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Self-analysis Karen Horney, 1994 Describes how individuals can use the principles of psychoanalysis to solve their own problems and discusses the different stages of psychoanalytic understanding

The Analyst's Analyst Within Lora H. Tessman, 2013-02-01 The Analyst's Analyst Within is the most illuminating study to date of how psychoanalysts' experiences with their own analysts affect their lives, their loves, and their evolving professional identities. A gifted interviewer with equally gifted interview subjects, Tessman samples different gender combinations and age ranges in showing how the values typifying different eras of psychoanalytic theorizing enter into the meaning and impact of training analyses. Tessman's findings are striking and they do not end with her discovery of startling differences according to the decade during which a training analysis took place. She also found that neither the theoretical orientation of the training analyst nor his or her technical preferences predicted whether years later the analysis would be remembered as satisfying or dissatisfying as growth promoting or thwarting. Rather, it was the quality of affective engagement that became reliably present with the figure of the training analyst inscribed in all his or her particularity, accounting for the perceived sense of a truly productive analytic experience. Tessman's research program, which encompasses her methodology, her skill as an interviewer, and the wisdom and clarity of thought of her participants, lifts this work well beyond the perfunctory debates about psychoanalytic training that recur in the journal literature. The power of *The Analyst's Analyst Within* resides in compelling individual narratives in which analysts revisit their own treatment past and the analyst within with candor, vividness, and often great poignancy. The result is a book that not only supersedes previous studies of the training analysis but also opens a new vista on how and why analysis works when it works and fails when it fails.

The Patient's Impact on the Analyst Judy L. Kantrowitz, 2013-05-13 The question of how psychoanalysts are affected by their patients is of perennial interest. Edward Glover posed the question in an informal survey in 1940, but little came of his efforts. Now more than half a century later, Judy Kantrowitz rigorously explores this issue on the basis of a unique research project that obtained data from 399 fully trained analysts. These survey responses included 194 reported clinical examples and 26 extended case commentaries on analyst change. Kantrowitz begins *The Patient's Impact on the Analyst* by documenting how the process of analysis fosters an interactional process out of which patient and analyst alike experience therapeutic effects. Then, drawing on the clinical examples provided by her survey respondents, she offers a detailed exploration of the ways in which clinically triggered self-reflection represents a continuation of the analyst's own personal understanding and growth. Finally, she incorporates these research findings into theoretical reflections on how analysts obtain and integrate self-knowledge in the course of their ongoing clinical work. This book is a pioneering effort to understand the therapeutic process from the perspective of its impact on the analyst. It provides an enlarged framework of comprehension for recent discussions of self-analysis, countertransference, interaction, and mutuality in the analytic process. Combining a wealth of experiential insight with thoughtful commentary and synthesis, it will

sharpen analysts awareness of how they work and how they are affected by their work **The Analyst's Experience of the Depressive Position** Steven Cooper, 2016-03-31 In *The Analyst's Experience of the Depressive Position* The Melancholic Errand of Psychoanalysis Steven Cooper explores a subject matter previously applied more exclusively to patients but rarely to psychoanalysts Cooper probes the analyst's experience of the depressive position in the analytic situation These experiences include the pleasures and warmth of helping patients to bear what appears unbearable as well as the poignant experiences of limitation incompleteness repetition and disappointment as a vital part of clinical work He describes a seam in clinical work in which the analyst is always trying to find and re find a position from which he can help patients to work with these experiences *The Analyst's Experience of the Depressive Position* includes an exploration of the analyst's participation and resistance to helping patients hold some of the most unsettling parts of their experience Cooper draws some analogies between elements of theory about aesthetic experience in terms of how we bear new and old experience He provides an examination of the patient as an artist of sorts and the analyst as a form of psychic boundary artist Just as the creative act of art involves the capacity to transform pain and ruin into the depressive position so does the co creation of how we understand the patient's mind through the mind of the analyst *The Analyst's Experience of the Depressive Position* explores a rich provocative and long overdue topic relevant to psychoanalysts psychodynamically oriented psychotherapists as well as students and teachers of both psychoanalysis and psychodynamic psychotherapy Psychoanalysis Arnold D. Richards, Martin S. Willick, 2013-05-13 Over the course of three decades in works spanning questions of theory technique and clinical practice Charles Brenner has emerged as one of the preeminent analysts of his generation a thinker whose probing estimation of mental conflict has promoted the evolutionary growth of analysis as theory even as it has clarified the clinical import of analysis as therapy In *Psychoanalysis The Science of Mental Conflict* distinguished theorists and clinicians pay homage to Brenner by presenting original essays that converge in their estimation of analysis as the science of mental conflict In sections that encompass *The Theory of Psychoanalysis* *The Concepts of Psychoanalysis* *The Technique of Psychoanalysis* *The Clinical Practice of Psychoanalysis* *The Teaching of Psychoanalysis* and *The Application of Psychoanalysis* the contributors show how the perspective of conflict broadened and refined by the clinical findings of recent decades offers a vehicle for creative theory building and as such a conceptual handle for apprising the indications for and action of psychoanalytic therapy Arnold Richards comprehensive overview of Brenner's ranging contributions to theory and practice along with Martin Willick's critical introductions to the various sections of the book round out a collection whose scope is complimented by its unusual coherence and thematic unity Taken together the essays comprising this book present readers with a cogent summary of current psychoanalytic thinking along with an exciting preview of where it is heading in the future As such this volume will be welcomed not only by analysts but by all mental health professionals who draw on and learn from the psychoanalytic assessment of conflict in mental life It is a work that follows Brenner's own example in promoting the

