consists of essays demonstrating the way that the phenomenological method can facilitate advances in our thinking through the exploration of contemporary ethical issues including environmentalism intellectual property parenting and others

this book invites readers to embark on a journey into the world of agency encompassing humans other organisms cells intracellular molecular agents colonies populations ecological systems and artificial autonomous systems we combine mechanistic and non mechanistic approaches in the analysis of the function and evolution of organisms their subagents and multi organism systems and in this way offer a theoretical platform for integrating biosemiotics with both natural science and the humanities social sciences agents are autonomous systems that incorporate knowledge on how to make sense of their environment and use it to achieve their goals the functions of all agents are supported by mechanisms at the lowest level however the explanatory power of mechanistic analysis is not sufficient for complex agents non mechanistic methods rely on the goal directedness of agents whose dynamics follow self stabilized dynamic attractors the properties of attractors depend on stable or slowly changing factors and such dependencies can be interpreted as sign relations if they are adaptive in nature agents can replace or redirect

mechanisms on demand in order to preserve their functions for performing higher level semiotic functions mechanisms are thus only means we assume that mechanism and semiosis are not mutually exclusive and that simple agents can interpret signs mechanistically this assumption allows us to extend semiotic analysis to all agents including ribosomes in cells computers and robots this book challenges established traditions in natural science and the humanities social sciences semiotics no longer appears as restricted to humans and rational thinking and biology is no longer limited to rely exclusively on mechanistic reasoning

the study of sport is often thought of simply in terms of the sport sciences this book explains how a phenomenological approach is capable of revealing the nature and meanings of sport in ways that are beyond the reach of the sciences and how the very concepts required by sport science stand in need of philosophical explanation the book has a didactic intention seeking to present and discuss ideas and tools developed in the phenomenological tradition in order to illuminate issues in sport in such a way as to be understandable for those without any previous knowledge or background there are clear and straightforward accounts of the ideas of central thinkers such as husserl heidegger merleau ponty and patoka and applications of central ideas to the analysis of particular issues such as the nature of risk sports the feint in football the problem of the instant replay the role of the sport psychologist the idea of bodily perception and the concept of transhumanism in relation to performance enhancement this book was originally published as a special issue of sport ethics and philosophy

the philosophy of maurice merleau ponty was developing into a radical ontology when he died prematurely in 1961 merleau ponty identified this nascent ontology as a philosophy of incarnation that carries us beyond entrenched dualisms in philosophical thinking about perception the body animality nature and god what does this ontology have to do with the catholic language of incarnation sacrament and logos on which it draws in things seen and unseen orion edgar argues that merleau ponty s philosophy is dependent upon a logic of incarnation that finds its roots and fulfillment in theology and that merleau ponty drew from the catholic faith of his youth merleau ponty s final abandonment of christianity was

based on an understanding of god that was ultimately kantian rather than orthodox as such merleau ponty s philosophy suggests a new kind of natural theology one that grounds an account of god as ipsum esse subsistens in the questions produced by a phenomenological account of the world this philosophical ontology also offers christian theology a route away from dualistic compromises and back to its own deepest insight

the volume gathers together over twenty contributions that emerged from a conference held in in honour of dermot moran on the occasion of his retirement from university college dublin the book explores the contribution of phenomenology to empathy intersubjectivity affectivity and the constitution of the cultural and social world from both a historical and an applied philosophical perspective theoretical and methodological differences in approach notwithstanding phenomenologists have converged in the recognition that self and others are fundamentally related and have provided fine grained accounts of the origin forms and implications of such relationship the volume critically reconstructs and further develops central aspects of this body of research within a pluralistic framework it offers a renewed investigation of the work of classical phenomenologists like husserl heidegger sartre and merleau ponty as well as an original application of phenomenological concepts and theories to contemporary discussions on intentionality culture emotions and morality the book provides insights for scholars in phenomenological philosophy as well as in philosophy of mind and interpersonal and social experience

