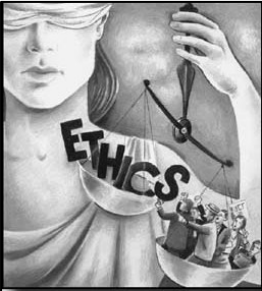


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ENCOUNTERS WITHIN SELF PROCESS | SYLVIA BRINTON PERERA | APRIL 2008

Using an ancient Egyptian story of a shipwrecked traveler, we will look at an archetypal journey through terrorizing ordeals to confront the chaos of abandonment and extreme affect, as well as defenses against such traumatic states. The myth involves a series of confrontations between human and deity, ego and Self, which allow the protagonist to undergo a profound transformation of consciousness. Sacrificed in the fire of affect, the traveler surrenders to “die before [he] dies,” and discovers he has reoriented his identity in the processes of the Self and become an initiate, able to mediate the meanings of his confrontation back to society.



ETHICS IN TRAINING | CLAIRE ALLPHIN | FEBRUARY 2008

Claire Allphin, senior analyst from the San Francisco Institute, will address ethical issues central to the training of psychotherapists in general and of analysts in particular. The presentation will include the discussion of an ethical attitude, differences between supervision and analysis, ethical dilemmas and behaviors in training.



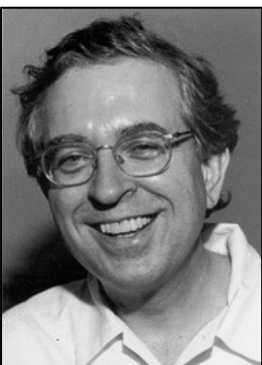
AWAKEN THE SLUMBERING GODDESS | ASHOK BEDI | MARCH 2008

We all live a manifest outer life. Embedded in the psyche of each individual is a hidden, potential life, aligned to our purpose and true calling. This potential life is orchestrated by a latent code of our Self that is unique to each individual. The latent code is orchestrated by the Self, derives from the substrate of the archetypes, and is implemented by our ego consciousness. When the ego, the Self and the archetypes work in symphony, new symbols guide our life onto a vital, creative and purposeful trajectory. This presentation will explore role of the Hindu Goddess archetypes in our individuation process at the different developmental stages of adult life. Clinical vignettes will illustrate the working of the latent code of the goddess archetypes and its dance with the archetype of the Self.



WHOLENESS & THE LOST & RECOVERED SOUL DONALD KALSCHED | NOVEMBER 2008

The concept of wholeness as the ordering and integrating agency of the Self is central to Analytical Psychology and its understanding of individuation. Less recognized is the idea that certain “anti-wholeness defenses” may operate within traumatized individuals, conspiring to keep the personality dis-integrated in the service of survival-in-pieces. When these defenses are in place, the soul cannot take up secure residence in the person and the result, according to Jung, is “loss of soul” or, even worse “possession by a Spirit.”



PSYCHOTHERAPY AND SPIRITUALITY | MURRAY STEIN | NOVEMBER 2007

Despite his determination to keep psychoanalysis ‘high and dry’ above the murky regions of “occultism”, esoteric wisdom, gnosis, magic, and mystical experience, Freud accidentally opened the door to the world of spirit when he suspended directed thinking in favor of free association and dream images. From the beginning of the psychoanalytic movement, artists, poets, theologians, philosophers and other non-scientific and non-medically trained people have taken part in its practice and theorizing. They have been drawn to it not primarily because of its mechanistic and scientific claims, but because it delves into the mysterious sources of creativity, imagination and the irrational creation of order. In his lecture, Murray Stein will present ways that spirituality gets into the therapeutic process and will raise questions about the differences and similarities between psychological and spiritual development.