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Note from the Editor

The Human Science Research Conference has a thirty year history, one that has been rich in conversation and discussions and that inspired those who have attended each year. This summer we were delighted to see that many new colleagues joined our group. This is encouraging to all of us who care about the future of human science.

As time passes, we also experience more often the sadness and loss that comes with the death of colleagues, some of whom have attended and contributed to the conference for decades or even from its very beginning. In regard to this kind of loss, Arthur Schopenhauer's words fit for me:

The deep pain that is felt at the death of every friendly soul arises from the feeling that there is in every individual something which is inexpressible, peculiar to him alone, and is, therefore, absolutely and *irretrievably* lost.

Steen Halling

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Report on the 2011, Conference (July 27-30), Oxford University, United Kingdom



Saint Catherines College, Oxford. Founded 1962

The 30th *International Human Science Research Conference* was hosted by The Open University and held on 27th-30th July 2011 at St. Catherine's College, Oxford University.

We chose the venue of St Catherine's College as it shared a similar spirit and an explicit commitment to 'openness' that characterises our work at The Open University

and in the Human Sciences tradition more generally. And it was a good choice. We all were impressed by the stunning modern architecture and gardens of 'St Catz' and appreciated how the historic medieval university city of Oxford – 'The City of Dreaming Spires' – was just a short walk away.

The theme of the Conference was *Intertwining body-self-world*. The hyphen signified intertwining rather than separation: the world does not exist 'out there' separate from our perceptions, rather it is part of us and us of it. This theme proved both thought-provoking and inspiring as participants grappled with the excitement and challenges faced when attempting to theorise and research that interface between bodies, selfhood and the social world.

We were honoured to have three distinguished keynote speakers: **Prof Emmy van Deurzen**, the Principal of the New School of Psychotherapy and Counselling, London, gave an opening address on 'Radical Freedom: The Challenge of Being-Well-in-the-World'. Drawing on her extensive writings, she skilfully intertwined philosophy and lessons learned from her psychotherapy practice and teachings, to highlight how guarding and improving our physical, mental, emotional and spiritual well-being is an existential challenge that concerns each of us on a daily basis. Prof Bernd Jager, a Professor of Psychology, from Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM), took us on a magical journey in existential dialectics in his lecture on 'Rethinking psychology's relationship to humanism'. He addressed how applying humanism to contemporary psychology involves a shift away from methods of the natural sciences and the acceptance of the arts and the humanities as the native soil for human sciences. In his presentation, entitled 'Testing times: the patient's experience of medical genetics', Jonathan A Smith, Professor of Psychology at Birkbeck College, University of London, focused on his fascinating hermeneutic phenomenological empirical work demonstrating how the field of new genetics raises complex personal, relational, existential and ethical issues.

We were additionally honoured to have a keynote panel of three eminent phenomenologists: **Scott D Churchill** (Professor and Graduate Program Director for the Psychology Department at the University of Dallas, USA), **Karin Dahlberg** (Professor in Health Sciences, previously at Linnaeus University, Sweden) and **Les Todres** (Professor of Qualitative Research at the School of Health and Social Care, Bournemouth University, UK). Each gave an inspiring short talk on 'The Future of Phenomenology' and together they stimulated rich discussion with the audience.

We were delighted that the conference was so well attended with 250 registered participants from thirty different countries around the world and representing many disciplines including psychology, psychotherapy, nursing and health care, education, philosophy and architecture. It felt a truly international community. It was a pleasure to witness how vibrant and active our human science community is in practice. Despite our often marginal status, we clearly have something to celebrate.

In addition to the academic programme we enjoyed several social events: a Wine Reception (sponsored by Sage Publications); a Disco (sponsored by the Qualitative Methods Section of the British Psychological Society); and a very special formal Gala Dinner at historic Magdalen College, Oxford. The conference also featured poster sessions, and a book display from authors attending the conference.

The feedback from participants, during and after the conference, was favourable. As

conference organisers, we were thrilled that so many people seemed excited to be at the conference and we were impressed by the quality and range of the conference presentations. We enjoyed the experience of connecting with kindred spirits in open dialogue and sharing that is so characteristic of our human science community.