this is a unique study containing the work of merleau ponty and heidegger and using the techniques of phenomenology against the prevailing nihilism of our culture it expands our understanding of the human potential for spiritual self realization by interpreting it as the developing of a bodily felt awareness informing our gestures and movements the author argues that a psychological focus on our experience of well being and pathology as embodied beings contributes significantly to a historically relevant critique of ideology it also provides an essential touchstone in experience for a fruitful individual and collective response to the danger of nihilism dr levin draws on merleau ponty s phenomenology to clarify heidegger s analytic of human beings through an interpretation that focuses on our experience of being embodied he reconstructs in modern terms

the wisdom implicit in western and semitic forms of religion and philosophy considering the work of freud jung focault and neitzsche as well as that of american educational philosophers including dewey in particular he draws on the psychology of freud and jung to clarify our historical experience of gesture and movement and to bring to light its potential in the fulfilment of selfhood throughout the book the pathologies of the ego and its journey into selfhood are considered in relation to the conditons of technology and the powers of nihilism

the western philosophical tradition has only recently explored alterity in particular the alterity of woman as the other of man this volume reflects on the ethical implications of this and on the need for a rethinking of the implicit structures of western philosophy which exclude women as subjects who conceptualize the world and society

consciousness and the great philosophers addresses the question of how the great philosophers of the past might have reacted to the contemporary problem of consciousness each of the thirty two chapters within this edited collection focuses on a major philosophical figure from the history of philosophy from anscombe to xuanzang and imaginatively engages with the problem from their perspective written by leading experts in the field this exciting and engaging book explores the relevance of the history of philosophy to contemporary debates and therefore is essential reading for students and scholars studying the history of philosophy contemporary philosophy of mind and consciousness or both

the articles in phenomenology and the metaphysics of sight explore the uses and resonances of the paradigm of sight across the phenomenological tradition with particular reference to the works of husserl heidegger and merleau ponty the axes of this investigation are the phenomenological readings of the notion of sight in ancient greek philosophy the ways in which phenomenology leads us beyond the primacy of sight and the rivalry between the paradigm of sight and those of touch and hearing the aim of this collection is to demonstrate that the use of the paradigm of sight pervades phenomenology and partially explains both the development of its self criticism and its view on the history of philosophy

this book contains a series of essays that explore the concept of unconsciousness as it is situated between phenomenology and psychoanalysis a leading goal of the collection is to carve out phenomenological dimensions within psychoanalysis and equally to carve out psychoanalytical dimensions within phenomenology the book examines the nature of unconsciousness and the role it plays in structuring our sense of self it also looks at the extent to which the unconscious marks the body as it functions outside of experience as well as manifests itself in experience in addition the book explores the relationship between unconsciousness and language particularly if unconsciousness exists prior to language or if the concept can only be understood through speech the collection includes contributions from leading scholars each of whom grounds their investigations in a nuanced mastery of the traditional voices of their fields these contributors provide diverse viewpoints that challenge both the phenomenological and psychoanalytical traditions in their relation to unconsciousness

this new reading of gilles deleuze forges a link between his early and later works by decoding his hidden agenda for communism encoded in the idea of the third world deleuze used his concept of communism as a bulwark against fascist politics and the liberal political economy inspired by may 68 and its aftermath these concealed interpretations of marx are now tacitly forgotten but can unlock a deeper understanding of deleuze s political project often regarded as an apolitical philosopher the challenges that deleuze mounted to structuralism are easy to overlook by reinvigorating the communist aspect of his political project and linking his ideas to alain badiou jacques rancière and slavoj i ek alex taek gwang lee reveals deleuze s objective to rescue marxism from the dogmatic status quo and revive its political agendas this major undertaking situates his ideas alongside and sets out a new framework for reading the significance of marxist thought in postwar france ultimately this new understanding of deleuze s critique of global capitalism opens up his vision of materialistic politics as a means of shaping the people and the proletariat of the future

