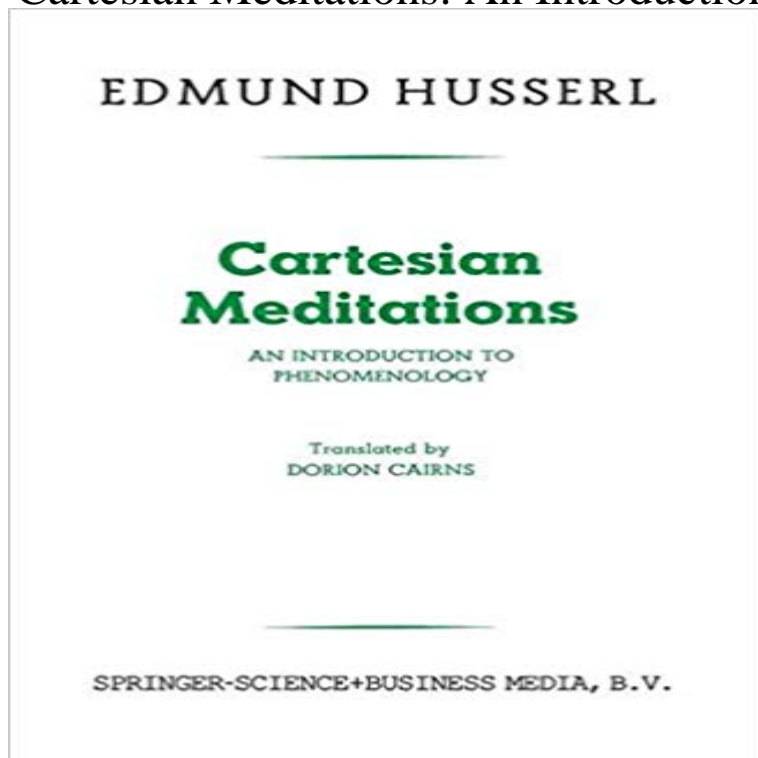


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1. Descartes Meditations as the prototype of philosophical reflection. I have particular reason for being glad that I may talk about transcendental phenomenology in this, the most venerable abode of French science.1 France's greatest thinker, Rene Descartes, gave transcendental phenomenology new impulses through his Meditations; their study acted quite directly on the transformation of an already developing phenomenology into a new kind of transcendental philosophy. Accordingly one might almost call transcendental phenomenology a neo-Cartesianism, even though it is obliged and precisely by its radical development of Cartesian motifs - to reject nearly all the well-known doctrinal content of the Cartesian philosophy. That being the situation, I can already be assured of your interest if I start with those motifs in the Meditations de prima philosophia that have, so I believe, an eternal significance and go on to characterize the transformations, and the novel formations, in which the method and problems of transcendental phenomenology originate. Every beginner in philosophy knows the remarkable train of thoughts contained in the Meditations. Let us recall its guiding idea. The aim of the Meditations is a complete reforming of philosophy into a science grounded on an absolute foundation.

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