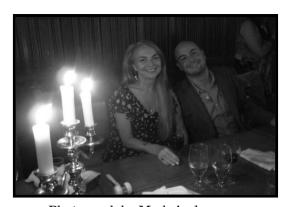
We would like, once more, to thank our team of helpers who did a sterling job and the support staff at the Open University who worked in the background for many months. We are also grateful to the efficient staff at St Catherine's College for helping to ensure the smooth running of our conference.

As part of our plans for the conference we purchased the website www.ihsrc.org with the intention of maintaining this site for the future as a portal for other IHSR conferences and also as a central repository for information relevant to the human sciences community. The Open University has agreed to host the site and we welcome contributions of links, materials etc to put up on the site. We will post further information about this in the near future.

The business meeting affirmed support for the next conference at the Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada, in 2012. We look forward to it. Then for 2013, Finn Thorbjørn Hansen suggested Aarhus University (or the Arrange Centre, Aalborg) in Denmark as a next possible venue.

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2012 Conference, University of Québec, Montréal, Canada ,June 25-29



View of Montreal from Mont Royal Park

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Renewing the Encounter Between the Human Sciences, the Arts, and the Humanities

In our preparations for the International Human Science Research Conference of Montreal, 2012, we are guided by the hope that the conference may lead us all to a deeper questioning of the inherent, ancient and interdependent relationship between the human sciences, the arts and the humanities. We therefore warmly invite presentations inspired by that theme, but with the understanding that we do not mean to discourage others from addressing different topics of interest to our community.

Both Husserl and Gadamer –and many others– have extensively commented on the perverse effects of narrow scientism, materialism and objectivism on our culture in general and on the practice of the human sciences in particular. Their criticism remains as relevant today as when it was first formulated by Husserl more than three quarters of a century ago.

The conference at Montreal wants to be an occasion to reflect on the distorting effects of narrowly conceived methods, theories and practices that forever send the human sciences on new paths that do not connect with the older, nor set the stage for future ones. We might well ask to what extend the modern human sciences owe their existence to a fascination with methods and procedures rather than to a genuine desire to shed light on the human condition.

This appears to be so much the case that it often escapes us to think of the arts and the humanities –and included in this myths and religious practices, literature and even cinema– as *sources of light* that illuminate our existence and that permit us in the first place to bring self, world and others into sharper focus.

We might ask if it is still possible for the contemporary human sciences, as these are taught and practiced in the modern university, to reconnect us to those other and older human explorations or "sciences" in the form of the arts, the humanities, and the great works of our cultural heritage. Seen from this angle we might inquire how the contemporary human sciences might break out of the cocoon of scientism so as to find their way back to the traditions of the humanities. It would appear that such a homecoming to ancient disciplines and sources would revitalize the human sciences and permit these to do greater justice to the variety and richness of human experience.

About the University of Quebec in Montreal

The University of Quebec in Montreal is a public francophone university of international repute. Most academic activity takes place at the central campus located in the downtown core of the city, in addition to four other campuses and a distance learning program (TELUQ). UQAM offers over 300 programs of study at both the undergraduate and graduate levels in either the school of management or one of the six faculties: arts, communication, political science and law, science, education, and humanities. It is regarded as one of the major research centres in Canada with particular strengths in the humanities, natural sciences, health sciences and fine arts. Researchers are grouped into numerous research groups, centres and chairs, as well as six interdisciplinary institutes. In all of these areas, UQAM's mission is to promote the exchange of knowledge between researchers and students. To this end, it is continually increasing the number of affiliations with institutions abroad. Every year, it welcomes more than 2200 students from 80 different countries.

UQAM's 40 000 students, not to mention the additional 20 000 signed up for the TELUQ, benefit from a modern, urban campus which includes laboratories, workshops, studios, a sports complex, and very popular cultural venues.

After more than 40 years in existence, training the next generation of researchers and professionals, UQAM remains faithful to its mission of democratising access to high quality education in French and fostering creativity in cultural, social and scientific spheres of activity.

About the Psychology Department

UQAM's psychology department was founded in 1969 at the same time as the founding and official opening of the university. Today, it includes 62 professors grouped into nine areas of specialisation, including a section of humanistic and phenomenological psychology with 6 full time positions.

As such, UQAM's psychology department offers its students access to a large range of different domains of specialisation in both the undergraduate and doctoral programs. This remarkable diversity of theoretical orientations, areas of specialisation and research models allows doctoral students to obtain in-depth training in their chosen area of specialisation.

