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**TRADITIONS AND PERSPECTIVES OF THE PHENOMENOLOGICAL MOVEMENT
IN CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPE**

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During the presentation a video conference will be held with participation of the Guest Editors of the issue:

S *Witold Plotka* (University of Gdansk, Poland)

EARLY PHENOMENOLOGY IN POLAND: MAIN TRENDS, PROBLEMS, AND KEY FIGURES

S *Peter Andras Varga* (Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary)

**HOW TO WRITE THE HISTORY OF CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPEAN RECEPTION
OF EARLY PHENOMENOLOGY? QUESTIONS AND SUGGESTIONS
BASED ON THE HUNGARIAN CASE**

Participants:

Andrey Patkul (St. Petersburg State University, Russia)

ON THE RECEPTION OF THE LÁSZLÓ TENGELYI'S ONTOLOGICAL PROJECT

Fedor Stanzhevskiy (St. Petersburg State Technological Institute, Russia)

POLISH PHENOMENOLOGY ON SOCIALITY: INGARDEN AND TISCHNER

Svetlana Nikonova (St. Petersburg University of the Humanities and Social Sciences, Russia)

ART AND AESTHETIC EXPERIENCE IN PHENOMENOLOGICAL INTERPRETATION

The presentation will be conducted by the Editor-in-chief

Natalia Artemenko (St. Petersburg State University, Russia)

The time and venue of the presentation:

East European Institute of Psychoanalysis
Bolshoy Prospect of PS, 18A, Room № 10
12 November 2016, beginning at 5 PM.

It is no secret for anybody that the situation of the Phenomenological movement in Central and Eastern Europe was strongly marked by the political context. In the 50ies-80ies phenomenological research was considered as belonging to «reactionary bourgeois philosophy». Isolation, with no connection to the intellectual currents of the broader world became the destiny of many thinkers.

It was this specific historical situation that molded phenomenological research in its particularity. Today we keep rediscovering personalities such as Aleksandr Drahomir, Vaclav Havel, Roman Ingarden, Karel Kosik, Krzysztof Michalski, Jan Patočka, Jozef Tischner, Karol Wojtyła, Gustav Spet and many others. Their thought constitutes rich heritage which still marks our contemporary horizons.

When working on the special issue, we pursued two main goals: (1) presenting the context, central figures, tendencies and periods in phenomenology in the countries of Central and Eastern Europe and (2) pointing out the original contributions made by philosophers in these countries to ongoing phenomenological debates.

At present phenomenologists from Central and Eastern Europe actively participate in the global exchange of ideas. Processes of globalization have made the phenomenological movement more unified than ever. Nevertheless, it is crucial to show the specificity and originality of the contribution of the thinkers from these countries to contemporary phenomenology.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

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