

Personification Using The Dialogical Self In Psychotherapy And Counselling

In Truth Matters: Theory and Practice in Psychoanalysis , Shlomit Yadin-Gadot draws philosophical investigations of truth into psychoanalysis with wide ranging implications for both theory and clinical practice. Her 'truth axes' offer a powerful tool for understanding the mental world as well as for improving psychotherapy.

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In a boundary-crossing and globalizing world, the personal and social positions in self and identity become increasingly dense, heterogeneous and even conflicting. In this handbook scholars of different disciplines, nations and cultures (East and West) bring together their views and applications of dialogical self theory in such a way that deeper commonalities are brought to the surface. As a 'bridging theory', dialogical self theory reveals unexpected links between a broad variety of phenomena, such as self and identity problems in education and psychotherapy, multicultural identities, child-rearing practices, adult development, consumer behaviour, the use of the internet and the value of silence. Researchers and practitioners present different methods of investigation, both qualitative and quantitative, and also highlight applications of dialogical self theory.

Distinctive Features

A Theory of Identity in Democracy

Bridging Spirit and Science

Society in the Self

The Beginner's Guide to Counselling & Psychotherapy

Reconstructing Personal Narratives, Second Edition

A Guide to Humanistic Counselling and Psychotherapy

"This is a book that is rooted in the origins of person-centred therapy but stands at the cutting edge of new ideas developing in this tradition. It will reinvigorate those of us already immersed in this tradition. It should convince newcomers of the vitality and potential of this approach to therapy"* - Tim Bond, University of Bristol *"This book is clearly a labour of love by two authors with unique abilities and unparalleled experience: readers will be educated, inspired and encouraged in their own dialogue with the person-centred approach"* - Charles J O'Leary, Denver, Colorado *"Mearns and Thorne have done Rogers proud in suggesting how person-centred theory and practice can, without losing its essence, evolve in new directions"* - Richard Nelson-Jones, Director of the Humanistic Cognitive Institute, Chiang Mai *Person-Centred Therapy Today represents a significant contribution to the development of the person-centred approach. It will be read by teachers and students of counselling and psychology who wish to keep their knowledge of the approach fully up to date and by all who consider themselves to be person-centred in their approach to helping clients.

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This book provides a thought-provoking examination of the present state and the future of Humanistic Psychology, showcasing a rich international contributor line-up. The book addresses head-on the current state of a world in crisis, not only placing the current conjuncture within a wider evolutionary context, but also demonstrating the specifically humanistic-psychological values and practices that can help us to transform and transcend the world's current challenges. Each chapter looks in depth at a variety of issues: counselling and psychotherapy, creativity and the humanities, post-traumatic stress, and socio-political movements and activism. The book amply confirms that Humanistic Psychology is as alive, and as innovative and exciting, as it ever has been, and has tremendous relevance to the uncertainties that characterize the unprecedented individual and global challenges of the times. It celebrates the diverse and continuing significance of Humanistic Psychology by providing a robust and reliable roadmap for a new generation of counsellors and psychotherapists. In these richly diverse chapters will be found inspiration, pockets of resistance, mature critical reflexivity and much much more - a book accurately reflecting our present situation, and which is an invaluable addition to the psychology literature.

An exploration of the therapeutic relationship from a variety of theoretical positions for students as well as new and experienced practitioners

