

## The Animus The Spirit Of Inner Truth In Women Volume 1 Polarities Of The Psyche

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For your most intimate and significant relationship with the opposite sex, look within yourself, to anima and animus, the archetypal symbols that define and celebrate the presence of the Feminine in men and the Masculine in women. The authors use their broad backgrounds in psychology, theology, philosophy, and the arts to follow the archetypes from clinical practice into a fascinating range of cultural manifestations, particularly in the world's great literature - from Dante to Pasternak - making this book the most wide-ranging study to date of these central concepts in Jungian psychology.

Paulist Press deserves credit for adding this new dimension to interfaith dialogue. The Jewish Spectator In this remarkable volume in the Classics of Western Spirituality(TM) are the mystical autobiographies-unusual in themselves for the Jewish tradition-of two influential Jewish thinkers, Rabbi Hayyim Vital and Rabbi Yizhak Isaac Safrin of Komarno. Now translated for the first time in English, these texts will capture the attention of historians, theologians, and anyone studying Judaism. Rabbi Hayyim Vital (1542-1620) was the foremost disciple of R. Isaac Luria, one of the most important mystics in 16th century Judaism and founder of the major school of mysticism known as Lurianic kabbalah. Vital was the most influential transmitter of Luria's teachings, and the author of a full-fledged mystical autobiography called The Book of Visions. Vital saw himself as the reincarnation of many of the important figures in Jewish history associated with messianic hopes and expectations. The second text in this volume, The Book of Secrets, is by Rabbi Yizak Isaac Safrim of Komarno (1806-1874), an important Hasidic master. Like Vital, he saw himself as a potential messianic figure who had direct access to the mysteries of heaven. The Book of Secrets is divided into two parts. The first part, The Book of Visions, modeled on Vital's work, consists of incidents in his life and visionary experiences. The second part, the Deeds of the Lord, contains stories about the Baal Shem Tov, the founder of Hasidism. +

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Female Authority

Spirit in Jung

Psyche and Symbol

Answer to Job

Charity Anthology

Modern Man in Search of a Soul is the perfect introduction to the theories and concepts of one of the most original and influential religious thinkers of the twentieth century. Lively and insightful, it covers all of his most significant themes, including man's need for a God and the mechanics of dream analysis. One of his most famous books, it perfectly captures the feelings of confusion that many sense today. Generation X might be a recent concept, but Jung spotted its forerunner over half a century ago. For anyone seeking meaning in today's world, Modern Man in Search of a Soul is a must.

A Jungian psychologist explains how careful analyses of fairy tales like "Beauty and the Beast" can lead to a better understanding of human psychology. Of the various types of mythological literature, fairy tales are the simplest and purest expressions of the collective unconscious and thus offer the clearest understanding of the basic patterns of the human psyche. Every people or nation has its own way of experiencing this psychic reality, and so a study of the world's fairy tales yields a wealth of insights into the archetypal experiences of humankind. Perhaps the foremost authority on the psychological interpretation of fairy tales is Marie-Louise von Franz. In this book—originally published as An Introduction to the Interpretation of Fairy Tales—she describes the steps involved in analyzing and illustrates them with a variety of European tales, from "Beauty and the Beast" to "The Robber Bridegroom." Dr. von Franz begins with a history of the study of fairy tales and the various theories of interpretation. By way of illustration she presents a detailed examination of a simple Grimm's tale, "The Three Feathers," followed by a comprehensive discussion of motifs related to Jung's concept of the shadow, the anima, and the animus. This revised edition has been corrected and updated by the author.

The late Dr von Franz devoted much of her life to interpreting fairy tales, bringing clarity and humour to the work. Here she focuses on what they can tell us about the contrasexual complexes - animus and anima - that inform our fantasies and behaviour concerning the opposite sex.

Carl Jung is the foremost interpreter of the many interactions of religion, the world of the spiritual and psychological insight into human behaviors. In this book, one of the outstanding Jungian scholars of our time surveys Jung's contributions to a whole series of issues, ranging from the political to the pedagogical to the inner life of a saint, Therese of Lisieux.

The Archetypal World of Anima and Animus

Modern Man in Search of a Soul

Animus Aeternus

Animus Mundi

A Selection from the Writing of C. G. Jung

Visions

Young Christiana Morgan recorded her vision quest experiences of inner archetypal encounters in words and paintings--which Carl Jung later used as the basis for seminar work in Zurich. First time available to the public, here

transcriptions of the seminar notes combined with color reproductions of Morgan's paintings, revealing archetypal patterns with western myth and eastern yoga. 41 color and 77 line illustrations. 10 photos. 1,500 pp. in two volumes. Copyright © 2000 by Chiron Publications. All rights reserved.

