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Editorial Review

From Library Journal

Considered by scholars to be Heidegger's most important work after *Being and Time*, this book was written during the 1930s but did not become available to the public until 1989. (This is the first translation from the German.) Here Heidegger attempts to carry out what he calls "being-historical thinking." Since the way in which "being" discloses itself throughout history varies, he sees his task as describing the key moments of the process. As usual, Heidegger's analysis proceeds from careful attention to the origins of philosophical terms. He writes in an aphoristic style and often employs new and strange words, but students of Heidegger will surely find this book indispensable.

-David Gordon, Bowling Green State Univ., OH

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Review

"[T]he new Contributions to Philosophy is an impressive achievement. The vast majority of passages are no more opaque than the original, most of the translators' choices are very defensible, and the helpful appendices include German, Greek, and Latin glossaries as well as a bibliography of other writings by Heidegger to which he refers in this text." *Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews*

"Publication of this volume is the most important event in Heidegger scholarship in English since the 1962 publication of the first English translation of *Sein und Zeit*. Although a new translation of *Being and Time* has appeared (CH, Mar'97), it is difficult to imagine that this inventive and highly readable translation of *Beiträge (Beitrage) zur Philosophie (vom Ereignis)*, by Emad (emer., DePaul Univ.) and Maly (Univ. of Wisconsin-LaCrosse), will ever be superseded. Indeed, *Being and Time* appears almost conventional in light of the global transformation of ordinary language that characterizes Contributions to Philosophy. Emad and Maly acknowledge that the German original itself is not readily accessible to German readers. Since the 1989 posthumous publication of the *Beiträge (Beitrage)*, the relation of this 1936?38 manuscript to Heidegger's thinking has become a major topic. Contributions is about the turn toward *Seyn* (be?ing?the archaic spelling of *Sein*?being), which implies a turn toward the resistant enigma of another origin. The major decisions in this translation (e.g., *Ereignis* as enowning instead of appropriation; *Wesung* as swaying instead of essencing) make Heidegger's thinking more accessible to English speakers. This translation will contribute greatly to establishing Contributions as Heidegger's second masterpiece and his greatest work. Essential for all collections. General readers; upper?division undergraduates and above." *N. Lukacher, University of Illinois at Chicago, Choice, July 2000*

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