Methods, Approaches, and New Directions for Social Sciences

Counselling Psychology

Meaning as Movement

Bridging Psychotherapeutic and Cultural Traditions

Handbook of Dialogical Self Theory

Counseling in Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology

Alleviating World Suffering

[This book's] fundamental thesis is a rather challenging one - the idea that the unified, singular "self," which we all take for granted we possess, does not exist... fascinating and important... I will certainly revisit the book... when you're ready for a challenge, this book is certainly worth dipping into" - "Counselling News" " I thoroughly recommend this book. I found it challenging, provocative, exciting and full of delights. (It makes such a change to be told that ideal personality characteristics would include a Monty Pythonesque sense of humour and a tolerance of mind-altering drugs!) While reading it I often felt nourished and refreshed" - The Journal of Critical Psychology, Counseling and Psychotherapy "With the emergence of postmodern thinking, the notion of a unified, singular self' appears increasingly problematic. Yet for many, postmodernism's proclamation of the death of the subject' is equally problematic. As a response to this dilemma, there has been a rise of interest in pluralistic models of the self' in which the person is conceptualized as a multiplicity of subpersonalities, as a plurality of existential possibilities or as a being' which is inextricably in-dialogue-with-others. Bringing together many disciplines, and with contributions from foremost writers on self-pluralism, The Plural Self overviews and critiques this emerging field. Drawing together theory, research and practice, the book expands on both the psychological and philosophical theories underlying and associated with self-pluralism, and presents empirical evidence in support of the self-pluralistic perspective, exploring its application within a clinical and therapeutic setting. This book is a practical and accessible introduction to both the theory and practice of chairwork, one of the most powerful and exciting methods of intervention in cognitive behavioural therapy (CBT), and is the first book to synthesise its many applications in CBT and allied therapies. Part of the popular 'CBT Distinctive Features' series, this book contains a wealth of effective experiential procedures for working with automatic thoughts, emotions, behaviours, core beliefs, ambivalence, strengths, well-being, and cognitive processes such as worry and self-criticism. Readers will also learn how chairwork is applied in other areas, such as clinical supervision and associated psychotherapeutic approaches including compassion focused therapy, schema therapy, positive psychotherapy, and motivational interviewing. Techniques are presented in an easy-to-understand format and illustrated using clinical examples and therapy transcripts. The result is a comprehensive guide which demystifies chairwork and places it at the heart of CBT 's continued evolution. Created for practising clinicians, researchers, and training therapists, Cognitive Behavioural Chairwork: Distinctive Features will appeal to both individuals who are new to chairwork and those who are familiar with its techniques.

There is no other published book in English studying the constitution of the Roman Republic as a whole. Yet the Greek historian Polybius believed that the constitution was a fundamental cause of the exponential growth of Rome's empire. He regarded the Republic as unusual in two respects: first, because it functioned so well despite being a mix of monarchy, oligarchy and democracy; secondly, because the constitution was the product of natural evolution rather than the ideals of a lawyer.Even if historians now seek more widely for the causes of Rome's rise to power, the importance and influence of her political institutions remains. The reasons for Rome's power are both complex, on account of the mix of elements, and flexible, inasmuch as they were not founded on written statutes but on unwritten traditions reinterpreted by successive generations. Knowledge of Rome's political institutions is essential both for ancient historians and for those who study the contribution of Rome to the republican tradition of political thought from the Middle Ages to the revolutions inspired by the Enlightenment.

With contributions from well-respected figures in the field, this book explores the use of narrative and image in the therapeutic treatment of trauma and addiction. The book considers topics such as early trauma and its impacts, therapeutic methods based on images and narrative, and recovery and post-traumatic growth through community engagement. Despite a close practical association between the two, trauma and addiction are often addressed or treated separately. By considering them together, this book offers a rare perspective and is an invaluable tool for art and narrative therapists, as well as professionals supporting those dealing with addiction or trauma.

Exploring Existential Meaning

Introduction to Transpersonal Psychology

Transformational Chairwork

The reservoir of consciousness

Using the Dialogical Self in Psychological and Counselling

The Routledge International Handbook of Social Work Supervision

Dialogical Self Theory

Growing out of an International Society of the Study of Behavioral Development-sponsored symposium, this book discusses the basic assumptions that led the contributors to conduct research in the field of narrative development. This collection gathers their research reflections and varying approaches to narrative and its development. It illustrates each type of approach and highlights their respective motives. The book presents some of the basic motivating assumptions of each approach and provides insight into what holds each set of assumptions together, potentially transforming them into actions. This book will serve as an excellent text for courses emphasizing multiple approaches to the study of narrative. The editor has organized this volume in accordance with the six main points of the symposium: " Specification of the Domain-how narratives are defined in terms of textual structures, knowledge thereof, interactive moves, sociocultural conventions, and the like. " The Individual's Involvement in the Developmental Process--the relationship between some internal or external forces and the organism's own active participation in the developmental process. " The Course of Development--if it is continuous or discontinuous; whether it proceeds in an additive fashion or whether regressive phases occur; and what changes at different points in the developmental process signify. " The Goal of Development--the implicit notion of a telos, a target or end-point that needs to occur in the developmental process. " Mechanisms of Development--the forces and/or conditions that both instigate the developmental process and keep it moving toward its telos. " Methodology--where and how to look in the establishment of a developmental framework. This book is an indispensable text in the fields of narrative and/or discourse, linguistics, language studies, psychology, and education in general.

