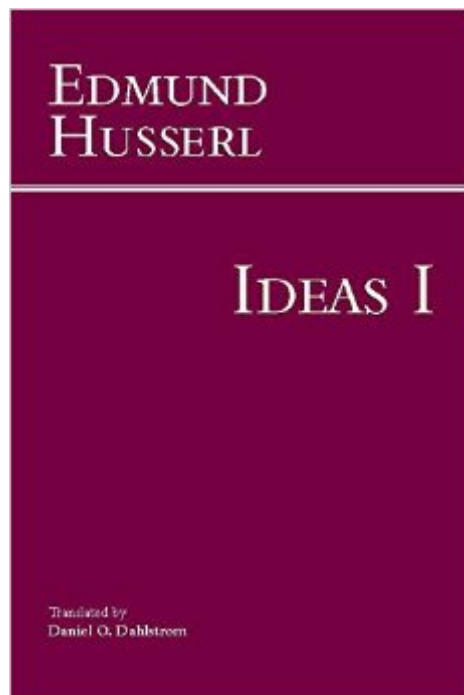


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I first met this book as an undergrad philosophy major browsing through the library. I didn't understand a word of it, but then, I had no idea what phenomenology was. Now it makes more sense to me. Also, I really didn't have a good grasp of intentionality until I began reading Section 2 of this book. I've read a lot of books explaining phenomenology, i.e., Marvin Farber, Dermot Moran, Robert Sokolowski, etc., and none were satisfactory. A necessary book to understanding givenness and the phenomenology of perception.

I gave it four stars, not for the readability of it as I found it so dense and thick, but for the pioneering and fresh perspective on philosophy that Husserl brings. Yes he built on Brentano, Stampf and others but presented it in a new form that then inspired Heidegger and many other wonderful

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