

Objects of Hope

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and Dream in
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Objects of Hope Steven H. Cooper, 2013-05-13 Despite the importance of the concept of hope in human affairs psychoanalysts have long had difficulty accepting responsibility for the manner in which their various interpretive orientations and explanations of therapeutic action express their own hopes for their patients In *Objects of Hope Exploring Possibility and Limit in Psychoanalysis* Steven Cooper remedies this longstanding lacuna in the literature and in the process provides a thorough comparative analysis of contemporary psychoanalytic models with respect to issues of hope and hopefulness Cooper's task is challenging given that the most hopeful aspects of human growth frequently entail acceptance of the destructive elements of our inner lives The analysis of hope then implicates what Cooper sees as a central dialectic tension in psychoanalysis that between psychic possibility and psychic limit He argues that analysts have historically had difficulty integrating the concept of limit into a treatment modality so dedicated to the creation and augmentation of psychic possibility And yet it is only by accepting the realm of limit as a necessary counterpoise to the realm of possibility and clinically embracing the tension between the two realms that analysts can further their understanding of therapeutic process in the interest of better treatment outcomes Cooper persuasively demonstrates how each psychoanalytic theory provides its own logic of hope this logic in turn translates into a distinctive sense of what the analyst may hope for the patient and what the patient is encouraged to hope for himself or herself *Objects of Hope* brings ranging scholarship and refreshing candor to bear on the knotty issue of what can and cannot be achieved in the course of psychoanalytic therapy It will be valued not only as an exemplary exercise in comparative psychoanalysis but also as a thoughtful original effort to place the vital issue of hope at the center of clinical concern

Relational Psychoanalysis, Volume 2 Lewis Aron, Adrienne Harris, 2013-04-15 The relational turn has transformed the field of psychoanalysis with an impact that cuts across different schools of thought and clinical modalities In the six years following publication of Volume 1 *Relational Psychoanalysis The Emergence of a Tradition* relational theorizing has continued to develop expand and challenge the parameters of clinical discourse It has been a period of loss with the passing of Stephen A Mitchell and Emmanuel Ghent but also a period of great promise marked by the burgeoning publication of relational books and journals and the launching of relational training institutes and professional associations Volume 2 *Relational Psychoanalysis Innovation and Expansion* brings together key papers of the recent past that exemplify the continuing growth and refinement of the relational sensibility In selecting these papers Editors Lewis Aron and Adrienne Harris have stressed the shared relational dimension of different psychoanalytic traditions and they have used such commonalities to structure the best recent contributions to the literature The topics covered in Volume 2 reflect both the evolution of psychoanalysis and the unique pathways that leading relational writers have been pursuing and in some cases establishing

Love and Loss in Life and in Treatment Linda B. Sherby, 2013-07-18 Have you ever wondered what a therapist really thinks Have you ever wondered if a therapist truly cares about her patients Have you tried to imagine the

unimaginable the loss of the person most dear to you Is it true that tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all Love and loss are a ubiquitous part of life bringing the greatest joys and the greatest heartaches In one way or another all relationships end People leave move on die Loss is an ever present part of life In Love and Loss Linda B Sherby illustrates that in order to grow and thrive we must learn to mourn to move beyond the person we have lost while taking that person with us in our minds Love unlike loss is not inevitable but she argues no satisfying life can be lived without deeply meaningful relationships The focus of Love and Loss is how patients and therapists independent experiences of love and loss as well as the love and loss that they experience in the treatment room intermingle and interact There are always two people in the consulting room both of whom are involved in their own respective lives as well as the mutually responsive relationship that exists between them Love and loss in the life of one of the parties affects the other whether that affect takes place on a conscious or unconscious level Love and Loss is unique in two respects The first is its focus on the analyst s current life situation and how that necessarily affects both the patient and the treatment The second is Sherby s willingness to share the personal memoir of her own loss which she has interwoven with extensive clinical material to clearly illustrate the effect the analyst s current life circumstance has on the treatment Writing as both a psychoanalyst and a widow Linda B Sherby makes it possible for the reader to gain an inside view of the emotional experience of being an analyst making this book of interest to a wide audience Professionals from psychoanalysts and psychotherapists and bereavement specialists through students in all the mental health fields to the public in general will resonate and learn from this heartfelt and straightforward book

