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Glock, 2016-11-25 Jungian Perspectives on Rebirth and Renewal brings together an international selection of contributors on the themes of rebirth and renewal With their emphasis on evolutionary ancestral memories creation myths and dreams the chapters in this collection explore the indigenous and primordial bases of these concepts Presented in eight parts the book elucidates the importance of indirect associative mythological thinking within Jungian psychology and the efficacy of working with images as symbols to access unconscious creative processes Part I begins with a comparative study of the significance of the phoenix as symbol including its image as Jung's family crest Part II focuses on Native American indigenous beliefs about the transformative power of nature Part III examines synchronistic symbols as liminal place space where the relationship between the psyche and place enables a co evolution of the psyche of the land Part IV presents Jung's travels in India and the spiritual influence of Indian indigenous beliefs had on his work Part V expands on the rebirth of the feminine as a dynamic independent force Part VI analyses ancestral memories evoked by the phoenix image exploring archetypal narratives of infancy Part VII focuses on eco psychological synchronistic carriers of death rebirth and renewal through mythic characterisations Finally part VIII explores the mythopoetic visionary dimensions of rebirth and renewal that give literary expression to indigenous people primordial psyche re navigated through popular literature The chapters both mirror and synchronise a rebirth of Jungian and non Jungian academic interest in indigenous peoples creation myths oral traditions and narrative dialogue as the primordial psyche worldwide and the book includes one chapter supplemented by an online video This collection will be inspiring reading for academics and students of analytical psychology Jungian and post Jungian studies and mythology as well as analytical psychologists Jungian analysts and Jungian psychotherapists To access the online video which accompanies Evangeline Rand's chapter please request a password at <http://www.evangelinerand.com>

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Susan E. Schwartz, 2023-09-26 This insightful book explores the as if personality through the lens of Jungian analytical psychology illuminating how the same forces that can disturb personal development relationally socially and culturally are equally an impetus toward expressing and relating with one's more complete self The book describes persons expressing an as if personality as facing a conundrum around whether to hide or expose the truth of who they are It describes the analytic container as a place of growth from that place affecting person and culture self and other Using a myriad of clinical examples across a range of cultures contexts and personal experiences the author describes people who are moving through feelings of not belonging sexual addiction ageing the cultural influence of social media the role of the father and body image challenges All these issues reveal the valuable recognition of the unconscious a hallmark of Jungian analytical psychology incorporates the dissociated others into selfhood The theories of French psychoanalysts Andre Green on absence and the negative Julia Kristeva on abjection French philosopher Jacques Derrida on Narcissus and Echo and American philosopher Judith Butler on precarity expand the Jungian analytical thought to reflect the multiplicity of the psyche Using understandable language to interweave various psychoanalytical and philosophical frameworks Imposter Syndrome and the As If Personality in Analytical Psychology The Fragility of Self is both accessible to general readers and highly relevant to professional analysts therapists clinicians and social workers

Ancient Greece, Modern Psyche Virginia Beane Rutter, Thomas Singer, 2015-04-10 Between ancient Greece and modern psyche lies a divide of not only three thousand years but two cultures that are worlds apart in art technology economics and the accelerating flood of historical events This unique collection of essays from an international selection of contributors offers compelling evidence for the natural connection and relevance of ancient myth to contemporary psyche and emerges from the second Ancient Greece Modern Psyche conference held in Santorini Greece in 2012 This volume is a powerful homecoming for those seeking a living connection between the psyche of the ancients and our modern psyche This book looks at eternal themes such as love beauty death suicide dreams ancient Greek myths the Homeric heroes and the stories of Demeter Persephone Apollo and Hermes as they connect with themes of the modern psyche The contributors propose that the link between them lies in the underlying archetypal patterns of human behaviour emotion image thought and memory Ancient Greece Modern Psyche Archetypes Evolving makes clear that an essential part of deciphering our dilemmas resides in a familiarity with Western civilization's oldest stories about our origins our suffering and the meaning or meaninglessness in life It will be of great interest to Jungian psychotherapists academics and students as well as scholars of classics and mythology

Psychoanalysis Beyond the End of Metaphysics Robin S. Brown, 2016-08-05 Winner of the Theoretical Category of the American Board Academy of Psychoanalysis Book Prize for best books published in 2016 Psychoanalysis Beyond the End of Metaphysics offers a new paradigm approach which advocates reengaging the importance of metaphysics in psychoanalytic theorizing The emergence of the relational trend has witnessed a revitalizing influx of new ideas reflecting a fundamental commitment to the principle of dialogue However the transition

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Entheogens and the Development of Culture John A. Rush,2013-07-30 Entheogens and the Development of Culture makes the radical proposition that mind altering substances have played a major part not only in cultural development but also in human brain development Researchers suggest that we have purposely enhanced receptor sites in the brain especially those for dopamine and serotonin through the use of plants and fungi over a long period of time The trade off for lowered functioning and potential drug abuse has been more creative thinking or a leap in consciousness Experiments in entheogen use led to the development of primitive medicine in which certain mind altering plants and fungi were imbibed to still fatigue pain or depression while others were taken to promote hunger and libido Our ancestors selected for our neural hardware and our propensity for seeking altered forms of consciousness as a survival strategy may be intimately bound to our decision making processes going back to the dawn of time Fourteen essays by a wide range of contributors including founding president of the American Anthropological Association s Anthropology of Religion section Michael Winkelman PhD Carl A P Ruck PhD Boston University professor of classics and an authority on the ecstatic rituals of the god Dionysus and world renowned botanist Dr Gaston Guzman member of the Colombian National Academy of Sciences and expert on hallucinogenic mushrooms demonstrate that altering consciousness continues to be an important part of human experience today Anthropologists cultural historians and anyone interested in the effects of mind altering substances on the human mind and soul will find this book deeply informative and inspiring

The Transformational Power of Dreaming Stephen Larsen,Tom Verner,2017-08-15 An exploration of dreaming history science traditions and practices from prehistory to today Examines ancient dream traditions from around the world shamanic dreaming and the profound role of dreaming in Native American and African American cultures Investigates dream psychology and the neuroscience of the dreaming brain Explores the practice of dream incubation lucid dreaming and telepathic dreaming with tips on remembering your dreams and working with them We have been dreaming for all of our 3 million or more years of existence Dreams

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Ancient Egypt and Modern Psychotherapy Todd Hayen, 2016-12-19 In *Ancient Egypt and Modern Psychotherapy*, Todd Hayen explores what the spiritual concepts of the enigmatic ancient Egyptians can teach us about our own modern psyches and the pursuit of a meaningful life. Hayen examines the ancient Egyptians' possession of a concept contemporary academics have labeled "consciousness of the heart," an innate knowledge of the entirety of the universe. While all human beings possess this "consciousness of the heart," our modern culture has largely lost the ability to tap into this inborn knowledge. By examining the material accomplishments of ancient Egypt and how their seemingly deeper awareness of their inner world created a harmonious outer world, we can begin to understand how modern psychotherapy through a Jungian perspective could be instrumental in achieving a more profound and meaningful personal experience of life. *Ancient Egypt and Modern Psychotherapy* will be insightful reading for analytical psychologists in practice and in training, Jungian psychotherapists and psychologists, and academics and students of Jungian and post-Jungian studies, and ancient spirituality.

The Psychopolitics of Liberation L. Alschuler, 2016-01-19 Explaining changes in the political consciousness of the oppressed using the ideas of Paulo Freire, Albert Memmi, and Jungian psychology, this original book explores how psychological bonds of oppression are broken and offers a psychopolitical theory for the analysis of the autobiographies of four Native people in Guatemala and Canada.

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