Are you interested in the field of counselling and psychotherapy or just starting out in your training? Trying to get to grips with the many different approaches and decide which are right for you? This book can help! An ideal introductory text that assumes no prior knowledge, leading authors in the field provide overviews of 26 counselling and psychotherapy approaches in accessible, jargon-free terms. Each approach is discussed using the same framework to enable easy comparison and evaluation, covering: - Development of the Therapy - Theory and Basic Concepts - Practice - Which Clients Benefit Most? - Case study Four further chapters offer an insight into the therapeutic relationship, working with diversity, professional issues, and research, while resources such as suggested reading, discussion issues, appendices of further information and a comprehensive glossary help you consolidate your learning. So look no further if you want to know the differences between counselling and psychotherapy, compare psychodynamic and psychoanalytic theories, discover how constructivist approaches can be applied in practice, learn about third wave CBT therapies, or just get an general overview of the field; this second edition of a bestseller gives you a whirlwind tour of the breadth, complexity, fascination and problems of the field of counselling and psychotherapy.

[This] is essential reading for all who aspire to professional practice to ensure that knowledge and skills are up to date in order to best serve their clients' Professor Sue Wheeler, University of Leicester [It] continues to be the book that one turns to when looking for a clear introduction to the broad range of therapies that are offered in the UK today.' Dr Nick Midgley, Anna Freud Centre This classic text has helped over 50,000 students wishing to understand the key counselling and psychotherapy approaches. This sixth edition is the most comprehensive update since it was first published in 1984, with 15 newly contributed chapters and 6 updated chapters. Each approach now includes a new Research section summarising the research findings, an in-depth Case Study illustrating how that approach works in practice, and an extended Practice section. Also covered: - historical context and development - main theoretical assumptions - which clients will benefit most - strengths and limitations. New chapters include Compassion-Focused Therapy, Interpersonal Therapy, Mindfulness in Individual Therapy, Pluralistic Therapy and The Transpersonal in Individual Therapy. This is an ideal one-stop shop for trainees of counselling, psychotherapy, psychology and other allied professions wanting to learn about the most commonly practised therapies today. Windy Dryden has worked in the fields of counselling and psychotherapy since 1976. He is author of over 200 books. Andrew Reeves is a BACP Senior Accredited Counsellor/Psychologist at the University of Liverpool and a freelance writer, trainer and supervisor. He is former Editor of the Counselling and Psychotherapy Research Journal. Die vielen Stimmen der Psyche als Ressourcen in der Therapie Psychotherapeuten sind keine Detektive mit der Aufgabe, dem ‚wahren‘ Selbst ihrer Klienten auf die Spur zu kommen. Heute, aus postmoderner Sicht, ist das Selbst ein Prozess, der sich in der Kommunikation mit den Anderen immer wieder neu gestaltet. Es entfaltet im jeweiligen Dialog der Person mit ihrer aktuellen Mit- und Umwelt und nimmt dabei vielfältige Formen an. Die Erfahrungen, die es in diesem Austausch macht, eignet es sich kreativ an und aktiviert dann zahlreiche psychische Prozesse, die an das Format der Dialoge mit den Anderen anknüpfen. Eine Psychotherapie, die diesem dialogischen Format des Selbst gerecht werden will, braucht ein Verstärkdnis seiner Merkmale. Zur Unterstüztzung von Verändnerungsprozessen benötigt sie adäquat zugeschnittene Vorgehensmerkmale. Der Autor, ein erfahrener Psychotherapeut und Ausbilder, zeichnet mit seinem tiefen Kenntnis der philosophischen und psychologischen Literatur die Grundzüge des dialogischen Selbst: seine Prozesshaftigkeit, Bezogenheit, Leiblichkeit und Perspektivität ä sowie seine selbstreflexiven Kompetenzen der Sprache, des Gedächtnisses, der Ethik und der Spiritualität ä. Anhand vieler praktischer Beispiele erhalten Psychotherapeuten aller Schulen konkrete Anregungen für ihre Arbeit mit den Selbstgesprächen und mit den fantasierten Dialogen, die ihre Klienten im Dienste einer wirksamen Selbstregulation mit abwesenden Anderen führen. Keywords: Alterität ä, Entwicklung, Dialog, Dialogizität ä, inneres Sprechen, Komplexität ä, Konsistenzprinzip, kreative Aneignung, Leiblichkeit, Embodiment, Pluralität ä, Prozesshaftigkeit, Psychotherapie als sichere Notfallsituation, psychotherapeutische Technik, Selbst, Selbsttheorie, Situation, Verbundenheit

