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THE SELF AND CONTEMPORARY SPIRITUAL THOUGHT: EGO IN RELATIONSHIP TO THE OTHER

with

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In the opening page of the Red Book Jung records the dialogue in which the Spirit of the Deep passes judgment on the Spirit of the Time, challenging all that Jung and western culture had accomplished. This confrontation marked Jung's discovery of the religious function of the psyche and the reality of the Self. In this lecture we will explore Jung's discovery of the religious capacity of the psyche and its mythologizing function, emphasizing the development of Jung's concept of the Self over time. We will consider what he learned from his own Christian inheritance and from non-western religious thought, as well as what is relevant for people now.

LOCATION

Loyola University Water Tower Campus, 25 E. Pearson, Chicago IL

DISCUSSION FEE

\$60 – 3 CE credits \$30 for students

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Learning Objectives:

- Learn how the religious function of the psyche can challenge the status quo.
- Better understand what Jung means by “Self” and how it can manifest over time.
- Appreciate the relevance of Christian and non-western religious thought for understanding the Self.



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