For women in Western society, there is no straightforward path of development to autonomous adulthood. The double bind of female authority--that a woman cannot be both a healthy adult and an ideal woman-- is the context in which a woman constructs her self in this culture. Whether she sees herself as "too needy" or "too controlling," "too insecure" or "too reliant," she is gathering evidence to support a theory of personal inadequacy. The traditional perspectives of psychodynamics and psychopathology reinforce women's sense of inferiority. How then does a woman claim her own authority-- the validity of her own truth, beauty, goodness, originating in her own experience. Young-Eisendrath and Wiedemann break with the tradition of "deficit thinking," the examination of what is absent, wrong, or deficient. Recognizing this as a fundamental barrier to the empowerment of women, they work instead from an understanding of what is already strong and satisfying in the lives of women and girls in a patriarchal society. This volume unravels the path to female authority through the examination of its sociocultural, symbolic, and personal dimensions. Chapters 1 through 4 present a re-visioning of the female self, using the psychologies of C. G. Jung and Jane Loevinger as major theoretical frameworks. The authors argue for a modification of Jung's concept of "animus" --the repressed masculine in the girl and woman--and in chapters 5 through 8 present a detailed model of psychotherapy based on five stages of animus development. Using a wealth of clinical material from their own practices --including two extended case presentations in chapters 9 and 11-- the authors skillfully illustrate their own efforts to help women assume greater personal authority. The book's concluding chapter presents New Texts and Contexts for Female Development. Unique in its combination of feminist social psychology, and Jungian psychology, FEMALE AUTHORITY offers a fresh approach to the analysis of gender concerns in identity. The book will be of great value to practitioners and theoreticians in the human services. The development of women's self-esteem and personal authority, and the probing of conflicts inherent in female identity in our society, are the focus of this book among the major recent contributions to the development of a psychology of women.

Explores the religious symbolism present throughout the Bible as it reflects the nature, needs, and processes of the human consciousness

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Animus

Food for the Journey

Wild Animus

The Spirit of the Merchant

Archetypal Dimensions of the Psyche

Lectures Given at the C. G. Jung Institute, Zurich, 1954-1958

*This title is an analysis of the psychic processes that move people to strive for wholeness of personality. Through a series of case studies - the biographies of Robert Louis Stevenson, the Bronte sisters and others - the author aims to broaden the concepts of analytical psychology.*

*The chief disciple of C. G. Jung, analyst Marie-Louise von Franz uses her vast knowledge of the world of myths, fairy tales, visions, and dreams to examine expressions of the universal symbol of the Anthropos, or Cosmic Man--a universal archetype that embodies humanity's personal as well as collective identity. She shows that the meaning of life--the realization of our fullest human potential, which Jung called individuation--can only be found through a greater differentiation of consciousness by virtue of archetypes, and that ultimately our future depends on relationships, whether between the sexes or among nations, races, religions, and political factions.*

*An eternal best-seller, here are the two classic papers by the wife of the famous Swiss psychologist, C. G. Jung, on the elemental persons of the psyche. But just how do the animus and anima, these all important Jungian concepts, appear in dreams, fantasies, behaviour and mythology? This book maps a way towards an understanding of the union of opposites and the emergence of the Self.*

*'She was just eating her meal when she smelled a male wolf nearby - not one of her own. She watched him warily as he came slowly toward the three pups that were out the enclosure again.'* Lost Mate, Terry Spear - US Today Bestseller Featuring poems, stories and haiku with the theme of wolves and the truth as each author perceives it. Discover wolves in a sci-fi setting, followed by in character views of wolves in their natural settings and in conflict with humans. All proceeds go to Artisan Rarebreeds. Registered Charity Number HMRC XT37297 With stories, poems and haiku from Ylva and Rose DelaWulf, Sherrill Willis, Zakira Salem, Krystal O'Brien, L. Anne Wooley, Shelley Walsh, Eleanor Musgrove, Delbert McGill, Michael