New Frontiers in Theory and Practice

Cult and Ritual Abuse: Narratives, Evidence, and Healing Approaches, 3rd Edition

Person-Centred Therapy Today

Aspects of the Dialogical Self

A Textbook for Study and Practice

Existential Psychotherapy and Counselling

The Handbook of Individual Therapy

In this book Hubert J. M. Hermans, the creator of Dialogical Self Theory, applies this theory to his own life and explains how readers can do the same. Through a series of thought-provoking questions, he invites readers to explore the long-term meaning of significant events in their own lives.

The Wiley Handbook of Theoretical and PhilosophicalPsychology presents a comprehensive exploration of the widerange of methodological approaches utilized in the contemporaryfield of theoretical and philosophical psychology. The Wiley Handbook of Theoretical and PhilosophicalPsychology presents a comprehensive exploration of the widerange of methodological approaches utilized in the contemporaryfield of theoretical and philosophical psychology. Chapters explore various philosophical and conceptualapproaches, historical approaches, narrative approaches to thenature of human conduct, mixed-method studies of psychology

andpsychological inquiry, and various theoretical bases ofcontemporary psychotherapeutic practices Features contributions from ten Past Presidents of the Societyof Theoretical and Philosophical Psychology, along with severalPast Presidents of other relevant societies

Counseling in the field of communication disorders is an essential dimension of professional practice, but just what it entails is often a bit of a mystery. Counseling in Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology: Reconstructing Personal Narratives, Second Edition addresses this common concern of students and practitioners by illustrating how to integrate the concept of counseling into clinical practice. Replete with a variety of case studies, clinical guidelines, and actual transcripts of counseling interventions with clients and their families, as well as a practical "toolbox" of specific counseling techniques, this graduate-level textbook offers a comprehensive, novel, and empirically informed approach to counseling, applicable to a broad range of speech, language, swallowing, and hearing disorders. New to the Second Edition: * 10 new chapters on the nature of change, critical thinking, culturally informed care, and preparing for the counseling relationship. * A new case illustration and three new "tools." * A new Foreword by Sue Hale, MCD. * Reorganized for improved flow of information with earlier introduction of the central framework, followed by chapters to build foundational knowledge and skills. The editorial framework for counseling has been simplified and reconfigured for easier integration into clinical practice. * Based on user feedback, the "theory" chapters from the first edition have been dropped to make room for the added "knowledge and skill" chapters, giving the book a more practical feel. * Discussion topics have been added at the end of all chapters in Parts I, II, and III.New images and illustrations throughout. Updated to reflect current research, with many new references added. * Brief video commentaries by the authors introducing and discussing the main points for each chapter.