The Healer's Bent James McLaughlin, 2013-05-13 Over the course of a 50 year career James T McLaughlin has sought to open the playing field of psychoanalytic exploration by treating unconscious processes as the very material from which we fashion meaningful lives His unique iconoclastic perspective which challenged the conventions of his time and professional milieu not only engages the creative tension between the stance of the analyst and the stance of the healer but also contains striking intimations of contemporary relational and interpersonal models of psychoanalytic treatment The Healer s Bent which thematically integrates published and unpublished papers and contains three chapters of heretofore unpublished autobiographical reflection bridges analytic practice and other psychotherapeutic modalities It will make McLaughlin s distinct approach to clinical theory and practice widely available to a broad and receptive readership **Traumatic**

Ruptures: Abandonment and Betrayal in the Analytic Relationship Robin A. Deutsch, 2014-05-09 For much of its history psychoanalysis has been strangely silent about sudden ruptures in the analytic relationship and their immediate and far reaching effects for those involved Such issues of betrayal and abandonment the death of an analyst a patient s suicide an ethical violation disrupt the stability and cohesion of the analytic framework and leave indelible marks on both individuals and institutions alike In Traumatic Ruptures an international range of contributors present first person highly personal and sometimes painful accounts of their experiences and the occasionally difficult yet redeeming lessons they have taken from

them Presented in four parts the book explores multiple meanings and consequences of the break in the analytic relationship Part One Ruptured Subjectivity Lost and Found presents accounts of clinical encounters with death Part Two Rupture The Clinical Process addresses the sudden loss of an analyst the trauma of patient suicide and the issue of countertransference when working with patients who have suffered the unexpected loss of their first analyst Part Three The Long Shadow of Rupture examines the effects of ethical violations in the short and long term Finally Part Four Ruptures Impact on Organizations looks at the wider impact of ethical and sexual boundary violations in the context of an organization and the effect of trauma on a psychoanalytic institute By giving voice to issues that are usually silenced the authors here open the door to understanding the complex nature of traumatic rupture within the analytic field This intimate exploration of psychoanalytic treatments and communities is ideal for psychoanalysts psychologists clinical social workers psychiatrists and family therapists It is an important text for clinicians working with individuals who have experienced traumatic ruptures and for members of organisations dealing with their effects

Sabert Basescu George Goldstein, Helen Golden, 2011-07-21 An influential part of the New York psychoanalytic scene for more than 50 years Sabert Sabe Basescu is regarded as an outstanding analyst and a significant proponent of the integration of existentialism and phenomenology into psychoanalytic theory and practice Existential themes serve as a central hub a crossroads or meeting place for a variety of contemporary psychoanalytic approaches Basescu was ahead of his time in anticipating these current trends his teaching and writing were significant in the genesis of the relational turn as well as the ongoing development of the interpersonal tradition thus it seems fitting that contemporary analysts remember him now To that end this book comprises a selection of seven of Sabe s articles written across his career and exploring such issues as self disclosure in the therapy session the origins of creativity and even his own anxieties as an analyst Preceding each original paper is a thoughtful commentary by a different member of the contemporary psychoanalytic community providing theoretical and clinical as well as personal context for Sabe s work Opening with an introduction that contextualizes the existential and phenomenological influences in psychoanalysis and closing with a heartfelt afterword by Sabe s wife this book is a fitting tribute to a man who is known for his warm engaging demeanor even through the misfortunes of his elder years and whose legacy in the field still resonates through contemporary voices

A Disturbance in the Field Steven H. Cooper, 2011-01-19 This outstanding volume of essays presents an extraordinary synthesis of classical and contemporary concepts and methods of psychoanalysis with immediate relevance to clinical practice The author s encyclopedic knowledge of the psychoanalytic literature brings the reader into the exciting center of current clinical psychoanalysis The extensive clinical illustrations with detailed evaluation of his participation in the analytic work and particular attention to its imperfections form the heart of this book These clinical discussions more than anything else highlight the power of the modern focus on countertransference and the analyst s contributions to the psychoanalytic dialogue Anton O Kris M D Clinical Professor of Psychiatry Harvard Medical School Book Jacket **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, psycho-dynamically oriented psychotherapists, as well as students and teachers of both psychoanalysis and psychodynamic psychotherapy. **September 11** Susan Coates, Jane Rosenthal, Daniel Schechter, 2013-05-13 Drawing on research from a variety of domains: clinical studies of trauma, developmental psychopathology, interpersonal psychobiology, epidemiology, and social policy, *September 11: Trauma and Human Bonds* addresses especially the fundamental relationship of human bonds to trauma and underscores the manner in which developments in all these fields are coming together in complementary ways that sustain a key finding: that trauma must be understood in its relational and attachment contexts. The quality of early emotional attachments, differences in attachment styles to family milieus, and the psychological qualities that enable traumatized parents to avoid traumatizing their children are among the topics through which these contexts are explored. From their various disciplinary vantage points, the contributions converge to show how human relationships can either provide an anodyne to trauma or serve as the vehicle of its transmission. As Susan Coates observes, a major legacy of 9/11 is the realization that there are no simple truths in the world of trauma studies: no easy-to-remember anodynes or pharmacologic magic bullets or depth psychological schematizations that will hold true for a majority or even a sizable minority of cases. Yet in delineating the multiple connections between human relations and trauma and in elaborating these connections from multiple disciplinary perspectives, the contributors to *September 11* have taken a decisive first step to consolidate new knowledge about trauma and to demonstrate how it can assist clinicians who encounter diverse responses to trauma in their day-to-day work. A sobering reminder of shared human vulnerability in the face of devastating events, *September 11* is also a heartening reminder of resiliency in the face of overwhelming loss and of the healing potential of human connection. *Minding*