The 2012 edition of the International Human Science Research Conference is organised by three professors of the humanistic psychology section of the department: Christian Thiboutot (Ph.D.), Florence Vinit (Ph. D.) and Bernd Jager (Ph. D.).

Important dates

January 29th, 2012: final date for the submission of the contributions;

February 27th, 2012: beginning of the registration;

April 8th, 2012: final date for the conference registration (early bids will be

offered);

April 8th, 2012: final date for room reservation on the university campus;

Accomodations

The university will make student housing available on the campus to the participants of the conference at a very reasonable cost. There will be breakfasts and lunches included in the inscription. It will be served at the cafeteria, on the campus. Further details about the activities we will propose during the conference period will be

available soon on the official website of the 2012 IHSRC: http://www.ihsrc2012.ugam.ca.

It is also possible to join us via e-mail: infoihsrc2012@uqam.ca

We are really looking forward to see you all in Montreal!

The organizers,

Christian Thiboutot, Ph.D. Florence Vinit, Ph.D Bernd Jager, Ph.D.

2013, Conference, in Denmark, either Aarhus or Aalborg?

As indicated in the report on the business meeting at the 2011 conference in Oxford, prof. Finn Hansen from Aarhus University is working with colleagues to explore the possibility of hosting the conference in Denmark. Both Aarhus and Aalborg are home to a major university and are located in the western (Jutland) part of Denmark. As more information becomes available you will hear about it.

In Memoriam: Ilja Maso, 1943-2011

Ilja Maso died of a heart attack when he, his wife, four daughters and a sister-in-law stayed in their holiday home in Pont et Massène, France, on the fourth of May, 2011.

Ilja Maso studied Sociology and Social Psychology at the University of Amsterdam and received his Doctor's degree at the University of Leiden. He was an Assistant and an Associate Professor at the University of Leiden and the Erasmus University of Rotterdam. In 1989 he became Full Professor of Philosophy of Science and Methodology at the University for Humanistics in Utrecht, the Netherlands. For five years he was Vice-Chancellor of this university. For some time he was a Honorary Visiting Lecturer at the University of Wales and a Visiting Professor at the University of Leuven. He retired in October 2008.



Ilja Maso was co-founder and first chairman of a Dutch workgroup on qualitative research. This workgroup was founded in 1980 and is nowadays called 'Kwalon'. Through his leadership of Kwalon and his books and many other writings (mostly in Dutch) he has greatly contributed to the development and acceptance of qualitative research in the Netherlands.

His doctoral dissertation had as theme 'everyday explanation' and was an introduction into ethnomethodology, which was rather unknown in the Netherlands at

the time (1984). However, his later interest was in phenomenology. Initially Ilja Maso stressed the importance of the Husserlian bracketing and eidetic reduction. Later he modified eidetic reduction into 'ideation' by which he intended to say that concepts or phenomena do not always have one essential meaning, but may have more meanings that may only show family resemblances. Recently, he developed a method to analyze one's own experiences in such a way that their 'richness' was shown. Husserlian phenomenology had changed into empirical and existential phenomenology in which it is crucial that the researcher uses his or her own subjectivity to understand human life.

Ilja Maso also developed a strategy for doing qualitative research that differs from phenomenological notions as well as the method of constant comparison as it occurs in the Grounded Theory approach. His 'frame analysis' can be seen as a modification of Znaniecki's analytic induction.

Besides the domain of qualitative methodology Ilja Maso was very much interested in issues of meaning of life. He published two books on this theme (in Dutch): 'The meaning of coincidence' (1997) and 'Immortality: from doubt to certainty' (2007). In the last book he developed a method to arrive at subjective certainty concerning life after death. This book was heavily criticized by atheistic humanists and materialistic scientists in the Netherlands.

Ilja's power of thought enabled him to penetrate difficult philosophical and methodological questions. He liked to have lively discussions on these matters. His inquisitive and independent mind had a stimulating effect on others. He was a thoughtful colleague and teacher. He was congenial with the participants of the IHSRC conferences. To many he has been a dear friend.

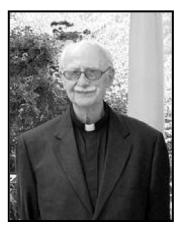
Ilja loved switching between serious talk and social talk, humorous communication and intimate conversations. Ilja really enjoyed establishing a deep connection with people, both academically and personally.