In Using Mental Imagery to Enhance Creative and Work-Related Processes, Valerie Thomas explores the productive use of mental imagery skills to engage with the processes of creativity. Practical and original, the book offers detailed guidance for a highly effective method that can provide rich insights into the development of a range of creative enterprises, including artistic and work-related projects. In this accessible and innovative book, Thomas pays equal attention to the theory and application of mental imagery. First, she explains how imagination-based methods have been developed and theorised within the discipline of creative behaviour, especially with regard to dual-processing theories of creativity. The book then considers mental imagery as a dialogical method informed by contemporary post-Cartesian theories of embodied cognition that reprise an earlier premodern understanding of imagination as a mediator between body and mind. Thomas introduces a particular approach to mental imagery that, informed by a functional research-informed framework (the Interactive Communicative model of mental imagery), can be applied very effectively to creative processes. The second half of the book provides detailed guidance on how to apply this particular method and is copiously illustrated with case vignettes. It includes chapters on using imagery theorised as conceptual metaphors such as the plant image for representing creative capabilities and the building image for representing creative and work-related projects. It also explains how to use imagery to represent and work with the conceptual processes of undertaking qualitative research projects. This original and wide-ranging book advances the scope and use of creative image-work in diverse settings. It will be an essential resource for everyone who is interested in developing their own mental imagery skills for creative real-world applications and for all professionals such as coaches, therapists and research educators who want to facilitate creativity in others.

Between Dreaming and Recognition Seeking

Using Mental Imagery to Enhance Creative and Work-related Processes

Applied Psycholinguistics. Positive effects and ethical perspectives. Volume II

Bakhtin and Petronius Face to Face

The British National Bibliography

Energies and Patterns in Psychological Type

Introduction to Transpersonal Psychology: Bridging Spirit and Science provides an accessible and engaging introduction to this complex and evolving field. Adopting a modular approach, the book systematically relates key themes of Transpersonal Psychology to three major areas within psychology: general psychology, experimental psychology, and clinical psychology. Covering a wide range of topics including transpersonal states of consciousness, biological foundations, research methods, and cognition, the book also features extensive discussion of transpersonal theorists and the impact of their work on our understanding of psychological concepts. The book also introduces contemporary developments in the field and anticipates future advances such as feminist perspectives and cross-cultural approaches alongside practical experiments designed to give transpersonal theories and concepts psychological roots. A critical evaluation of both mainstream and transpersonal theories and research is applied throughout to foster analytical skills and encourage critical and scientific thinking about humanity's nature as spiritual creatures and ways to educate for personal and social transformation. Accompanied by an online instructor's manual, this book will be an essential companion for all students of Transpersonal or Humanistic Psychology, or those interested in applying transpersonal ideas to mainstream psychological research.

Aspects of the Dialogical Self, at the core, a documentation of the outcome of a symposium held at the Second International Conference on the Dialogical Self (2002). Starting from a psycholinguistical and socio-cultural approach, its aim was to present several perspectives on the phenomenon of (inner) speech on the borders of communication and cognition and of individual and social performances. The symposium was concerned with the concept of development in different respects: in regard to the relation between inner speech and literacy (Juan Daniel Ramirez), to questions and their special role for the dialogical self (Marie-Cécile Bertau), and to the role of multiplicity in psychological growth (Vera Johns Steiner). The contributions are each followed by comments, thereby conveying some orality and „voiciness“. This core is surrounded by an introductory part applying the theory of the dialogical self accompanied by a proposition on modeling and the dialogical self, and by an additional topic which is a quite important and complex issue for the dialogical self: addressivity. The first contribution tries to open up the horizon in which addressivity could be placed, departing from philosophical considerations, going via conversational analysis to developmental aspects (Marie-Cécile Bertau). This general approach is supplied by two contributions dealing with specific moments of addressivity: the first one focuses on the special cases of open states of talk, faked multiple addressing, and self-talk (Heike Baldauf-Quillatre). The second contribution (Maria Soler-Gallart) could well be read as a complement to Ramirez's article since it deals with dialogical reading, stating the transformative force of addressing. Thus, the book offers specific as well as general vistas of the dialogical self and of related questions such as ontogenetic and microgenetic development and concepts of addressivity.

