

Abstract.

The basic goal of the dissertation is to formulate a *pragmatic phenomenology*, which would rely on the notion of praxis while dealing with the traditional for existential phenomenology goal of arriving at “an understanding of man and the world from any starting point other than that of their ‘facticity.’” (Merleau-Ponty 2002). The dissertation interprets *disclosure* of the world as a form of praxis based on Heideggerian vocabulary; gaining access to the world is an *act* that reveals what possibilities of being can the world offer to *Dasein*, which is understood as nothing but an ecstatic attempt to anchor in the world. The praxis of disclosure is guided by the need to maximize *Dasein*’s ability-to-be and a constant attempt to increase the ‘disclosing potential’ of particular practices. This starting point ascribes a crucial methodological role to the mutuality between *Dasein* and the world: *Dasein* does not explain what possibilities of being the world can offer to it and the world cannot explain what possibilities of being *Dasein* would be *able* to reveal. We will demonstrate how a systematic emphasis on mutuality leads us towards dispensing with ‘grounds’ of traditional philosophy, i.e., fundamental explainers that are not explained by anything further; we will also show how this emphasis makes it possible to grasp better the agile and fluid nature of human facticity.