Spirituality Randall Lehmann Sorenson, 2013-06-17 In *Minding Spirituality* Randall Sorenson a clinical psychoanalyst invites us to take an interest in our patients spirituality that is respectful but not diffident curious but not reductionistic welcoming but not indoctrinating Out of this invitation emerges a fascinating and broadening investigation of how contemporary psychoanalysis can mind spirituality in the threefold sense of being bothered by it of attending to it and of cultivating it Both the questions Sorenson asks and the answers he begins to formulate reflect progressive changes in the psychoanalytic understanding of spirituality Sorenson begins by quantitatively analyzing 75 years of journal literature and documenting how psychoanalytic approaches to religious and spiritual experiences have evolved far beyond the wholesale pathologizing of religion prevalent during Freud's lifetime Then in successive chapters he explores and illustrates the kind of clinical technique appropriate to the modern treatment of religious issues And the issue of technique is consequential in more than one way Sorenson presents evidence that how analysts work clinically has a greater impact on their patients spirituality than the patients own parents have Sorenson brings an array of disciplinary perspectives to bear in examining the multiple relationships among psychoanalysis religion and spirituality Empirical analysis psychoanalytic history sociology of religion comparative theory and sustained clinical interpretation all enter into his effort to open a dialogue that is clinically relevant Turning traditional critiques of psychoanalytic training on their head he argues that psychoanalytic education has much to learn from models of contemporary theological education Beautifully crafted and engagingly written *Minding Spirituality* not only invites interdisciplinary dialogue but via Sorenson's wide ranging and passionately open minded scholarship exemplifies it

Impossible Training Emanuel Berman, 2013-04-15 Over the past century psychoanalysis has gone on to establish training institutes professional societies accreditation procedures and models of education thus bringing into uneasy alliance all three impossible pursuits In *Impossible Training A Relational View of Psychoanalytic Education* Emanuel Berman turns his attention to the current status and future prospects of this daunting project Berman is ideally suited to tackle the impossibility of psychoanalytic education A graduate of two psychoanalytic institutes one in Israel and one in America he has devoted much of his professional life to psychoanalytic education and the organizational issues embedded in it In *Impossible Training* Berman describes the complex emotional and organizational dynamics of psychoanalytic training Placing these issues within the context of major controversies in psychoanalytic history he shows how generations of students have either idealized a proper analytic identity which evolves into a persecutory ideal or rebelled against these standards Are such persecuting and infantilizing trends inherent in analytic training he asks or can psychoanalytic education transcend them through changes in its structure and rules For Berman the relational and intersubjective trends in contemporary psychoanalysis call for changes in analytic supervision not least of which is heightened attentiveness to the many relationships that gain expression in the supervisory process Envisioned in this relational manner supervision can become a more personal experience less guarded and more conducive to the development of a fertile transitional space between

supervisor and supervisee Anchoring his consideration of the present in the controversies of the past Berman concludes by considering the mission of psychoanalytic educators today to provide trainees with the resources to cope creatively with the as yet unknown challenges of tomorrow