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the german philosopher immanuel kant famously defined anthropology as the study of what it means to be a human being following in his footsteps anthropology and the human subject provides a critical comprehensive and wide ranging investigation of conceptions of the human subject within the western intellectual tradition focusing specifically on the secular trends of the twentieth century encyclopaedic in scope lucidly and engagingly written the book covers the man and varied currents of thought within this tradition each chapter deals with a specific intellectual paradigm ranging from marx s historical materialism and darwin s evolutionary naturalism and their various off shoots through to those currents of thought that were prominent in the late twentieth century such as for example existentialism hermeneutics phenomenology and poststructuralism with respect to each current of thought a focus is placed on their main exemplars outlining their biographical context their mode of social analysis and the ontology of the subject that emerges from their key texts the book will appeal not only to anthropologists but to students and scholars within the human sciences and philosophy as well as to any person interested in the question what does it mean to be human ambitious in scope and encyclopaedic in execution his style is always lucid he makes difficult work accessible his prose conveys the unmistakable impression of a superb and meticulous lecturer at work anthony p cohen journal royal anthropological institute there is a very little i can add to the outstanding criticism brian morris levels at deep ecology insightful as well as incisive i have found his writings an educational experience murray bookchin institute of social ecology

after husserl the study of phenomenology took off in different directions the ambiguity inherent in phenomenology between conscious experience and structural conditions lent itself to a range of interpretations many existentialists developed phenomenology as conscious experience to analyse ethics and religion other phenomenologists developed notions of structural conditions to explore questions of science mathematics and conceptualization phenomenology responses and developments covers all the major innovators in phenomenology notably sartre merleau ponty and the later heidegger and the major schools and issues the volume also shows how phenomenological thinking encounters a limit a limit most apparent in the aesthetical and hermeneutical development of phenomenology the volume closes with an examination of the furthering of the

division between analytic and continental philosophy

from kant to kierkegaard from hegel to heidegger continental philosophers have indelibly shaped the trajectory of western thought since the eighteenth century although much has been written about these monumental thinkers students and scholars lack a definitive guide to the entire scope of the continental tradition the most comprehensive reference work to date this eight volume history of continental philosophy will both encapsulate the subject and reorient our understanding of it beginning with an overview of kant s philosophy and its initial reception the history traces the evolution of continental philosophy through major figures as well as movements such as existentialism phenomenology hermeneutics and poststructuralism the final volume outlines the current state of the field bringing the work of both historical and modern thinkers to bear on such contemporary topics as feminism globalization and the environment throughout the volumes examine important philosophical figures and developments in their historical political and cultural contexts the first reference of its kind a history of continental philosophy has been written and edited by internationally recognized experts with a commitment to explaining complex thinkers texts and movements in rigorous yet jargon free essays suitable for both undergraduates and seasoned specialists these volumes also elucidate ongoing debates about the nature of continental and analytic philosophy surveying the distinctive sometimes overlapping characteristics and approaches of each tradition featuring helpful overviews of major topics and plotting road maps to their underlying contexts a history of continental philosophy is destined to be the resource of first and last resort for students and scholars alike

passing is a common euphemism for the death of a person as he or she is said to pass away or pass on this open ended saying has at its heart a notion of transformation from one state to another which in turn grants the possibility of grasping or approximating the passage of time and the materiality of death and decay this book begins with the idea that since all material things whether animals human beings objects or buildings undergo some form of passing then the specific transformation in these passages and the materiality actively given to it can offer us a grasp of

otherwise precarious temporalities it examines how human beings strive to relate to the temporal dimension of death and decay by giving new shape and direction to being and by examining its natural transformations focusing on the materiality of passing and thereby the relationship between embodiment temporality and death materialities of passing offers rich case studies from europe papua new guinea south africa and the russian far east for exploring the material spatial and directional aspects of the very interface between life and death as such it will appeal to scholars of anthropology death studies archaeology philosophy and cultural studies

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The 480-Inch Question: Unpacking the Mystery of 40 Feet

Ever stared at a towering redwood, a sprawling football field, or even just a particularly long hallway and wondered, "Just how many inches is that, really?" The seemingly simple question of converting feet to inches often hides a surprising depth. While the basic arithmetic is straightforward, understanding the practical implications and the various scenarios where this conversion becomes essential reveals a fascinating aspect of measurement and everyday life. Today, we'll dive deep into the seemingly mundane yet surprisingly insightful world of converting 40 feet into inches.