critical understanding of a generation of theorists clinicians and educators **The Annual of Psychoanalysis, V. 30**

Jerome A. Winer, James W. Anderson, 2019-07-18 The issue of same gender sexual identity has challenged our understanding of psychological development and psychological intervention throughout the century just past and continues to provoke discussion in the century upon us Over the past three decades psychoanalysis advanced toward a contemporary perspective which holds that the dynamics of sexual orientation must be an important element of the psychoanalytic process but must be approached without prejudice regarding the outcome of analytic exploration of wish and desire Taken together the essays in *Rethinking Psychoanalysis and the Homosexualities* a thematic volume of *The Annual of Psychoanalysis* provide a developmentally grounded and clinically consequential enlargement of this basic premise The result is a timely overview of contemporary approaches to the study of sexual orientation within psychoanalysis that highlights issues salient to clinical work with lesbian and gay patients The section on *The Meaning of Sexualization in Clinical Psychoanalysis* demonstrates the importance of psychoanalytic study of same gender desire and sexual orientation for analyst and analysand alike Philips considers the analyst's own sexual identity as a factor shaping the analysand's experience of sexuality whereas Shelby Lynch Roughton and Young Bruehl from their various perspectives address the problem of stigma and prejudice as they distort same gender desire and same gender sexual identity Two concluding sections of the book explore the implications of a clinical psychoanalytic perspective for the study of gay and lesbian lives Timely and essential reading for all mental health professionals *Rethinking Psychoanalysis and the Homosexualities* underscores the profound distance traversed by psychoanalysis in arriving at its contemporary understandings of gender sexual identity and sexual desire

Analyst-Patient Interaction Michael Fordham, 2003-09-02 This volume brings together Michael Fordham's key writings on analytical technique These important contributions have shaped and informed analytical technique as we find it today

The Psychoanalytic Study of Society, V. 18 L. Bryce Boyer, Ruth M. Boyer, Stephen M. Sonnenberg, 2018-12-07 Opening with a critical appreciation of Alan Dundes M Carroll and Dundes's own cross cultural study of the cockfight Volume 18 includes chapters on psychoanalysis and Hindu sexual fantasies W Doniger the modern folk tale *The Boyfriend's Death* M Carroll a gruesome Eskimo bedtime story R Boyer the homosexual implications of Argentinean soccer M Suarez Orozco and the symbolism of a Malaysian religious festival E Fuller **Psychoanalysis** Burness E. Moore, Bernard D. Fine, 1999-11-01

