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INTRODUCTION

As in the previous series of volumes of this global representation of phenomenology, the naming of vast area called “Euro-Mediterranean” is ultimately inadequate. Containing mainly the countries bordering the Mediterranean as well as the Black Sea, the area has imprecise limits, especially when we consider its Eastern and Southern “borders.” The selection of the papers and of the topics might be representative neither for each country nor for each research direction or tendency. In spite of these ambiguities, however, there is one feature which gives a certain unity to the area and to the volume, but that unity stems not from predefined realities, but from our drive towards a unity which lies outside. More precisely, we tend to transcend the artificial distinction between Europe and non-Europe, including under the name “Mediterranean” countries which traditionally belong to Africa and the Middle East. A price for that is an artificial distinction between the “Northern” and the “Southern” Europe. Despite our efforts, however, this volume nevertheless contains very few papers by phenomenologists outside Europe. In fact, there are only two, one from Lebanon and another one from Israel. We must therefore concede that the “Euro-Mediterranean area” is rather a promise, that is to say, a kind of horizon that remains unfulfilled. But can see in the recent political events in the Arab world the signs of a change and nourish therefore legitimately the hope that in a not too distant future the two shores of the Mediterranean Sea will be equally represented. We would like therefore that this volume be seen, too, as an invitation to all