This volume contains a selection from the contributions made by the scholars who participated in the Seminar on Phenomenology organized at Marquette University since 2002. These essays illustrate the non-causal model of investigation chosen by phenomenology and hermeneutics and enlivened by the Husserlian hope to bring the still mute experience to expression. In the multifaceted treatments this book offers of many different topics we come to a better grasp of the extent to which understanding is both a faculty and a mode of existence, bringing together epistemology, history, and ontology. For what is described in phenomenology—the susceptibility to make sense both of things and human beings—is also in part what makes human beings who they are—their capacity to understand themselves and the things around them.