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In this essay, he argues, Derrida engages in a "phenomenological critique" of Husserl, that is, a critique that makes use of phenomenology's own "principle of all principles" in order to uncover residual "dogmatisms" in Husserl's thought. Derrida's basic claim is that in seeking the origins or genesis of "the world," Husserl was forced in various ways to transgress his self-imposed restriction to evidential givenness: "genesis overflows phenomenological evidence" (p. 27).

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The connection Derrida makes between Husserl's phenomenology and Austin's speech act theory is that both reject citations from the realm of meaningfulness (Husserl) or of the performative (Austin). (Speech theory had a substantial influence on French philosophy at this moment, and Derrida would continue to refer to the constative/performative distinction throughout his career.)

Jacques Derrida (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

Lawlor, Leonard, Derrida and Husserl: The Basic Problem of Phenomenology. Bloomington: Indiana University Press 2002 (Studies in Continental Thought), ISBN 0-253-34049-7 Cloth, 49.95; ISBN 0-253-21508-0, Paper, 19.95.

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