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Jungian and Interdisciplinary Interfaces Between Emotions Elizabeth Brodersen,Isabelle Meier,Valeria Céspedes Musso,2025-04-09 C G Jung stressed that emotions are the driving forces behind social and psychological lives enabling individuals to connect with themselves and their environment Divided into five parts this innovative volume explores the enmeshments between emotions The material locates emotions within the context of nonverbal developmental somatic embodiment eco political and psychosocial engagement gender and LGBTQ Shadow phenomenology history myth and the effects of war are likewise explored in depth Each theme expertly stimulates a resurgence of Jungian and non Jungian clinical and academic interest in the role that emotions play in contemporary thought and in the impetus for eco socioeconomic change This volume will be of great interest to Jungian analysts and trainees psychotherapists and interdisciplinary cultural theorists It will aid scholars in Jungian academic studies and related fields interested in metaphor symbols gender and LGBTQ perspectives

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