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Each special lecture (or Kolleg) is bound in two volumes stamped with the lecture title, and the date and semester of the lecture. The lectures are transcribed entirely in German, with the dates of the lectures recorded in the margins. Although the creator of these typescripts remains unidentified, it is probable that the typescripts were produced either by or for Kurt Hoffmann, who placed his ownership inscription on the first flyleaf of Logik I ("Dr. Kurt Hoffmann"). Throughout the volumes are holograph chapter subdivisions in ink in a contemporary hand, possibly Hoffmann's, in addition to numerous annotations in both Greek and German. "Logik" was delivered between 5 November 1925 and 26 February 1926, and "Geschichte" apparently between 4 May 1925 and 31 July 1925.
"Logik" opens with a discussion of the term, followed by discussions of philosophical and traditional logic; possibility and the meaning of truth; the signification and concept of psychology, and Husserl's critique of psychologism; and observations on the locus of truth, with observations on the term "logos." A program of the lecture is listed on pp. 58-63 (Logik I). "Geschichte" begins with an introduction to phenomenology, the task of phenomenological research, and the fundamental discoveries of phenomenologists. This lecture includes such topics as the phenomenon of time, the determination of the concept and its interpretation; a description of time; and an analysis of theories of time from Aristotle, Isaac Newton, and Immanuel Kant to Henri Bergson. A program of this lecture is detailed on pp. 10-12 (Geschichte des Zeitbegriffs I).
Heidegger was a professor at Marburg from 1923 to 1928. The lectures documented here precede the publication of his landmark Sein und Zeit (Halle, 1927), and it is of particular interest that many of his ideas concerning the subject of time expressed in the latter can be found in these transcriptions. Theodore Kisiel has recently translated this 1925 "Geschichte" lecture into English under the title History of the concept of time (Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1985). Heidegger delivered a lecture titled "Logik" again in the summer semester of 1928, which was also later translated and published (see Michael Heim, The metaphysical foundations of logic, Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1984).
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