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treatment progress toward reaching patients and analysts stated analytic goals He believes that it is guite 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 **Psychoanalysis** Aner Govrin, Jon Mills, 2019-10-16 From its very inception psychoanalysis has been a discipline encompassing two contradictory tendencies This dualistic tendency tradition alongside disenchantment and the will to improve knowledge is likely responsible for psychoanalysis s powerful capacity to survive In Innovations in Psychoanalysis Originality Development Progress Aner Govrin and Jon Mills bring together the most eminent and diverse psychoanalysts to reflect upon the evolution vitality and richness of psychoanalysis today Psychoanalysis is undergoing significant transformations involving the entire spectrum of disciplinary differences This book illuminates these transformations importantly revealing the innovations in technique the evolving understanding of theory within existing schools of thought the need for empirical resurgence innovations in infant research neuropsychoanalysis in the development of new interventions and methods of treatment and in philosophical and metatheoretical paradigms Uniquely bringing together psychoanalysts representing different fields of expertise the contributors answer two questions in this collection of ground breaking essays What are the most important developments in psychoanalysis today and What impact has your chosen perspective had on conducting psychoanalytic treatment Their thought provoking and challenging answers are essential for anyone who wants to fully understand the field of psychoanalysis in our changing current world Innovations in Psychoanalysis brings a whole array of differing schools of thought in dialogue with one another and will be of interest to psychoanalysts psychologists psychotherapists philosophers and historians of the behavioral sciences worldwide

Relational Psychoanalysis, Volume 14 Stephen A. Mitchell, Lewis Aron, 2013-04-15 Over the course of the past 15 years there has been a vast sea change in American psychoanalysis It takes the form of a broad movement away from classical psychoanalytic theorizing grounded in Freud's drive theory toward models of mind and development grounded in object relations concepts In clinical practice there has been a corresponding movement away from the classical principles of

neutrality abstinence and anonymity toward an interactive vision of the analytic situation that places the analytic relationship with its powerful reciprocal affective currents in the foreground These developments have been evident in virtually all schools of psychoanalysis in America from the most traditional to the most radical The wellspring of these innovations is the work of a group of psychoanalysts who have struggled to integrate aspects of interpersonal psychoanalysis various British object relations theories and psychoanalytic feminism Although not self selected as a school these theorists have generated a distinct tradition of psychoanalytic thought and clinical practice that has become extremely influential within psychoanalysis in the United States Relational Psychoanalysis The Emergence of a Tradition brings together for the first time the seminal papers of the major authors within this tradition Each paper is accompanied by an introduction in which the editors place it in its historical context and a new afterward in which the author suggests subsequent developments in his or her thinking This book is an invaluable resource for any clinical practitioner teacher or student of psychoanalysis interested in exploring the exciting developments of recent years The Interpersonal Perspective in Psychoanalysis, 1960s-1990s Donnel B. Stern, Irwin Hirsch, 2017-02-28 North American psychoanalysis has long been deeply influenced and substantially changed by clinical and theoretical perspectives first introduced by interpersonal psychoanalysis Yet even today despite its origin in the 1930s many otherwise well read psychoanalysts and psychotherapists are not well informed about the field The Interpersonal Perspective in Psychoanalysis 1960s 1990s provides a superb starting point for those who are not as familiar with interpersonal psychoanalysis as they might be For those who already know the literature the book will be useful in placing a selection of classic interpersonal articles and their writers in key historical context During the time span covered in this book interpersonal psychoanalysis was most concerned with revising the understanding of the analytic relationship transference and countertransference and how to work with it Most of the works collected here center on this theme The interpersonal perspective introduced the view that the analyst is always and unavoidably a particular real person and that transference and countertransference need to be reconceptualized to take the analyst s individual humanity into account The relationship needs to be grasped as one taking place between two very particular people Many of the papers are by writers well known in the broader psychoanalytic world such as Bromberg Greenberg Levenson and Mitchell But also included are those by writers who while not as widely recognized beyond the interpersonal literature have been highly influential among interpersonalists including Barnett Schecter Singer and Wolstein Donnel B Stern and Irwin Hirsch prominent interpersonalists themselves present each piece with a prologue that contextualizes the author and their work in the interpersonal literature An introductory essay also reviews the history of interpersonal psychoanalysis explaining why interpersonal thinking remains a coherent clinical and theoretical perspective in contemporary psychoanalysis The Interpersonal Perspective in Psychoanalysis 1960s 1990s will appeal greatly to psychoanalysts and psychoanalytic psychotherapists wanting to know more about interpersonal theory and practice than can be learned from current sources Clinical Implications of the