Above all, Ilja enjoyed life and being with his family and friends, especially having a fair walk with them.

Adri Smaling, Leiden, The Netherlands.

In Memoriam: Fr. David L. Smith, 1932-2011

Rev. David L. Smith, C.S.Sp., Ph.D., professor emeritus of psychology passed away on July 21 at the age of 79. His link to the Human Science Research Conference is through the Duquesne University Psychology Department, many of whose graduates have contributed to the conference over the years. Smith served as chair of the psychology department from 1976-85. Moreover, in addition to his long, distinguished teaching career, he was executive director of the Simon Silverman Phenomenology Center from 1994-2004 and also served in the past as superior of Trinity Hall, chair of the Duquesne Corporation and treasurer of the Spiritan Province-USA East. Smith helped to create the Office of Mission and Identity and also helped



initiate the concept of the Spiritan Cor Unum Award. He was a member of the Internal Advisory Board for the Center of the Study of Catholic Social Thought.

He specialized in both psychoanalytic theory and phenomenology, and was an advocate for justice for the disadvantaged and marginalized of the world. Smith authored and edited several books, articles and book reviews. His works have

appeared in The Humanistic Psychologist, Spiritan Horizons, Philosophy and Literature, and the Journal of Phenomenological Psychology. Most recently, Smith's article, The Spirituality of Francis Libermann: A Man Beyond His Time, was published in the Fall 2010 issue of Review for Religious. His most recent book (2008), Born to see, bound to behold, presents a history of the Simon Silverman Phenomenology Center; in 2004 he published Fearfully and wonderfully made: The History of Duquesne University's Graduate Psychology Programs (1959-1999).

Outside of his work at the University, Smith was pastor of the St. Ann parish in Pittsburgh's Millvale neighborhood from 1989-94.

Smith had a bachelor's in psychology from St. Mary's Seminary (Norwalk, Conn.), a master's in existential-phenomenological psychology from Duquesne and a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Montreal. He completed his theological studies at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, and was ordained in 1958 by the Bishop of Fribourg.

Human Science Research Conference Archives Established at Seattle University Library: Please Contribute Missing Conference Programs

In 2010, Dr. Amedeo Giorgi donated his papers and past programs to this archive which has just been set up at Seattle University. The archive will include correspondence, copies of the newsletter, articles about the HSR Conference, and as many conference programs as we can gather.

We have all of the conference programs, except for the first three:

1982: School of Education, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, USA.

1983: Department of Psychology, Duquesne University, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, USA

1984: Department of Psychology, State University of West Georgia, Carrollton, USA.

If we have any of these copies, please consider donating them to the archives, or if you prefer, send us the program(s) and we will make a copy and send you back the original.

Book, Journal, and Conference News

BOOKS

Brigitte Cypress (2011).. The Lived ICU Experiences of Nurses, Patients and Family Members: A Phenomenological Study of Critically Ill Patients, their Families and Nurses. Saarbrücken, Germany (LAP Lambert Academic Publishing AG & Co. KG, [ISBN 978-3-8433-9462-8]; pp. 197 \$ 93.00.

The author of this book is a phenomenological researcher and a colleague in human science practice. In this book she discusses how critical illness and the admission of a

family member to an intensive care unit is an extremely stressful experience that may result in an emotional turmoil, high level of stress, role conflict, interruption of normal home routines, and potential changes in relationships among patients and family members. This phenomenological study explored the lived intensive care unit experiences of nurses, patients and family members during critical illness in the intensive care unit using a purposive sample of five participants from each category. Content analysis of narratives elucidated that the patient's experiences as it relates to finding meaning during critical illness is centered on obtaining support from their families and professionalism from the nurse. Adaptation in the intensive care unit, as experienced by nurses, patients and family members integrates family as a unit, physical care, physiological care and psychosocial support resulting in transformation. Future studies should be done to further explore the patient-family-nurse experience during critical illness in the intensive care unit.

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Linda Finlay (2011). *Phenomenology for therapists: Researching the lived world*. Chichester, UK: Wiley Blackwell. [ISBN 978-0-470-66645-6, pp. 299, \$ 49.95 pb].