*E. Herman, Melina Turner, Caio Henrique Tavares, Yanick Zolnerciks, Paula Acton, Philip Tolhurst, John C. Scott, Jessica Kuilan Gonzalez, Dee Martin, Danielle Newman, James Don, Caryn Moya Block, Danielle Webster, Shawnee Luke, Jennifer Don, Dominique Goodall, Terry Spear, Jess Owen, Kim Mutch Emerson, A.M. Duvall, Jonathan Thurston, Becky-Elizabeth Searson, Hannah Pole and Lisa Miller.*

*The Differences Between the Conception of Soul (animus) and of Spirit (spiritus) Among the American Indians*

*Revised Edition*

*Lectures Given at the C.G. Jung Institute, Zurich, 1954-1958 (Polarities of the Psyche)*

*The Archetypal Symbolism of Animals*

*Coming to Our Senses*

*(From Volumes 6, 7, 9i, 9ii, 10, 17, Collected Works)*

*How far would you go to find yourself? Wild Animus tracks the reckless quest of Ransom Altman, a young Berkeley graduate who—roused by his literary heroes and love for his girlfriend, Lindy—resolves to live in a new world of “inexhaustible desire.” Ransom’s deepening identification with the wild mountain ram, whose passion and wisdom he seeks, drives the young lovers north—first to Seattle, then to the remote Alaskan wilderness. Alone on the unforgiving ridges of Mt. Wrangell, his imagination increasingly unhinged, Ransom begins to devise and act out a dangerous animal mythos, which he documents in a first-person manuscript, and in songs or “chants” that detail his transformation and pursuit by a pack of strangely familiar wolves. The feverish hunt leads from the wilds to civilization and back again. And when the lovers return to brave the perilous mountain together, the truth behind Ransom’s imagined transformation emerges. What they discover in those frozen heights threatens their love as well as their sanity and their lives. Is Ransom inspired by a transcendent truth, or prey to a misguided fantasy? As his grip on reality weakens, the reader shares Ransom’s fears, his hopes, and his extraordinary discoveries. Wild Animus, Shapero’s debut novel, is a search for the primordial and a journey to the breaking point. It is a story of love and surrender, of monomania—of striving, at all costs, for a bliss beyond fear.*

*The concept of masculinity was crucial not only to Jung's revolutionary theories of the human psyche, but also to his own personal development. If, as Jung believed, "modern man is already so darkened that nothing beyond the light of his own intellect illuminates his world," then it is essential to show every man the limits of his understanding and how to overcome them. In Aspects of the Masculine Jung does this by revealing his most significant insights concerning the nature and motivations of masculinity, both conscious and unconscious, and explaining how this affects the development of the personality. Offering a unique perspective on the masculine, based upon both his personal and clinical experiences, Jung asks questions that remain as insistent as ever. He offers answers that—whether they surprise, shock or edify—challenge us to re-examine our contemporary understanding of masculinity.*

*This book offers a collection of original articles presenting several different approaches to Jung's psychology in relation to religion, theology, and contemporary culture. The contributors describe their teaching of Jung in different academic contexts, with special attention to the pedagogical and theoretical challenges that arise in the classroom.*

*"From the Collected works of C.G. Jung, volumes 6, 7, 9i, 9ii, 10, 17"—Preliminaries.*

*Empowering Women through Psychotherapy*

*Aspects of the Masculine*

*The Problem of the Puer Aeternus*

*The Spirit of Inner Truth in Women, Volume 1 (Polarities of the Psyche)*

*Animus and Anima*

*The Spirit of the Inner Truth in Women, Volume 2 (Polarities of the Psyche)*

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*"The animus is the deposit, as it were, of all woman's ancestral experiences of man—and not only that, he is also a creative and procreative being." -C.G. Jung Inextricably enmeshed in the life of every woman is a constellation of autonomous energy that Jung called animus, her masculine side. As a woman develops psychologically, animus changes, appearing and reappearing as child or adult, lover or enemy, king or slave, animal or spirit. All these manifestations of animus energy are reflected in her experience of masculinity, both in herself and in others. Animus Aeternus weaves developmental theories from depth psychology with the poetry of women—including Sylvia Plath, Adrienne Rich, Emily Dickinson, Teresa of Avila and Edna St. Vincent Millay—to trace the history and meaning of this lifetime companion, illustrating how animus participates in a woman's life, whether we are conscious of it or not. Like dreams and active imagination, poetry speaks in images from the soul. In choosing women's poetry as well as their dreams to illustrate the essence of animus, the author adds the immediacy of soul-made truths to the lucidity of her conceptual matrix.*