This book encapsulates John Beebe's influential work on the analytical psychology of consciousness. Building on C. G. Jung's theory of psychological types and on subsequent clarifications by Marie-Louise von Franz, and Isabel Briggs Myers, Beebe demonstrates the bond between the eight types of consciousness Jung named and the archetypal complexes that impart energy and purpose to our emotions, fantasies, and dreams. For this collection, Beebe has revised and updated his most influential and significant previously published papers and has introduced, in a brand new chapter, a surprising theory of type and culture. Beebe's model enables readers to take what they already know about psychological types and apply it to depth psychology. The insights contained in the fifteen chapters of this book will be especially valuable for Jungian psychotherapists, post-Jungian academics and scholars, psychological type practitioners, and type enthusiasts.

Librarians, learning support and academic staff could benefit from knowing more about the pathways that learners take through academic information: how they perceive, model and negotiate the information environment. With a richer understanding of our learners' individual journeys, we can make our interventions more relevant and more timely; we can structure our courses to allow pathfinding to develop; and we can help our learners to navigate reflectively through the sea of information. We present a range of information discovery journeys, from reflections upon formal search processes to a library fairy story. This book represents the richness of information discovery.

Contributions to a Pluralistic Practice

Multiplicity in Everyday Life

Positive effects and ethical perspectives. Volume II

Inventing the Novel

The Therapeutic Relationship Handbook: Theory & Practice

Humanistic Psychology

Truth Matters: Theory and Practice in Psychoanalysis

Inventing the Novel uses the work of the Russian philosopher Mikhail Bakhtin (1895-1975) to explore the ancient origins of the modern novel. The analysis focuses on one of the most elusive works of classical antiquity, the Satyrca, written by Nero's courtier, Petronius Arbitr (whose singular suicide, described by Tacitus, is as famous as his novel). Petronius was the most lauded ancient novelist of the twentieth century and the Satyrca served as the original model for F. Scott Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby (1925), as well as providing the epigraph for T. S. Eliot's The Waste Land (1922), and the basis for Fellini Satyricon (1969). Bakhtin's work on the novel was deeply informed by his philosophical views; if, as a phenomenologist, he is a philosopher of consciousness, as a student of the novel, he is a philosopher of the history of consciousness, and it is the role of the novel in this history that held his attention. This volume seeks to lay out an argument in four parts that supports Bakhtin's sweeping assertion that the Satyrca plays an "immense" role in the history of the novel, beginning in Chapter 1 with his equally striking claim that the novel originates as a new way of representing time and proceeding to the question of polyphony in Petronius and the ancient novel.

A complete introduction to the theory and practice of contemporary counselling psychology An excellent resource for students at undergraduate or graduate level, Counselling Psychology: A Textbook for Study and Practice provides valuable insights into the key issues associated with theory and practice in this field. The contributors represent a diverse array of approaches, reflecting the rich diversity within the area, and care is taken to avoid favouring any one approach. The book begins with an overview of the historical and philosophical foundations of counselling psychology, before taking a detailed look at major therapeutic approaches and exploring issues associated with specific client populations, ethics, research design, and more. In particular, the text seeks to explain how counselling psychology differs from and informs other areas of contemporary applied psychology. The result is an engaging balance of the personal and academically rigorous, presented in a highly accessible format. • An authoritative introduction to and key issues involved with the theory and practice of counselling psychology for students and practitioners at all levels • Considers all major approaches to psychotherapy including existential, person-centered experiential, psychodynamic, and cognitive-behavioural • Explores issues commonly encountered when working with specific client groups including children, people with intellectual disabilities, and emergency trauma victims

Introduction to the Dialogical Self: A Social Environment. Society in the Self begins from the assumption that society works in the deepest regions of self and identity, as expressed in phenomena like self-sabotage, self-radicalization, self-cure, self-government, self-nationalization, and self-internationalization. This leads to the central thesis that a democratic society can only function properly if it is populated by participants with a democratically organized self. In this book, an integrative model is presented that is inspired by three versions of democracy: cosmopolitan, deliberative, and agonistic democracy, with the latter focusing on the role of social power and emotions. Drawing on these democratic views, three levels of inclusiveness are distinguished in the self: personal (I as an individual), social (I as a member of a group), and global (I as a human being). A democratic self requires the flexibility of moving up and down across these levels of inclusiveness and has to find its way in fields of tension between the self and the other, and between dialogue and social power. As author Hubert Hermans explains, this theory has far reaching consequences for such divergent topics as leadership in the self, cultural diversity in the self, the relationship between reason and emotion, self-empathy, cooperation and competition between self-parts, and the role of social power in prejudice, enemy image construction, and scapegoating. The central message of this book is reflected in Mahatma Gandhi's dictum: 'Be the change you want to see in the world.'