The Analyst in the Inner City Neil Altman, 2011-08-24 In 1995 Neil Altman did what few psychoanalysts did or even dared to do He brought the theory and practice of psychoanalysis out of the cozy confines of the consulting room and into the realms of the marginalized to the very individuals whom this theory and practice often overlooked In doing so he brought together psychoanalytic and social theory and examined how divisions of race class and culture reflect and influence splits in the developing self more often than not leading to a negative self image of the other in an increasingly polarized society Much like the original this second edition of *The Analyst in the Inner City* opens up with updated detailed clinical vignettes and case presentations which illustrate the challenges of working within this clinical milieu Altman greatly expands his section on race both in the psychoanalytic and the larger social world including a focus on whiteness which he argues is socially constructed in relation to blackness However he admits the inadequacy of such categorizations and proffers a more fluid view of the structure of race A brand new section *Thinking Systemically and Psychoanalytically at the Same Time* examines the impact of the socio political context in which psychotherapy takes place whether local or global on the clinical work itself and the socio economic categories of its patients and vice versa Topics in this section include the APA's relationship to CIA interrogation practices group dynamics in child and adolescent psychotherapeutic interventions and psychoanalytic views on suicide bombing Ranging from the day to day work in a public clinic in the South Bronx to considerations of global events far outside the clinic's doors but closer than one might think this book is a timely revision of a groundbreaking work in psychoanalytic literature expanding the import of psychoanalysis from the centers of analytical thought to the margins of clinical need

Uprooted Minds Nancy Caro Hollander, 2014-04-08 In our post 9 11 environment our sense of relative security and stability as privileged subjects living in the heart of Empire has been profoundly shaken Hollander explores the forces that have brought us to this critical juncture analyzing the role played by the neoliberal economic paradigm and conservative political agenda that emerged in the West over the past four decades with devastating consequences for the hemisphere's citizens Narrative testimonies of progressive U S and Latin American psychoanalysts illuminate the psychological meanings of living under authoritarian political conditions and show how a psychoanalysis beyond the couch contributes to social struggles on behalf of human rights and redistributive justice By interrogating themes related to the mutual effects of social power and ideology large group dynamics and unconscious fantasies affects and defenses Hollander encourages reflections about our experience as social psychological subjects

Good Enough Endings , **Relationality** Stephen A. Mitchell, 2014-03-18 In his final contribution to the psychoanalytic literature published two months before his untimely death on December 21 2000 the late Stephen A Mitchell provided a brilliant synthesis of the interrelated ideas that hover around and describe aspects of the relational matrix of human

experience Relationality charts the emergence of the relational perspective in psychoanalysis by reviewing the contributions of Loewald Fairbairn Bowlby and Sullivan whose voices converge in apprehending the fundamental relationality of mind Mitchell draws on the multiple dimensions of attachment intersubjectivity and systems theory in espousing a clinical approach equally notable for its responsiveness and responsible restraint Relationality signals a new height in Mitchell's always illuminating writing Nancy Chodorow and marks the coming of age of the relational perspective in psychoanalysis Peter Fonagy

Dare to Be Human Michael Shoshani Rosenbaum, 2013-05-13 Daniel is 35 successful a high level professional and an accomplished academic yet he is also a virgin who fears that he will spend the rest of his life alone More importantly Daniel has existed in an emotional bubble all of his life and has had no intimate friendships In other words he is not fully alive and seeks psychotherapy because he is haunted by not understanding what is wrong with him He is attractive to women yet as soon as a woman tries to get close to him he runs away Lacking an inner foundation he fears that women will annihilate him like his overbearing mother who abused him as a child Quite simply this book is an unprecedented achievement taking the reader into actual psychoanalytic sessions and sharing with the reader Michael Shoshani Rosenbaum's dialogues with Daniel vividly illustrating his pain and struggle to transcend his existential plight Furthermore as the author of two sections of the book Daniel himself provides a rare insightful view from the other side of the couch illuminating the challenge and change experienced within the other half of the therapeutic relationship It is a compelling psychological adventure fusing together the intimacy of the therapy with an account of the revolutionary changes that have occurred in the practice of psychotherapy and psychoanalysis over the last decades Daniel is like no one else and yet he is everyone making this book a must for every person searching for self knowledge allowing the reader to identify with Daniel and his struggle to become human

Who Is the Dreamer, Who Dreams the Dream? James S. Grotstein, 2013-06-17 In *Who Is the Dreamer Who Dreams the Dream* A Study of Psychic Presences James Grotstein integrates some of his most important work of recent years in addressing fundamental questions of human psychology and spirituality He explores two quintessential and interrelated psychoanalytic problems the nature of the unconscious mind and the meaning and inner structure of human subjectivity To this end he teases apart the complex tangled threads that constitute self experience delineating psychic presences and mystifying dualities subjects with varying perspectives and functions and objects with different often phantasmagoric properties Whether he is expounding on the Unconscious as a range of dimensions understandable in terms of nonlinear concepts of chaos complexity and emergence theory modifying the psychoanalytic concept of psychic determinism by joining it to the concept of autochthony comparing Melanie Klein's notion of the archaic Oedipus complex with the ancient Greek myth of the labyrinth and the Minotaur or examining the relationship between the stories of Oedipus and Christ Grotstein emerges as an analyst whose clinical sensibility has been profoundly deepened by his scholarly use of mythology classical thought and contemporary philosophy The result is both an important synthesis of major currents of

contemporary psychoanalytic thought and a moving exploration of the nature of human suffering and spirituality