The Fundamental Conversion: Feet to Inches

The cornerstone of our exploration is the fundamental relationship between feet and inches: there are 12 inches in every foot. This is a fixed, unchanging constant, the bedrock upon which all our calculations are built. To find out how many inches are in 40 feet, we simply multiply 40 (the number of feet) by 12 (the number of inches per foot). This gives us a total of 480 inches. Simple, right? Yes, but the significance extends far beyond this basic arithmetic.

Real-World Applications: Where 480 Inches Matter

This seemingly simple conversion has far-reaching applications in various fields. Consider the construction industry. A contractor planning a 40-foot-long wall needs to know the precise length in inches to order the correct amount of materials. Miscalculations here can lead to significant delays and cost overruns. Similarly, in the manufacturing sector, precise measurements in inches are crucial for creating parts that fit together seamlessly. A 40-foot-long conveyor belt, for instance, needs to be designed and manufactured with inch-level precision to function correctly. Even seemingly less technical areas benefit from this conversion. Imagine planning a garden fence. Knowing the precise length in inches allows for accurate material estimations, minimizing waste and ensuring the fence fits perfectly. Similarly, in interior design, converting feet to inches helps in selecting the right size of furniture and determining accurate spacing. A 40-foot-long room, for example, needs specific measurements in inches to accommodate a sofa, chairs, and other furniture without creating a cramped or overly spacious feel.

Beyond the Basics: Working with Fractions and Decimals

The world isn't always measured in neat whole numbers. What if you need to convert 40 feet and 6 inches into inches? This requires a slightly more nuanced approach. First, convert the 40 feet to inches (480 inches), then add the remaining 6 inches, giving a total of 486 inches. Similarly, working with decimals presents a slight challenge, but the principle remains the same. For example, converting 40.5 feet to inches would involve multiplying 40.5 by 12, resulting in 486 inches. This shows the adaptability of the basic conversion to handle more complex scenarios.

The Importance of Accuracy and Precision

The accuracy of conversions is paramount in many professional fields. A tiny error in converting feet to inches can have significant consequences. In aerospace engineering, for example, a slight miscalculation could jeopardize the safety of a flight. In precision machining, an inaccurate measurement can render a part unusable. Therefore, understanding and correctly applying the feet-to-inches conversion is not just a mathematical exercise; it's a critical skill with real-world implications. Double-checking calculations and using appropriate tools are crucial to ensuring accuracy and precision.

Conclusion: Mastering the Metric of Measurement

Understanding the conversion from feet to inches, and specifically the conversion of 40 feet to 480 inches, is a foundational skill with far-reaching applications across various disciplines. From construction and manufacturing to interior design and gardening, the precise measurement of length is essential for efficiency, accuracy, and ultimately, success. While the calculation itself is straightforward, recognizing its importance and applying it correctly is what truly sets apart effective problem-solving in the real world.

Expert FAQs:

1. How would you account for significant figures when converting 40.00 ft to inches? While 40 ft implies a lesser degree of precision than 40.00 ft, the conversion should reflect the given precision. Therefore, 40.00 ft should be converted to 480.00 inches to maintain the implied precision of two

decimal places. 2. What is the error margin if you are working with a measuring tape that has a 1/16th of an inch accuracy when measuring a 40 ft length? A 1/16th inch error per foot translates to a potential cumulative error of (1/16 inch/ft) 40 ft = 2.5 inches. 3. How can you convert 40 feet into centimeters? First, convert 40 feet into inches (480 inches). Then, using the conversion factor 2.54 cm/inch, multiply 480 inches by 2.54 cm/inch to get 1219.2 cm. 4. How would you represent the conversion of 40 feet to inches using dimensional analysis? 40 ft (12 in / 1 ft) = 480 in. This clearly shows how the units cancel out, leaving only inches. 5. Beyond simple multiplication, what mathematical techniques might be applied for more complex scenarios involving feet and inches conversions, especially in situations dealing with volumes or areas? For volumes, cube the inch-to-foot conversion factor (1728 cubic inches per cubic foot). For areas, square it (144 square inches per square foot). This adapts the basic conversion to multi-dimensional calculations.

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