

Table of Contents

Translator's Preface	ix
Preface	xi
Introduction	1
§1. The State of the Problem	1
§2. The Aim of the Investigation	3
§3. Preliminary Methodological Considerations	7
Part One: Lived Space	13
Section One: Contributions to the Phenomenology of Lived Space	14
Point of Departure and Statement of the Problem	14
Chapter One: The Attuned Space	19
§1. The Concept of Attuned Space	19
§2. Characteristics of Attuned Space: Fullness and Emptiness	22
§3. Place and Position in Attuned Space	27
§4. Nearness and Remoteness	29
§5. Movement and Orientation in Attuned Space	30
§6. Attuned Space as Space-Time	36
§7. Attuned Space and the Experiencing Subject	43
Chapter Two: The Space of Action	48
§1. Preliminary Remarks	48
§2. Place and Region. The Space of Action as a Topological Manifold	52
§3. The Locus of the Subject in the Space of Action	57
§4. Movement and Orientation. The Space of Action as Oriented Space	62
§5. The Problem of the Way	71
§6. Nearness and Remoteness in the Space of Action	75
§7. Summary	81
Chapter Three: The Space of Intuition	83
§1. Terminological Clarifications	83
§2. The Space of Intuition as a Phenomenal Multitude of Points	85

§3. The Lived Body as the Center of the Space of Intuition	89
§4. The Oriented Space of Intuition	90
§5. Spatial Depth and Perspectivity	93
§6. The Finitude of the Space of Intuition	109
§7. The Other in My Space of Intuition. Questions of Homogenization	113
§8. Open Questions	118
Chapter Four: Modally Distinct Sensory Spaces	120
§1. Visual Space	120
§2. The Visual Field	124
§3. The Problem of Tactile Space	126
Section Two: Questions of Space Constitution	138
Chapter One: Corporeity and Spatiality	138
§1. Methodological Survey	138
§2. The Lived Body and the Physical Body in their Relationship to Space	140
§3. The Lived Body and Consciousness	148
Chapter Two: The Space of Movement and Objective Space	152
§1. Spatial Structure and Corporeal Facticity	152
§2. The Problem of Empty Space	160
§3. Concluding Observations on Lived Space	169
Part Two: Mathematical Space	173
Introductory Remarks	174
Section One: Preliminary Phenomenological Observations ..	176
Chapter One: Space as a Thematic Object of Consciousness	176
§1. The Space of Intuition as a Limit Case of Lived Spatiality	176
§2. The Topological Structure of the Space of Objects ..	179
Chapter Two: Basic Trends of Mathematization	184
§1. Morphological and Mathematical Determinations of the World of Things	184
§2. The Problem of Mathematical Ideation	190
§3. Symbolic Intuition (Pictorial Symbolism)	194
§4. Signitive Symbolization of Geometry	200
§5. The Constructive Character of Geometric Objectivity. Geometry as a Demonstrative Science ..	211
§6. Summary	221

Section Two: Euclidean Space	225
Chapter One: Phenomenological Access to Metrics	225
§1. Formation and Relationship. The Primacy of Relationships	225
§2. The Line Segment as a Fundamental Metric Formation	228
§3. The Line Segment as an Invariant of "Movements"	231
§4. The Concept of Movement as a Leading Concept of the Theory of Invariants	236
Chapter Two: Euclidean Normal Space	239
§1. The Concept of Mathematical Space (Preliminary Conceptual Clarification)	239
§2. Normal Space (Euclidean Space of the Topological Type of the Open Plane)	246
§3. The Question of Intuitability in Euclidean Geometry	252
Chapter Three: Euclidean Spaces with Topological Anomalies	258
§1. Extension of the Mathematical Concept of Space ...	258
§2. Clifford-Klein Spaces	259
§3. Clifford-Klein Spaces as Euclidean Normal Space. Founding Relationships	260
Section Three: Non-Euclidean Spaces	265
Chapter One: Fundamental Questions of Non-Euclidean Geometry	265
§1. The Parallel Postulate. Historical Origin and Development	265
§2. Constitutive Problems of the Parallel Postulate	269
Chapter Two: Foundational Problems of Hyperbolic Geometry	275
§1. On the Metrics of Hyperbolic Geometry	275
§2. The Kleinian Model. Phenomenological Analysis of the Model Conception	278
§3. Hyperbolic Geometry and the Space of Intuition ...	281
Chapter Three: Riemann's Geometry	285
§1. Riemann's Point of Departure. The Metric Fundamental Form	285
§2. Riemannian Spaces. Brief Mathematical Characterization	287
§3. Curvature and "Curved Spaces"	291

§4. The Question of the Existence of the Mathematical Point	296
Concluding Observations	304
Works Cited and Consulted	309
Register	319