*This volume presents Barbara Hannah's Jung Institute lectures of 1954-58. In these profound talks, she speaks of the archetypal symbolism of seven animals—cat, dog, horse, serpent, lion, bull, and cow—discussing their roles in the psychological and cultural life of the West.*

*Rooted in the metaphysics of bygone times, the notion of soul in our Western tradition is packed with associations and meanings that are incompatible with the anthropological and naturalistic thinking that prevails in modernity. Whereas treatises of old conceived of the soul as an infinite, immaterial substance which was the ground of man's hope for eternal salvation, modern psychology has for the most part discarded the concept in favor of more tangible touchstones such as the*

emotions, desires, and attachments which characterize man as a finite, bodily-existing positive fact. An exception to this trend has been the analytical psychology of C. G. Jung. Against the positivistic spirit of his times, Jung insisted upon a "psychology with soul," that is, a psychology based upon the hypothesis of an autonomous mind." In this volume, Wolfgang Giegerich once again takes up the Jungian commitment to a psychology with soul. Agreeing with Jung that the soul concept is indispensable for a truly psychological psychology, he supplements and re-orientates the Jungian approach to both this concept and the phenomenology of the soul by means of a whole series of nuanced discussions that are as rigorous as they are thoroughgoing. The result is nothing short of a tour de force. Tarrying with the negative, Giegerich's particular contribution resides in his showing the movement against the soul to be the soul's own doing. In animus moments of itself, consciousness in the form of philosophy and Enlightenment reason turned upon itself as religion and metaphysics. Far from abolishing the soul, however, these incisive negations were themselves negated. As if dancing upon its own demise, the soul came home to itself, not as an invisible metaphysical substance, but more invisibly still as the logically negative evaporation of that substance into the form of subject, or even better said, into psychology.

*Striving Towards Wholeness*

*Animus Rising*

*Mothers, Daughters and the Endopsychic Phallus*

*The Interpretation of Fairy Tales*

*The Spirit of Inner Truth in Women*

*The Animus*

**Explores Jung's psychological concepts regarding the nature, function and importance of man's symbols as they appear on both the conscious and subconscious level**

**"The residents of a quiet Japanese neighborhood have slowly come to realize that inauspicious, paranormal forces are at play in the most unlikely of places: the local playground. Two friends, a young boy and girl, resolve to exorcise the evil that inhabit it, including a snaggle-toothed monster. In *Animus, ...* Revoy delivers an eerie tale inspired by the Japanese and French comics of his childhood"--Provided by publisher.**

**Tales of guardian spirits and divine powers by Seanan McGuire, Ken Liu, Alethea Kontis, Laura Anne Gilman, Scott Edelman and more. Guardian spirits. Divine presences. Demonic powers. Ghosts. The concept of "genius loci" is indeed an ancient one, found in nearly every human mythology. *Genius Loci* is a huge anthology of 31 all-new fantasy and science fiction stories drawing on the rich tradition of place-as-person. Within its pages, the authors present stories of sentient deserts, beneficent forests, lonely shrubs, and protective planetary spirits, highlighted by the fantastic art of Lisa A. Grabenstetter and Evan M. Jensen., and edited by Jaym Gates.**

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***Man and His Symbols***

***Aspects of the Feminine***

***Animus Mercatoris***

***Book of Visions and Book of Secrets***

***The Trial of the Rev. Edward Irving, M.A., Before the London Presbytery ... Third Edition***

***Liber Novus***

**This book grew out of the author's desire to pinpoint key passages in Jung's writings that have nourished him for years. It provides readers with the main ingredients of Jung's work and suggests how they might flavor a life in search of meaning. Each chapter is headed by an appetizer, which is then fleshed out by the author's commentary-an elucidation or experiential interpretation, sometimes both-meant to stimulate the reader to ruminate on the unconscious factors that influence us all.**

**Those seeking a more robust meal will be amply rewarded by following up the references.**

**The subject of Dr. Freud's Oedipal Complex deals essentially with Fathers and sons. Neglected, however, in much psychological exegesis is something equivalent as Mothers and daughters. In the following work as much has been attempted and with special attention given to what Dr. C. G. Jung called the "animus," the unconscious maleness of the feminine psyche. However, the animus is not limited to the feminine estate simply because it is engendered as Spirit per se and with broader implication as zeitgeist. It is thus included as an aspect of Western culture and collective consciousness. The World Animus makes its first pre-historic appearance in what is known as a "standing stone." The giant phallus thus serves as an image exemplifying what I refer to as "Animus Rising" and, as such, not only represents a momentous event in the early period of European and Western culture but the modern culture trend especially noticeable in the U.S.A. toward a matricentric society.**