Sexuality, Intimacy, Power Muriel Dimen, 2013-06-17 Can contemporary psychoanalysis tell us anything about sexuality that is new and clinically meaningful It most certainly can answers Muriel Dimen in *Sexuality Intimacy Power* a compelling attempt to revivify Freud's core interest in sexual impulses in the ordinary sense of the term But there is nothing ordinary about Dimen's project Drawing on contemporary relational theory feminism and postmodernism she takes a sustained sometimes irreverent look at assumptions about psychosexuality For Dimen the shift from dualism to multiplicity that has reshaped a range of disciplines can also be brought to bear on our thinking about sexuality She urges us to return to the open mindedness hiding between the lines and buried in the footnotes of Freud's writings and to replace the determinism into which his thought has hardened with more fluid notions of contingency paradox and thirdness By unveiling the colloquy among psychoanalysis social theory and feminism Dimen challenges clinicians and academicians alike to rethink ideas about gender eroticism and perversion She explores among other topics the relations between Lust and libido the limitations of Darwinian thought in theorizing homosexuality the body as projective test and the intimate tangle of love and hate between women Generous clinical examples illustrate the ways in which a radical re-visioning of psychosexuality benefits therapists and patients alike Mixing medium and message Dimen draws on a variety of disciplines and styles to delineate the ambiguities contradictions and paradoxes that subtend sexuality in all its personal and clinical complexity A brilliant example of contemporary psychoanalytic theory at its destabilizing best *Sexuality Intimacy Power* is equally a historical document that will intrigue and enlighten students of women's gender and queer studies [Transference and Countertransference Today](#)

Robert Oelsner, 2013-06-26 Why has Heinrich Racker's original work on transference and countertransference proven so valuable With a passionate concern for the field created by the meeting of analyst and patient and an abiding interest in the central importance of transference and countertransference in analytic practice Robert Oelsner has brought together the thought and work of seventeen eminent analysts from Europe the United States and Latin America In new essays commissioned for this volume the writers have set aside the lines that can often divide psychoanalytic groups and schools in order to examine in depth the variety of approaches and responses that characterize the best analytic practice today The result is a collection of fresh contemporary material centred on the two interrelated subjects transference and countertransference that make up the core of psychoanalytic work Both in the clarity of their language and in moving clinical examples the writers reveal in distinctively personal ways how Heinrich Racker's original thought which brought the analyst's unconscious responses into the equation has allowed them to evolve their own perspectives Yet it is particularly interesting to find unexpected parallels among the chapters that point toward a shared vision Clearly whether in work with adults or children transference and countertransference are now seen as encompassing a field that embraces both participants in the consulting room Making *Transference and Countertransference Today* still more valuable as a resource for teachers and

students are several major contributions by authors whose work is not otherwise readily available in English Psychoanalysts and others will find few other books that present such a thoughtful picture of these crucial and fascinating analytic topics

Coasting in the Countertransference Irwin Hirsch, 2011-02-25 Winner of the 2009 Goethe Award for Psychoanalytic Scholarship Irwin Hirsch author of *Coasting in the Countertransference* asserts that countertransference experience always has the potential to be used productively to benefit patients However he also observes that it is not unusual for analysts to coast in their countertransferences and to not use this experience to help treatment progress toward reaching patients and analysts stated analytic goals He believes that it is quite common that analysts who have some conscious awareness of a problematic aspect of countertransference participation or of a mutual enactment nevertheless do nothing to change that participation and to use their awareness to move the therapy forward Instead analysts may prefer to maintain what has developed into perhaps a mutually comfortable equilibrium in the treatment possibly rationalizing that the patient is not yet ready to deal with any potential disruption that a more active use of countertransference might precipitate This coasting is emblematic of what Hirsch believes to be an ever present and rarely addressed conflict between analysts self interest and pursuit of comfortable equilibrium and what may be ideal for patients achievement of analytic aims The acknowledgment of the power of analysts self interest further highlights the contemporary view of a truly two person psychology conception of psychoanalytic praxis Analysts embrace of their selfish pursuit of comfortable equilibrium reflects both an acknowledgment of the analyst as a flawed other and a potential willingness to abandon elements of self interest for the greater good of the therapeutic project

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