In this book on phenomenological research, written especially with the situation and needs of psychotherapists in mind, Finlay provides a lucid and engaging introduction to the basics of phenomenology (including discussion of major figures in the movement), various research approaches within phenomenology (ranging from descriptive to hermeneutical and heuristic), and concludes with a substantial section on the steps in carrying out research. This text is both compact and quite comprehensive; it is also even-handed in its discussion of the varied perspectives within phenomenology. The examples of research included in the discussion are likely to be of interest to clinicians and to hold the attention of students.

Maxine Sheets-Johnstone (2011). *The primacy of movement* (expanded 2nd ed.). Amsterdam: John Benjamins Publishing. [ISBN 978 90 272 5219 7, pp. 574, \$ 49.95]

Sheets-Johnstone, a phenomenological philosopher associated with the University of Oregon, has written extensively about movement and the body. This expanded second edition carries forward the initial insights into the biological and existential significances of animation by taking contemporary research findings in cognitive science and philosophy and in neuroscience into critical and constructive account. It first takes affectivity as its focal point, elucidating it within both an enactive and qualitative affective-kinetic dynamic. It follows through with a thoroughgoing interdisciplinary inquiry into movement from three perspectives: mind, brain, and the conceptually reciprocal realities of receptivity and responsivity as set forth in phenomenology and evolutionary biology, respectively. It ends with a substantive afterword on kinesthesia, pointing up the incontrovertible significance of the faculty to cognition and affectivity. This book has received wide praise for bringing the importance of movement into the realm of cognitive neuroscience.

JOURNAL NEWS

Journal of Metabletica: Inquiries into the Changing Nature of Being-in-the World

This is new semi-annual journal, with founding editors Dr. Marvin F. Zayed and Dr. Bertha Mook. The first issue, published in February 2010, was dedicated to the founder of Metabletics, Prof. Dr. J. H. van den Berg. Contact the editors at: metabletica@rogers.com

CALL FOR PAPERS

The Interdisciplinary Coalition of North American Phenomenologists (ICNAP) is holding its annual conference at Fordham University, New York City, Labor day weekend, 2012. The call for papers will be available this fall.

For more information check ICNAP's website.

http://www.icnap.org/index.htm

Links/Connections

<u>Center for Applied Phenomenological Research at the University of Tennessee</u>—The Center represents scholars from a variety of disciplines including psychology, philosophy, nursing, and literature. The focus is on utilizing phenomenological and other qualitative methods to gain a better understanding of human experience.

<u>Center for Interpretive and Qualitative Research</u>.—Located at Duquesne University, this center has as its purpose the exploration and development of interpretive and qualitative methods.

<u>Encyclopaideia: Journal of Phenomenology and Education</u>—This is an international, peer-reviewed journal that publishes articles representing the philosophical tradition of phenomenology and its connection with education. Articles about conceptual, theoretical, methodological, empirical and ethical issues in education are welcome. Contributions are accepted both in Italian and English. The journal is published by the University of Bologna.

<u>Environmental and Architectural Phenomenology (EAP)</u>—This newsletter has been in existence for twenty years. Edited by David Seamon, the newsletter is published three times a year. EAP is a forum and clearing house for research and design that incorporates a qualitative approach to environmental and architectural experience. Back issues are now available on the website.

<u>Existential-Humanistic Institute</u>, <u>San Francisco</u>, <u>USA</u>.—According to its web site, edited by Kirk Schneider, the goal of the institute "is to support both existentially and humanistically informed psychologies and psychotherapies throughout the world." Its newsletter is on its web site as well as a bibliography, a listing of workshops and events, and a directory of related links.

Gendlin On-line Library Launched—In mid-October the Focusing Institute launched a powerful new web-based resource containing over 100 of Eugene Gendlin's works from 1950 to present. Gendlin is distinguished among philosophers and psychologists for his articulation of the link between logic and felt understanding, which he calls the *Philosophy of Implicit Entry*. Included in the library are published articles, chapters, monographs, and many unpublished articles and conference presentations, all available for free downloading. In some instances several chapters from his books or a special introduction to them are available. Gendlin's books are also listed in the library and can be purchased from the Focusing Institute or elsewhere. The library is a great resource for the Human Sciences.