Psychoanalyst's Life Experience Steven Kuchuck, 2013-10-23 2015 Gradiva Award Winner Clinical Implications of the Psychoanalyst's Life Experience explores how leaders in the fields of psychoanalysis and psychotherapy address the phenomena of the psychoanalyst's personal life and psychology In this edited book each author describes pivotal childhood and adult life events and crises that have contributed to personality formation personal and professional functioning choices of theoretical positions and clinical technique By expanding psychoanalytic study beyond clinical theory and technique to include a more careful examination of the psychoanalyst s life events and other subjective phenomena readers will have an opportunity to focus on specific ways in which these events and crises affect the tenor of the therapist's presence in the consulting room and how these occurrences affect clinical choices Chapters cover a broad range of topics including illness adoption sexual identity and experience trauma surviving the death of one s own analyst working during 9 11 cross cultural issues growing up in a communist household and other family dynamics Throughout Steven Kuchuck ed shows how contemporary psychoanalysis teaches that it is only by acknowledging the therapist's life experience and resulting psychological makeup that analysts can be most effective in helping their patients However to date few articles and fewer books have been entirely devoted to this topic Clinical Implications of the Psychoanalyst's Life Experience forges new ground in exploring these under researched areas It will be essential reading for practicing psychoanalysts psychotherapists psychologists social workers those working in other mental health fields and graduate students alike 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 **The Borderline Patient** James S. Grotstein, Marion F. Solomon, Joan A. Lang, 2014-06-03 This volume focuses on treatment issues pertaining to patients with borderline psychopathology A section on psychoanalysis and psychoanalytic psychotherapy with contributors by V Volkan H

Searles O Kernberg L B Boyer and I Oremland among others is followed by a section exploring a variety of alternative approaches The latter include psychopharmacology family therapy milieu treatment and hospitalization The editors concluding essay discusses the controversies and convergences among the different treatment approaches Handbook of Interpersonal Psychoanalysis Marylou Lionells, John Fiscalini, 2014-10-14 A decade in the making the Handbook is the definitive contemporary exposition of interpersonal psychoanalysis It provides an authoritative overview of development psychopathology and treatment as conceptualized from the interpersonal viewpoint A Perilous Calling Michael B. Sussman, 1995-04-03 What are the consequences of prolonged exposure to the mental andemotional sufferings of others In what ways can the practice of psychotherapy impede a person s ability to form healthy fulfilling personal relationships Is it true that psychotherapists are unusually prone to mental illness drug and alcohol abuse sexual acting out workaholism and suicide Is there something aboutpeople who are drawn to a life in psychotherapy that puts them athigher risk of developing certain behavioral disorders Now in a candid and revealing look into the private and professional lives of psychotherapists a group of notedpractitioners attempt to answer these and other hard questions about the women and men who pursue this most perilous of callings Throughout the pages of this fascinating book nearly thirtypsychotherapists including psychologists psychiatrists psychoanalysts and social workers provide intimate at timespainfully frank accounts of their inner experiences and struggles In a series of compelling first person narratives written in avariety of styles they explore such topics as the therapist spersonal development and unconscious motivations for becoming atherapist the emotional impact of clinical work on thepsychotherapist the stresses and strains that the practice ofpsychotherapy can exert on a marriage parenting and psychotherapy disillusionment and the physical and psychic isolation of clinicalwork the struggles of therapists who suffer from characterological problems of their own and the extreme perils of dealing with suicidal patients. They also delve into a number of important professional ethical and legal hazards practitioners face in thisage of the medical quick fix A Perilous Calling offers readers unparalleled insight into thepsychotherapist s deepest concerns and conflicts It reveals theperils of practice and candidly explores how some psychotherapistshave learned to cope with them In reading this book professionals will learn how to take better care of themselves both in their professional and personal lives and will find new ways to transformthose perils into opportunities for growth and mastery At the sametime their patients friends and loved ones will gain a deeperunderstanding of these complex and uniquely caring individuals The Psychotherapy of **Schizophrenia** John S. Strauss, 2012-12-06 This volume is dedicated to Theodore Lidz and Ruth W Lidz as was the conference on the Psychotherapy of Schizophrenia held on April 9 and 10 1979 at which the materials here published were presented This 1979 sym posium replicated in some respects the one held at Yale University thirty years earlier at a time when psychotherapy with schizophrenic patients was viewed with much optimism and enthusiasm Ruth and Ted Lidz contributed to this earlier symposium also emphasizing in their paper the intense mother patient bond as a therapeutic issue

