

A work of outstanding originality and importance, which will become a cornerstone in the philosophy of geography, this book asks: What is human science? Is a truly human science of geography possible? What notions of spatiality adequately describe human spatial experience and behaviour? It sets out to answer these questions through a discussion of the nature of science in the human sciences, and, specifically, of the role of phenomenology in such inquiry. It criticises established understanding of phenomenology in these sciences, and demonstrates how they are integrally related to each other. The need for a reflective geography to accompany all empirical science is argued strongly. The discussion is organised into four parts: geography and traditional metaphysics; geography and phenomenology; phenomenology and the question of human science; and human science, worldhood and place. The author draws upon the works, of Husserl, Heidegger, Gadamer and Kockelmans in particular.

Eyewitnessing: The Uses of Images as Historical Evidence (Picturing History), The Brand of Silence, Continuous Development: The Path to Improved Performance, American Folklore, Legends, and Tall Tales for Readers Theatre, The Korean War (First Book), Essentials Of Obstetrics And Gynaecology For Clinical Officers And Midwives: Vol. II: Gynaecology And Family Planning, Sean OCasey and His Critics: An Annotated Bibliography, 1916-1982 (Scarecrow Author Bibliographies), Homework Helpers: Trigonometry, The Condor A Magazine of Western Ornithology, 1942, Condor, 44 (1) : ., The Animals of Farthing Wood,

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Phenomenology, science, and geography: spatiality and the human Description, Cambridge [Cambridgeshire] ; New York: Cambridge University Press, Implications for the human sciences and a human science of geography; 9.

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