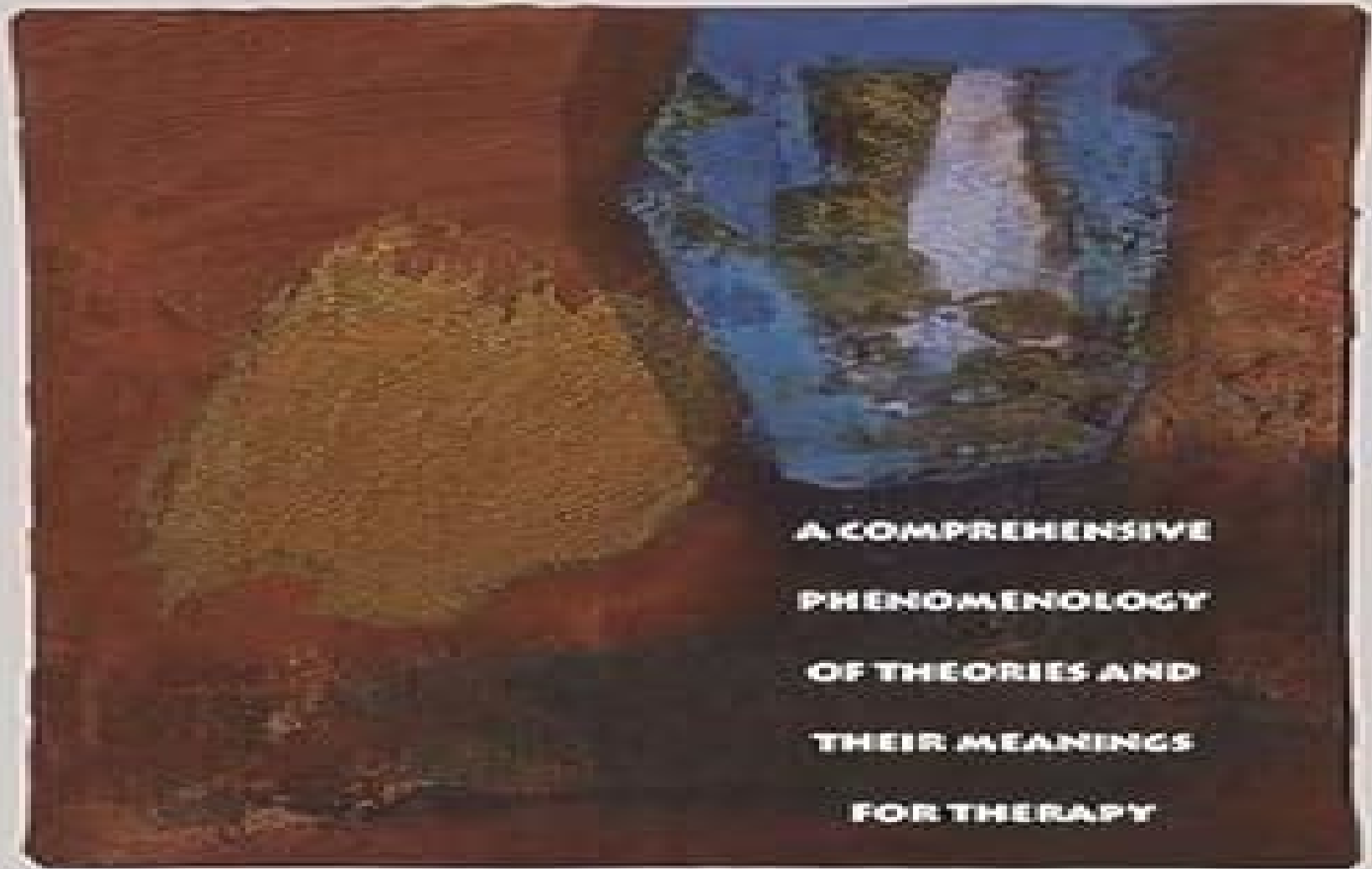


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emotions As we shall see in the next chapter a large number of scholars have tried to provide answers to this question The interest in the way people understand their emotions has led scholars to the issue of the nature of emotion concepts and emotional meaning Since the notion of understanding involves or presupposes the notions of concept and meaning it was only natural for scholars with an interest in the way people understand their emotions to turn their attention to emotion concepts and the meaning associated with emotion terms So the broader issue has often become more specific For example Davitz in his *The Language of Emotion* formulated the central question in the following way What does a person mean when he says someone is happy or angry or sad Davitz 1969 1

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