Since then considerable strides have been made in the treatment of schizophrenic patients The introduction of psychopharmacologic agents the development of family therapy and more sophisticated methods in community based care for such patients all have had important impacts Psychotherapy with schizophrenics as such has remained a rather limited practice partly because it is difficult and demanding of therapists time and personal investment and partly because documenting its effectiveness on a statistically or epidemiologically valid plane has eluded us Fisher, 2012-12-06 Intimacy is a complex and heterogeneous concept that has generated a variety of definitions theories and philosophies over the years Al though there is much disagreement about the essential meaning of the term there seems to be a consensus that intimacy whatever it may be is of central importance in human relationships and specifically in the theory and practice of psychotherapy One approach to intimacy focuses on an intrapsychic conception Intimacy occurs when an individual achieves full self knowledge and is fully in touch with his or her feelings and wishes From this viewpoint an intimate act occurs when a person is willing to share these feelings and wishes with another so that self disclosure becomes an important index of intimacy This definition also implies that intimacy need not be reciprocal so that a therapeutic relationship can achieve a good deal of intimacy without the therapist engaging in self disclosure An alternate approach to intimacy stresses the interpersonal nature of the concept Intimacy is seen as the product of an interaction and can only occur between people Each one is able to touch something meaningful in the other whether at a conscious behavioral level or an unconscious and inferential level Therapists seeking intimacy in these terms would probably be a good deal more active and consider it more important to reveal something of the substance of their own persons if not the facts of their lives

Current Issues in Clinical Psychology Eric Karas,2012-12-06 This is the third volume in the series of books based on the Annual Merseyside Course in Clinical Psychology In common with its predecessors its aim is to present a number of topics of interest to practitioners researchers trainers and trainees in the field with the intent not only to inform but variously also to question and to guide further enquiry Selection for this volume has taken a somewhat different stance to the previous two Whereas in former volumes an attempt has been made to cover standard areas of general and scientific interest to psychologists and others in related professions such as anorexia nervosa forensic issues long term care mental handicap community psychology anxiety and de pression in this one issues which are of equal relevance but not necessarily of equal prominence in psychological texts are included We have not however neglected those areas more readily recognized as of major clinical import which are being progressively covered in this series This year we have the section Bereavement and the Care of the Dying Although for many this may not be a main focus it is a subject that few helpers do not encounter either directly or indirectly with their clients It would be impossible for this subject to not reflect the most human side of the caring professions and it is perhaps in this field that the objective subjective dilemma of the clinician can be seen in its most acute form Studies in Non-deterministic Psychology Gerald Epstein, 1980 Chicago Psychoanalytic Literature Index

,1982 The Interpersonal Tradition Irwin Hirsch, 2014-09-19 In The Interpersonal Tradition The Origins of Psychoanalytic Subjectivity Irwin Hirsch offers an overview of psychoanalytic history and in particular the evolution of Interpersonal thinking which has become central to much contemporary psychoanalytic theory and practice This book of Hirsch's selected papers provides an overview of his work on the topic over a thirty year period 1984 2014 with a new introductory chapter and a brief updating prologue to each subsequent chapter Hirsch offers an original perspective on clinical psychoanalytic process comparative psychoanalysis and psychoanalytic theory particularly explicating the many ways in which Interpersonal thinking is absolutely central to contemporary theory and practice Each chapter is filled with theoretical explication and clinical examples that illustrate the degree to which the idiosyncratic person of each psychoanalyst inevitably plays a significant role in both analytic praxis and analytic theorizing Key to this perspective is the recognition that each unique individual analyst is an inherently subjective co participant in all aspects of analytic process underscoring the importance that analysts maintain an acute sensitivity to the participation of both parties in the transference countertransference matrix Overall the book argues that the Interpersonal psychoanalytic tradition more than any other is responsible for the post modern and Relational turn in contemporary psychoanalysis Based on a range of seminal papers that outline how the Interpersonal psychoanalytic tradition is integral to understanding much of contemporary psychoanalytic thought this book will be essential reading for practitioners and students of psychoanalysis Clara M. Thompson's Professional Evolution and Legacy Ann D'Ercole, 2023-01-23 Beginning in 1933 after Sandor Ferenczi s death this volume draws extensively from interviews personal correspondence and scholarly essays to explore the latter part of Clara Thompson's life and professional career The reader is afforded an understanding of Thompson's development with the luminaries who influenced her and who she in turn influenced including Harry Stack Sullivan Erich Fromm and other cultural social scientists Building on her collaborative work with Ferenczi and influenced by Sullivan Thompson's pioneering essays expand the psychoanalytic perspective to embrace the dynamic interpersonal encounter between patient and analyst Critical of Freud's views on women Thompson also argues against the inequality of women and men in society reflecting her own moral compass This volume clarifies Thompson's role in psychoanalytic history reclaiming her numerous and valuable contributions to both the interpersonal psychoanalytic tradition and to the field of psychoanalysis as we know it today D Ercole's artfully woven account of Thompson's life will prove essential reading for psychoanalysts psychotherapists psychologists and anyone interested in the history of psychoanalysis

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