In this important book experts in the field survey current psychoanalytic theory discussing its principles technical aspects clinical phenomena and applications The book is both an introduction to and a statement of mainstream American psychoanalysis today and will be a standard reference for psychoanalytic trainees authors and teachers Under the direction of the editors and a distinguished panel of advisors the contributors present a broad overview of more than forty key clinical and theoretical concepts They define each concept trace its historical development within psychoanalysis describe its present status discuss criticisms and controversies about it and point out emerging trends A selected reference list is supplied for

each concept Together the articles provide a systematic examination of the theoretical infrastructure of psychoanalysis The book has been designed as a companion volume to Psychoanalytic Terms and Concepts a glossary edited by Drs Moore and Fine under the auspices of the American Psychoanalytic Association **When Minds Meet: The Work of Lewis Aron** Galit Atlas,2020-11-29 This extraordinary volume offers a sampling of Lewis Aron s most important contributions to relational psychoanalysis One of the founders of relational thinking Aron was an internationally recognized psychoanalyst sought after teacher lecturer and the Director of the New York University Postdoctoral Program in Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis His pioneering work introduced and revolutionized the concepts of mutuality the analyst s subjectivity and the paradigm of mutual vulnerability in the analytic setting During the last few years of his life Aron was exploring the ethical considerations of writing psychoanalytic case histories and the importance of self reflection and skepticism not only for analysts with their patients but also as a stance towards the field of psychoanalysis itself Aron is known for his singular highly compelling teaching and writing style and for an unparalleled ability to convey complex often comparative theoretical concepts in a uniquely inviting and approachable way The reader will encounter both seminal papers on the vision and method of contemporary clinical practice as well as cutting edge newer writing from the years just before his death Edited and with a foreword by Galit Atlas each chapter is preceded by a new introduction by some of the most important thinkers in our field Jessica Benjamin Michael Eigen Jay Greenberg Adrienne Harris Stephen Hartman Steven Kuchuck Thomas Ogden Joyce Slochower Donnel Stern Merav Roth Chana Ullman and Aron himself This book will make an important addition to the libraries of experienced clinicians and psychoanalytic scholars already familiar with Aron s work as well as students newer professionals or anyone seeking an introduction to relational psychoanalysis and one of its most stunning vibrant voices

Psychoanalytic Practice Helmut Thomä,Horst Kächele,2012-12-06 A basic issue for all those essaying to write comprehensive texts on the nature of psychoanalysis whether oriented primarily to the exposition of the theory or of the technique of psychoanalysis within the American literature the books by Brenner and by Greenson come to mind as exemplars of the two categories is that of the relationship of the theory to the technique and the practice This issue is however not always brought into explicit focus in this literature and thereby its problematic nature as a fundamental and not yet satisfactorily re solved dilemma of our discipline is often glossed over or even by passed completely as if we could comfortably assume that Freud had uniquely in the world s intellectual history fully succeeded in creating a science and a discipline in which the theory the understanding and the therapy i e the cure were inherently together and truly the same but two sides of the same coin **Relational Psychoanalysis, Volume 5** Lewis Aron,Adrienne Harris,2014-01-27 Building on the success and importance of three previous volumes Relational Psychoanalysis continues to expand and develop the relational turn Under the keen editorship of Lewis Aron and Adrienne Harris and comprised of the contributions of many of the leading voices in the relational world Volume 5 carries on the legacy of this rich and diversified psychoanalytic approach

by taking a fresh look at the progress in therapeutic process Included here are chapters on transference and countertransference engagement dissociation and self states analytic impasses privacy and disclosure enactments improvisation development and more Thoughtful capacious and integrative this new volume places the leading edge of relational thought close at hand and pushes the boundaries of the relational turn that much closer to the horizon

