## Contents

Prologue vii  
How to read this book x  
Acknowledgements xi  
Endorsements xii  

---

### Part I Intellectual background 1

1. **Introduction** 1

#### Section 1. Influences on phenomenology 3

2. **Franz Brentano (1838–1917)** 3  
Brentano, F. (1888–9), 'The concept of descriptive psychology’ 3  
Brentano, F. (1874), 'The distinction between mental and physical phenomena’ 4

3. **Wilhelm Dilthey (1833–1911)** 6  
Dilthey, W. (1894), 'Ideas about a descriptive and analytical psychology’ 6

4. **Max Weber (1864–1920)** 8  
Weber, M. (1904), ‘Objectivity in social science and social policy’ 8

5. **Henri Bergson (1859–1941)** 10  

#### Section 2. Phenomenological philosophy 13

Husserl, E. (1919), Selections from *Ideas I* 16  
Husserl, E. (1930/1948), Selections from *Experience and Judgment* 24

7. **Max Scheler (1874–1928)** 36  
*On phenomenology* 39  
Scheler, M. (1913/14), ‘Phenomenology and the theory of cognition’ 39  
Scheler, M. (1928), Selections from *Man’s Place in Nature* 40  
*On feelings and value* 40

---

Scheler, M. (1913–16), 'Feeling and feeling states’ 40  
*On knowledge of other minds* 41  
Scheler, M. (1922), Selections from *The Nature of Sympathy* 41  
*On the human being* 46  
Scheler, M. (1914), ‘On the idea of man’ 46  
Scheler, M. (1928), Selections from *The Human Place in the Cosmos* 47

8. **Martin Heidegger (1889–1976)** 48  
Heidegger, M. (1919), 'The idea of philosophy and the problem of worldview,' War Emergency Semester 51  
Heidegger, M. (1923–4), Selections from *Introduction to Phenomenological Research* 56  
Heidegger, M. (1927), ‘The worldhood of the world’ 67  
Heidegger, M. (1927), 'Fear as a mode of state-of-mind’ 82

### Part II The phenomenological approach in psychiatry 85

9. **Introduction** 85

10. **Jaspers’ approach 1: Static understanding – ‘phenomenology’** 91  
Jaspers, K. (1912), ‘The phenomenological approach in psychopathology’ 91

11. **Jaspers’ approach 2: Genetic understanding – ‘Verstehen’** 101  
Jaspers, K. (1913–59), ‘Meaningful psychic connections’ 101

12. **Minkowski’s structural approach** 102  
Minkowski, E. (1933), ‘The notion of a generating disorder and the structural analysis of mental disorders’ 102
Table of Contents

Contents

13. Binswanger’s existential approach 117  
Binswanger, L. (1946), ‘The existential analysis school of thought’ 117

Part III Phenomenologies of mental disorder 131

14. Introduction 131

15. Brain injury 132  
Goldstein, K. (1940), ‘Pathology and the nature of man: the abstract attitude in patients with lesions of the brain cortex’ 132

16. Schizophrenia 142  
Jaspers, K. (1913–59), ‘The worlds of schizophrenic patients’ 142  
Minkowski, E. (1927), ‘The essential disorder underlying schizophrenia and schizophrenic thought’ 143  
Binswanger, L. (1956), ‘Extravagance, perverseness, manneristic behaviour and schizophrenia’ 155  
Blankenburg, W. (1968), ‘First steps toward a psychopathology of “common sense”’ 158  
Rümke, H. (1948), ‘The nuclear symptom of schizophrenia and the praecoxfeeling’ 193

17. Affective disorder 197  
Binswanger, L. (1964), ‘On the manic mode of being-in-the-world’ 197  
Schneider, K. (1920), ‘The stratification of emotional life and the structure of depressive states’ 203  
Straus, E. (1928), ‘The experience of time in endogenous depression and in the psychopathic depressive state’ 207  
Gebsattel, V. von (1928), ‘Compulsive thought relating to time in melancholia’ 214  
Tellenbach, H. (1982), ‘Melancholy as endocosmogenic psychosis’ 219

18. Obsessive compulsive disorder 224  
Straus, E. (1938), ‘The pathology of compulsion’ 224  
Gebsattel, V. von (1938), ‘The world of the compulsive’ 232

19. Other topics 241  
Scheler, M. (1913), ‘The psychology of so-called compensation hysteria and the real battle against illness’ 241  
Gebsattel, V. von (1963), ‘The meaning of medical practice’ 250  
Merleau-Ponty, M. (1945), ‘Cézanne’s doubt’ 257

Epilogue 268

References 273
Index 278