<u>Indo-Pacific Journal of Phenomenology.</u>—This is a peer reviewed interdisciplinary on-line journal intended to provide scholars in the southern hemisphere with an avenue through which they can express their scholarship. The journal is an initiative of the Phenomenology Research Group based at Edith Cowan University in Western Australia. There are now four editions of available.

<u>Initiative in Phenomenological Practice</u>—This is a new web site and it is described as an "international network connecting anyone who is interested in the ongoing open possibility of phenomenology by carrying out original phenomenological investigations of any theme, in any context, and using a variety of phenomenological methods."

<u>Institute of Health and Community Studies at Bournemouth University</u> in the UK launched its new Centre for Qualitative Research on September 9th, 2003.

<u>International Journal of Existential Psychology and Psychotherapy</u>—IJEPP is the official organ of the <u>International Society for Existential Psychology and Psychotherapy</u>. It is <u>published online</u>.

<u>International Network of Personal Meaning</u> is related to both of the above. It is a multidisciplinary, learned society, dedicated to the advancement of knowledge on the vital role of meaning in mental and physical health, spiritual development and other areas of life. It was founded by Dr. Paul Wong and is located in Langley, BC, Canada.

Interest Group on "First Person Science"

This is their statement of purpose:

"Some of us are forming a group to bring together the many kinds of knowledge that now exist about human beings. We are envisioning the possibility of a 'first person science' which should develop along with the two current sciences, 1) the reductive physical sciences, and 2) holistic ecology. Many kinds of knowledge about human beings could easily give rise to testable variables, or have already done so. Social policies, currently based only on the two existing sciences, need a third science to go along with the other two." For more information, please contact Gene Gendlin:

<u>The Humanistic Psychologist</u>—This long-established journal is devoted to reflective

inquiry into humanistic psychologies, broadly defined. It publishes papers on qualitative research; humanistic, existential, and constructivist psychotherapies; transpersonal/spiritual psychology and psychotherapy; as well as phenomenological, feminist, and multicultural perspectives. In the spirit of a forward moving field, its editorial board welcomes submissions representing both modern conceptions and postmodern critiques of humanistic psychologies. http://www.informaworld.com/http

Michigan School of Professional Psychology, Michigan, USA—Clark Moustakas, founding member of the Humanistic Psychology movement and originator of Heuristic Research established the *Michigan School of Professional Psychology*, formerly the Center for Humanistic Studies, in 1981. MiSPP offers Masters and PsyD degrees in clinical psychology, emphasizing existential-humanistic principles and clinical application.

Network for Research on Experiential Psychotherapies (NREP)—This web site is devoted to the purpose of stimulating research on experiential/humanistic psychotherapies. It has been founded to provide an overview of the whole range of experiential therapy research. It seeks to foster dialogue among researchers and to provide support for new researchers.

<u>Newsletter of Phenomenology</u>—this free weekly newsletter provides information about what is going on in the world of phenomenology, including information about conferences and workshops, lectures, new books. You can <u>subscribe</u> and <u>submit content</u> via e-mail.

<u>Phenomenology Online</u>—This site provides public access to articles, monographs, and other materials discussing and exemplifying phenomenological research. It is edited by Max van Manen. The site has access to numerous full-text articles, including many from the journal <u>Phenomenology + Pedagogy</u>

<u>Saybrook Graduate School and Research Center</u>—Located in San Francisco, this program offers MA and PhD degrees and has a long-standing tradition of emphasis on phenomenological and humanistic psychology.

<u>Simon Silverman Phenomenology Center at Duquesne University</u>—this web site has almost all of the abstracts of the psychology dissertations done at Duquesne University, University of Dallas, and a number from Georgia State University and the Saybrook Institute. The dissertations cover a vast spectrum of topics including hopelessness, forgiveness, depression, infidelity, magic and science, psychotherapy, eating disorders, and many more:

<u>Society for Phenomenology and the Human Sciences</u>—SPHS encourages the application of phenomenological methodology to specific investigations within the human sciences. You are invited to join SPHS in its effort to achieve a deeper understanding of and engagement with the Life-World. SPHS holds its meetings in conjunction with SPEP (Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy).

<u>Dr. Hiroshi Yasunaga</u> gave the keynote address at the 2001 conference in Tokyo, Japan. His keynote address, "O. S. Wauchope's Possible Contributions to the Next Generation: Pattern, Pattern Reversal, and the Phantom Theory" is <u>available</u> online.