

# Review of: "From transformations to the notion of time"

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I find the exposition of Heidegger confusing and confused. In the first half the author does not seem to have absorbed the difference between phenomenology and the rational enlightenment school, which forms the ground most scientists stand upon.

In the second half s/he repeats Heideggerian terms in the company of scientific measurements, building on the implicit assumption that the connection has been made before.

Hence the bridge between phenomenology and science does not exist in any other sense than in the elision of dilemmas inherent in taking Heidegger's work seriously in measuring practice or taking the scientists' working assumptions to task over the Heideggerian notions of time and being. I suggest the author look into Husserl's time consciousness to get a sense of what work that is more compatible with the scientific outlook.