Contributors Lewis Aron Anthony Bass Beatrice Beebe Philip Bromberg Steven Cooper Jody Messler Davies Darlene Ehrenberg Dianne Elise Glen Gabbard Adrienne Harris Irwin Hoffman Steven Knoblauch Thomas Ogden Spyros Orfanos Stuart Pizer Philip Ringstrom Jill Salberg Stephen Seligman Joyce Slochower Donnel Stern Paul Wachtel *A Meeting of Minds* Lewis Aron, 2013-06-17 In this richly nuanced assessment of the various dimensions of mutuality in psychoanalysis Aron shows that the relational approach to psychoanalysis is a powerful guide to issues of technique and therapeutic strategy From his reappraisal of the concepts of interaction and enactment to his examination of the issue of analyst self disclosure to his concluding remarks on the relational import of the analyst's ethics and values Aron squarely accepts the clinical responsibilities attendant to a postmodern critique of psychoanalytic foundations *Truth, Reality and the Psychoanalyst* Silvia Flechner, 2018-10-08 Psychoanalysis has long thrived in Latin America Like the rest of the psychoanalytic world our Latin American colleagues are diverse in their thinking but there is nevertheless a distinct cultural voice with which they speak Unfortunately language barriers have interfered with the communication of this unique and highly sophisticated way of thinking to colleagues around the world This stimulating new volume goes a long way to fill this void by presenting a collection of essays that present Latin American psychoanalysis at its best An added treat is the cross cultural dialogue provided by commentators for each chapter from other psychoanalytic cultures I highly recommend this exciting new contribution to both candidates and experienced analysts **Melting the Darkness** Warren S. Poland, 1996-11-01 Clinician and psychoanalyst Warren S Poland addresses some of the key questions in the field today What is an analysis What is the relationship of the individual patient to the specific analyst and to the work at hand How can attention to the uniqueness of an individual patient be balanced with the inevitable pressures of the clinical partnership And put in the other direction how can respect for the inevitable imperatives of the dyadic field be balanced with the primacy of the exploration of the patient's mind How can the interactive context of clinical work be created without compromising the centrality of the search for meanings derivative from unconscious forces within the patient as a singular individual Containing clinical examples this book should be of interest to anyone interested in psychotherapy *Myths of Termination* Judy Leopold Kantrowitz, 2014-07-25 Psychoanalysis can make a huge difference in the lives of patients their families and others they encounter Myths have developed however about how psychoanalysis should end what patients experience and what analysts do These expectations come primarily from accounts by analysts in the analytic literature which are often perpetuated in an oversimplified form in teaching Patients perspectives are rarely presented In her book Judy Leopold Kantrowitz seeks to

address this omission Exploring the accounts of 82 former analysands she illustrates the rich diversity of psychoanalytic endings and ways of maintaining analytic benefits after ending in presenting patients experiences Kantrowitz provides correctives for some myths about termination Myths of termination What patients can teach psychoanalysts about endings is not a book that seeks to refute or support any specific idea about a best way of ending analysis but rather to show that there are countless ways of having a satisfactory conclusion to the process Nor is the author espousing any particular analytic theory Kantrowitz sets out to show that an oversimplified view of psychoanalytic endings not only diminishes an appreciation of the diversity of psychoanalytic outcomes but may also interfere with the creativity of individual psychoanalysts In this book former analysands describe and illustrate how their analyses ended They reflect on the effect of non mutual endings due to external factors moving retirement illness or death or psychological factors wishing to avoid facing some issue the impact of post analytic contact and the ways in which they have held on to their analytic benefits after ending their analyses Myths of termination confronts and refutes the myths about the termination phase of psychoanalysis that are passed from generation to generation It is a refreshing and insightful study that will be welcomed by psychoanalysts psychodynamic therapists such as clinical psychologists social workers and others trained or in training to do clinical work **The Analyst's Preconscious**

Victoria Hamilton,2014-02-25 How do the analyst s consciously held theoretical commitments intersect with the actual conduct of analysis Do commitments to notions like psychic truth or analytic neutrality affect interpretive style the willingness to acknowledge treatment mistakes and other pragmatic preferences Does the commitment to certain concepts entail commitment to related ideas and practices to the exclusion of others This is the uncharted domain that Victoria Hamilton explores in *The Analyst's Preconscious* At the heart of her endeavor is an imaginatively conceived empirical investigation revolving around in depth interviews with 65 leading analysts in the United States and Britain In these lively and free ranging discussions the reader encounter firsthand the thoughtfulness with which practitioners wrestle with the ambiguous relations between various theoretical positions whether or not their own and the exigencies of the therapeutic encounter The result is a uniquely detailed map of contemporary psychoanalysis Hamilton documents the existence of different analytic cultures each shaped by a need to maintain inner consistency among fundamental assumptions and also by extratheoretical factors including geography collegial experiences and exposure to particular teachers and supervisors A major contribution to understanding the pluralism of contemporary psychoanalysis *The Analyst's Preconscious* is also a celebration of the dedication and sensitivity with which contemporary analysts seek to organize their therapeutic practices amidst the welter of proliferating concepts and rival schools of thought Coming at a critical juncture in the history of the field this work is indispensable to all who care about psychoanalytic culture and psychoanalytic practice and especially about the analyst s real world adaptation to the theoretical turbulence of our time *A Mind of Her Own: The Life of Karen Horney* Susan Quinn,2019-08-16 Karen Horney 1885 1952 is one of the great figures in psychoanalysis an independent thinker who