Personification discusses the theory behind multiplicity of the person and considers the implications that the relationships between the different parts of the same person have in practice. Providing both historical and contemporary insights John Rowan reveals new thinking and research in the field, as well as offering guidelines for using this information in practice. The book also looks closely at the practice of personification - a technique involving the turning of a problem into a person and allowing a two-way dialogue through which the inner critic can be addressed and explored. As such areas of discussion include: the use of multiplicity in therapy group work and the dialogical self the transpersonal This practical, straightforward book will be ideal reading for anyone using personification in their therapeutic work, including psychotherapists, counsellors and coaches.

Extended proceedings of a symposium on the Second International Conference on the Dialogical Self (Ghent, Oct. 2002), including psycholinguistical, conversational, and educational contributions

Women Creating Lives

Das dialogische Selbst

Using Psychotherapeutic Dialogues in Clinical Practice

The Reality Game

The Wiley Handbook of Theoretical and Philosophical Psychology

Postmodernes Menschenbild und psychotherapeutische Praxis

Both implicit and existential meaning are important constructs in fully understanding human experience. The editors of this volume present a forum for an array of viewpoints and recent research that address the notion of optimal human growth.

This personal yet scholarly journey into the confusing and clandestine world of ritual abuse survivors sheds light on their catastrophic experiences and their efforts to heal afterward. • Features recalled histories of ritual abuse and vignettes of patients who have experienced dissociative identity disorder (formerly known as multiple personality disorder) • Discusses techniques used to create and manipulate altered states of consciousness • Explores how media sensationalizes and inaccurately depicts ritual abuse • Critiques the argument that ritual abuse stories are the result of false memories and advances the idea that reports of ritual abuse are understated • Expresses the position that clinicians have an ethical duty to achieve competence in recognizing and treating the psychological effects of ritual abuse • Concludes that clinicians, lawmakers, law enforcement, social services personnel, journalists, and others need to treat allegations of ritual abuse seriously and evaluate each report on its own merits

In the years since it was first published, The Reality Game has become a classic text. For all those training and practising in humanistic and integrative psychotherapy it is an essential guide to good practice, and an excellent introduction to the skills used in individual and group therapy. This new edition has been updated to take into account changes in the field and John Rowan's own work, while still providing guidance on establishing and developing the relationship between counsellor and client, and covering: assessment: the initial interview; the opening session: aims; transference; resistance and supervision. With the student's needs always at the forefront, this extensively revised new edition responds to the questions most often asked by trainees in these disciplines, and includes discussions of ethics and new chapters on transpersonal psychology, and on dialogical self-theory. It will be a must read for psychotherapists and counsellors in practice and training especially those involved in humanistic and integrative psychotherapy.

What is the link between the alleviation of world suffering. At the same time it is also the first book framing the fields of global socio-economic development, world health, human rights, peace studies, sustainability, and poverty within the challenge of alleviating suffering and improving quality of life. Both international studies and global development have become specialized and fragmented, whereas this work assembles all of these development fragments together in order to determine whether common ground exists to make headway in reducing global suffering. Leading experts in these various fields of development and suffering have been recruited worldwide to give scholarly assessments of the major human problems and how they can be successfully tackled.

