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in Psychotherapy

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The Bad Object Jeffrey Seinfeld, 1990 This book is about the psychodynamics and treatment of the negative therapeutic reaction the patient's inability to tolerate progress in treatment With abundant clinical material Seinfeld shows how the bad object appears in the transference and in the patient's everyday interpersonal relationships and he offers therapeutic guidelines for specific clinical interventions Inside book cover *A Primer of Handling the Negative Therapeutic Reaction* Jeffrey Seinfeld, 2002 In a negative therapeutic reaction the progress of treatment triggers a particular destructive dynamic in the patient Initially therapists considered it to be a result of the patient's pathology but contemporary clinicians recognize that the therapist may significantly contribute to this process Object relations clinicians see the individual as a social being that develops in relation to others whom the individual internalizes as good and bad objects Jeffrey Seinfeld explores how an internal sabotaging self is identified with a rejecting object This self is a reservoir of memories of how original caregivers rejected the child's needs and the patient now expects the world to reject and disappoint her If patients experience the therapist as a kind or caring person they may feel that they are being lured into dependency and subsequent disappointment Paradoxically if patients feel attached to the therapist this same attachment is experienced as a threatening dependency that must be destroyed A relationship that could eventually strengthen the personality is rejected and instead a negative reaction to the therapist and the therapeutic process is established Jeffrey Seinfeld shows that in order for patients to heal they must separate from the internal bad objects This is often done with aggression against the therapist who must be able to withstand the intense hostility rage and abuse of the patient Only by surviving this aggression in the negative therapeutic reaction can the therapist allow the patient to integrate good and bad part objects in the transference The therapist can eventually serve as a bridge in the integration of the divided good and bad selves and objects Through case histories Seinfeld illustrates his way of entering into the patient's internal world By helping patients understand the transference of their internal objects they begin to understand their own experience of self and others which leads to character change , Moments of Uncertainty in Therapeutic Practice Robert Waska, 2011-11-15 One of therapy's greatest challenges is the moment of transference when a patient unconsciously transfers emotion or desire to a new and present object in some cases the therapist During the course of treatment a patient's projections and the analyst's struggle to divert them can stress distort or contaminate the therapeutic relationship It may lead to various forms of enactment in which the therapist unconsciously colludes with the client in interpretation and treatment or it can lead to projective identification in which the client imposes negative feelings and behaviors onto the therapist further interfering with analysis and intervention Drawing on decades of clinical case experience Robert Waska leads practitioners through the steps of phantasy and transference mechanisms and their ability to increase oppose embrace or neutralize analytic contact Operating from a psychoanalytic perspective he explains how to cope professionally with moments of transference and maintain an objective interpretive stance within the

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misperceived as either an exciting or a rejecting object thus turning these internal structures into a source of transferences and reenactments Fairbairn's central defense mechanism splitting is the fast shift from central ego dominance to either the libidinal ego or the antilibidinal ego a near perfect model of the borderline personality disorder In this book David Celani reviews Fairbairn's five foundational papers and outlines their application in the clinical setting He discusses the four unconscious structures and offers the clinician concrete suggestions on how to recognize and respond to them effectively in the heat of the clinical interview Incorporating decades of experience into his analysis Celani emphasizes the internalization of the therapist as a new good object and devotes entire sections to the treatment of histrionic obsessive and borderline personality disorders

Traumatic Experiences of Normal Development Carl H. Shubs, 2020-02-24 Traditionally trauma has been defined as negatively impacting external events with resulting damage This book puts forth an entirely different thesis trauma is universal occurring under even the best of circumstances and unavoidably sculpting the very building blocks of character structure In Traumatic Experiences of Normal Development Dr Carl Shubs depathologizes the experience of trauma by presenting a listening perspective which helps recognize the presence and effects of traumatic experiences of normal development TEND by using a reconstruction of object relations theory This outlook redefines trauma as the breach in intrapsychic organization of Self Affect and Other SAO the three components of object relations units which combine to form intricate and changeable constellations that are no less than the total experience of living in any given moment Bridging the gap between the trauma and analytic communities as well as integrating intrapsychic and relational frameworks the SAO TEND perspective provides a trauma based band of attunement for attending to all relational encounters including those occurring in therapy Though targeted to mental health professionals this book will help enable therapists and sophisticated lay readers alike to recognize the impact of relational encounters providing new tools to understand the traumas we have experienced and to minimize the hold they have on us

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