dared to take issue with Freud's views on women. One of the first female medical students in Germany and one of the first doctors in Berlin to undergo psychoanalytic training, she emigrated to the United States in 1932 and became a leading figure in American psychoanalysis. She wrote several important books including *Neurosis and Human Growth* and *Our Inner Conflicts*. Horney was a brilliant psychologist of women whose work anticipated current interest in the narcissistic personality. An excellent book, sophisticated in its judgments and with a candor that does justice to Quinn's courageous subject. Phyllis Grosskurth, *The New York Review of Books*. A richly contextualized, thoroughly informed and admirably forthright account of Horney's development and contribution. Justin Kaplan, *Excellent*, sympathetic but not adulatory, clear about the theories and factions, rich in anecdotes. Rosemary Dinnage, *The New York Times Book Review*. The whole book is wonderfully balanced. A terrific achievement. Anton O. Kris, *Boston Psychoanalytic Institute*.

The Psychoanalytic Ear and the Sociological Eye Nancy Chodorow, 2019-07-02. In *The Psychoanalytic Ear and the Sociological Eye: Toward an American Independent Tradition*, Nancy J. Chodorow brings together her two professional identities, psychoanalyst and sociologist, as she also brings together and moves beyond two traditions within American psychoanalysis, naming for the first time an American independent tradition. The book's chapters move inward toward fine-tuned discussions of the theory and epistemology of the American independent tradition, which Chodorow locates originally in the writings of Erik Erikson and Hans Loewald, and outward toward what Chodorow sees as a missing but necessary connection between psychoanalysis, the social sciences, and the social world. Chodorow suggests that Hans Loewald and Erik Erikson, self-defined ego psychologists, each brings in the intersubjective, attending to the fine-tuned interactions of mother and child, analyst and patient, and individual and social surround. She calls them intersubjective ego psychologists. For Chodorow, the basic theory and clinical epistemology of the American independent tradition. Chodorow describes intrinsic contradictions in psychoanalytic theory and practice that these authors and later American independents address, and she points to similarities between the American and British independent traditions. The American independent tradition, especially through the writings of Erikson, points the analyst and the scholar to individuality and society. Moving back in time, Chodorow suggests that from his earliest writings to his last works, Freud was interested in society and culture both as these are lived by individuals and as psychoanalysis can help us to understand the fundamental processes that create them. Chodorow advocates for a return to these sociocultural interests for psychoanalysts. At the same time, she laments the lack of attention within the social sciences to the serious study of individuals and individuality and advocates for a field of individuology in the university.

The Annual of Psychoanalysis, V. 26/27 Jerome A. Winer, 2013-06-17. Volume 26/27 begins with publication of *The Annual's* first prize essay, Samuel Abrams's *How Child and Adult Analysis Inform and Misinform One Another*. This is followed by a series of papers originally prepared for a symposium honoring John E. Gedo. These papers span the clinical topics of obsessiveness, sublimation, dreams, and self-analysis and analyzability, and also delve into applied psychoanalysis and art history with two studies of Vincent van Gogh and another of

Alberto Giacometti These papers not only convey the impressive range of Gedo's own interests but embody the high scholarly and clinical standards that Gedo has long held both for himself and for the field in general Section III offers original contributions to clinical analysis in the form of the consideration of the role of affective engagement in the analyst's usability thoughtful assessment of the perils of parental projection in child analytic work and comparison of a failed and successful supervision in the same psychoanalytic case Section IV examines psychoanalysis and the arts with two further studies of van Gogh an analytic reading of Nabokov's *Lolita* and more general examinations of psychoanalysis in relation to dramatic art and film analysis The volume closes with two provocative scholarly essays bearing on the roots of psychoanalysis the correspondence between Mabel Dodge and her analysts Smith Ely Jelliffe and A A Brill as a vehicle for reviewing the issue of extra and postanalytic contact between analyst and patient and an examination of Freud Lacan and the uneasy relationships among literature psychoanalysis and the female subject Volume 26 27 offers readers a rich harvest of contemporary insights about psychoanalysis including its history and evolution its continuing clinical refinement and its scholarly applications outside the consulting room

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