**Presents the Swiss psychologist's thoughts, experiences, and everything he felt after a period of time spent seeing visions, hearing voices, and inducing hallucinations.**

**wide criticism both from Western and Eastern scholars.**

***Written Language and Models of Interpretation in the 11th and 12th Centuries***

***Lupus Animus***

***Jewish Mystical Autobiographies***

***Animus and Anima in Fairy Tales***

***Notes of the Seminar Given in 1930-1934 by C.G. Jung***

***What is Soul?***

*This book explores the influence of literacy on eleventh and twelfth-century life and thought on social organization, on the criticism of ritual and symbol, on the rise of empirical attitudes, on the relationship between language and reality, and on the broad interaction between ideas and society. Medieval and early modern literacy, Brian Stock argues, did not simply supersede oral discourse but created a new type of interdependence between the oral and the written. If, on the surface, medieval culture was largely oral, texts nonetheless emerged as a reference system both for everyday activities and for giving shape to larger vehicles of interpretation. Even when texts were not actually present, people often acted and behaved as if they were. The book uses methods derived from anthropology, from literary theory, and from historical research, and is divided into five chapters. The first treats the growth and shape of medieval literacy itself. The other four look afresh at some of the period's major issues--heresy, reform, the Eucharistic controversy, the thought of Anselm, Abelard, and St. Bernard, together with the interpretation of contemporary experience--in the light of literacy's development. The study concludes that written language was the chief integrating instrument for diverse cultural achievements.*

*An ambitious and provocative analysis of the relationship between culture, mind, and body in the history of Western society, Morris Berman's influential classic "Coming to our Senses" has been engrossing audiences with its carefully-researched and thoughtful exploration of somatic experience for decades. Finally back in print for a new generation of readers, Berman's treatise on the West's historic denial of physicality is relevant as ever in a society increasingly plagued by addiction, depression, and distraction. Berman deftly weaves threads of history, philosophy, and psychoanalysis into an elegant and accessible argument about the ways our physical experience of the world relates the culture in which we exist. To make his case, Berman draws on studies of infant behavior with mirrors; analyzes symbolic expressions of human-animal relationships ranging from cave-wall etchings to Disney cartoons; investigates esoteric breathing techniques and occult rituals; and examines the nature of creativity. Berman also illuminates Christianity's origins in early Jewish meditation techniques, explains how the notion of romantic love evolved out of medieval Christian heresy, how modern science grew out of Renaissance mysticism, and how Nazism was the most recent episode in a recurring cycle of orthodoxy and heresy. A demanding and radical work of history, social criticism, and philosophy, "Coming to our Senses" is a beautifully-written and vastly important book."*

*In The Archetypal Symbolism of Animals, Barbara Hannah, a student and a close friend of C.G. Jung, presents lectures on the symbolic meaning of several domestic and wild animals. According to Jung, the animal is sublime and, in fact, represents the "divine" side of the human psyche. He believed that animals live much more in contact with a "secret" order in nature itself and far more than human beings live in close contact with "absolute knowledge" of the unconscious. In contrast to humankind, the animal is the living being that follows its own inner laws beyond good and evil-and is, in this sense, superior. Hannah's previously published lectures were on the cat, dog, and horse. These lectures add material on the serpent, the lion, the cow, and the bull, illustrating how, in the light of consciousness, the archetypal images of animals can be positive and helpful. Here Hannah shows how our animal nature can become the psychic source of renewal and natural wholeness. The Archetypal Symbolism of Animals is volume 2 in the "Polarities of the Psyche" series, edited by Emmanuel Kennedy-Xypolitas. This series focuses on the broad theme of the opposites in the psyche. In 2004, Chiron published the first volume, Lectures on Jung's Aion, by Barbara Hannah and Marie-Louise von Franz. The next volume planned is Barbara Hannah's Animus: The Spirit of Inner Truth in Women. This volume and its companions in the series are invaluable resources for a deeper understanding of Jung's ideas on archetypes in the human psyche.*

*Exploring the Inner Masculine*

*Transforming Sexuality*

*The Implications of Literacy*

*Phenomenology of Spirit*

*Teaching Jung*

*Digesting Jung*