# CONTENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Preface</th>
<th>ix</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Acknowledgments</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Part 1: Classical Phenomenology

1. The Transcendental Tradition
   - The Logical Investigations of the I
   - From the I to the Ego
   - The Grammar of the Transcendental Ego (1)
   - Strawson on the Primacy of Personhood
   - Wittgenstein on the Lure of Words
   - The Grammar of the Transcendental Ego (2)
   - Zahavi on Transcendental Subjectivity as Intersubjectivity
   - Contemporary Arguments for the Transcendental Ego:
     - Marbach, Soffer
     - Schutz, Theunissen on Social Phenomenology
     - Husserl’s Later Thought

## Part 2: The Multidiscipline of Dialogical Phenomenology

2. Sociolinguistics
   - Personal Pronouns—Reconsidering the Traditional View (1)
   - Egocentrism and Polycentrism
   - Person Deixis and Polycentrism
   - Anscombe
   - Wittgenstein
   - Personal Pronouns—Reconsidering the Traditional View (2)
   - I and We—A Relational Community
   - Benveniste and I-you Connectedness
   - Objectification in the Third Person
   - Castañeda’s Phenomeno-logic of the “I”
## Contents

3 Developmental Perspectives 89  
   Piaget’s Legacy 92  
   Recent Research on the Sociality of Children 99  
   Proto-conversations in Infancy 103  
   The Dialogic Model of Jaffe and Feldstein 105  
   From Proto-conversation to Conversation 111  
   Perspectives from Blindness and Autism 114  
   Polycentrism and Personal-Pronoun Acquisition:  
      Loveland and Others 118  
   An Egocentric Model of Personal-Pronoun Acquisition:  
      Charney and Others 120  
   Philosophical Implications and Directions for Future Research 131  

4 Philosophy of Dialogue 135  
   Rosenstock-Huessy’s Grammatical Method of Social Research 136  
   Rosenzweig’s Speech-thinking 146  
   Buber’s I and You 149  
   The Primordial Duality: Buber, Humboldt, Plato 153  

5 Buber and His Critics 161  
   Rosenstock-Huessy: Names and Pronouns 161  
   Levinas: Reciprocity and Responsibility 162  

Epilogue 174  
   Dialogical Phenomenology 176  
   The Dialogic Dimension of Meaning and Experience 178  
   The Practice of Phenomenology 180  
   Implications for Politics and Feminism 181  

Notes 189  
References 193  
Index 201