Using Image and Narrative in Therapy for Trauma, Addiction and Recovery

Only connect ... discovery pathways, library explorations, and the information adventure

Cognitive Behavioural Chairwork

Six Approaches

Current Trends and Future Prospects

Jungian and Dialogical Self Perspectives

Positioning and Counter-Positioning in a Globalizing Society

This book is for trainees and practitioners across the orientations who wish to incorporate an existential approach into their practice. Using a pluralistic perspective that recognises the diversity of clients and their individual needs, it shows trainees how and when existential concepts and practices can be used alongside other approaches. A wealth of resources and the author's writing style make this is one of the most accessible and inspiring introductions to existential therapy. Videos of existential counselling in practice and written case studies ensure existential theory is illustrated in practice, while reflective questions and exercises help trainees relate notoriously complex existential themes to their own knowledge and experience. A companion website offers relevant journal articles, video tutorials on existential counselling skills, the results of the author's survey of the "Top 10" existential films, novels and songs, and much more. This passionate and insightful book is the ideal guide to help your trainees understand existential therapy and learn how to integrate its ideas and practices into their therapeutic work. Nick Cooper is Professor of Counselling Psychology at University of Roehampton.

This handbook provides a comprehensive overview of social work supervision internationally and presents an analytical review of social work supervision theory, practice, and research. Presented in seven parts: International perspectives Supervision settings Roles, responsibilities, and relationships Models and approaches The interactional process Leading and managing supervision Emerging areas The book examines how supervision contributes to the well-being, development, and practice of social workers. It also sets the agenda for the future development of social work supervision internationally. Social work supervision is examined across countries, practice settings, and in terms of participants' roles, relationships, and responsibilities. Contributors show how and why social work supervision is integral to social work and the rich diversity of ways supervision can be practiced. Bringing together an international team of social work supervision scholars, researchers, supervisors, and practitioners, this handbook is essential reading for social workers, supervisors, managers, policy advisors, and professional leaders.

Transformational Chairwork: Using Psychotherapeutic Dialogues in Clinical Practice is an exposition of the art and science of Chairwork. It is also a practical handbook for using the Chairwork method effectively with a wide range of clinical problems. Originally created by Dr. Jacob Moreno in the 1950s and then further developed by Dr. Fritz Perls in the 1960s, Chairwork has been embraced and re-envisioned by therapists from cognitive, behavioral, existential, Jungian, experiential, psychodynamic, and integrative perspectives. Transformational Chairwork builds on this rich and creative legacy and provides a model that is both integrative and trans-theoretical. The book familiarizes clinicians with essential dialogue strategies and empowers them to create therapeutic encounters and re-enactments. Chairwork interventions can be broadly organized along the lines of external and internal dialogues. The external dialogues can be used to help patients work through grief and loss, heal from interpersonal abuse and trauma, manage difficult relationships, and develop and strengthen their assertive voice. The internal dialogues in turn focus on resolving inner conflicts, combatting the negative impact of the inner critic and the experience of self-hatred, working with dreams and nightmares, and expanding the self through polarity work. Using both internal and external strategies, this book explores how Chairwork dialogues can be a powerful intervention when working with addictions, social oppression, medical issues, and psychosis. This is done through the use of compelling clinical examples and scripts that can be read, studied, and enacted. Chairwork's central emphasis is helping patients express each of their voices as distinctly and as forcefully as possible. The book concludes with a review of the deepening technique—the strategies that therapists can use to help facilitate clarity and existential ownership. an use to help facilitate clarity and existential ownership.

In the Handbook of Dialogical Self Theory and Psychotherapy: Bridging Psychotherapeutic and Cultural Traditions, the editors bring together a wide variety of therapeutic approaches in order to demonstrate how Dialogical Self Theory functions as a bridging framework crossing boundaries between countries and cultures. The basic message is to facilitate a theory-informed dialogue between different perspectives: cognitive therapy, psychoanalytic therapy, gestalt therapy, emotion-focused therapy, Eastern, Indian-American and transpersonal approaches. The chapters present the theoretical notions, qualitative methods, and practical implications of the presented projects with attention to their common dialogical foundation. With its bridging approach and interdisciplinary aims, the Handbook of Dialogical Self Theory and Psychotherapy will be essential reading for psychotherapists and counsellors in practice and training and for those who are interested in the common factors underlying a wide variety of psychotherapeutic schools and traditions.

Personification

The Dialogical Self

The Plural Self

Narrative Development

Identities, Resilience, And Resistance

The Challenge of Negative Quality of Life

Performance in Theatre and Everyday Life: Cognitive, Neuronal, and Applied Aspects of Acting

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