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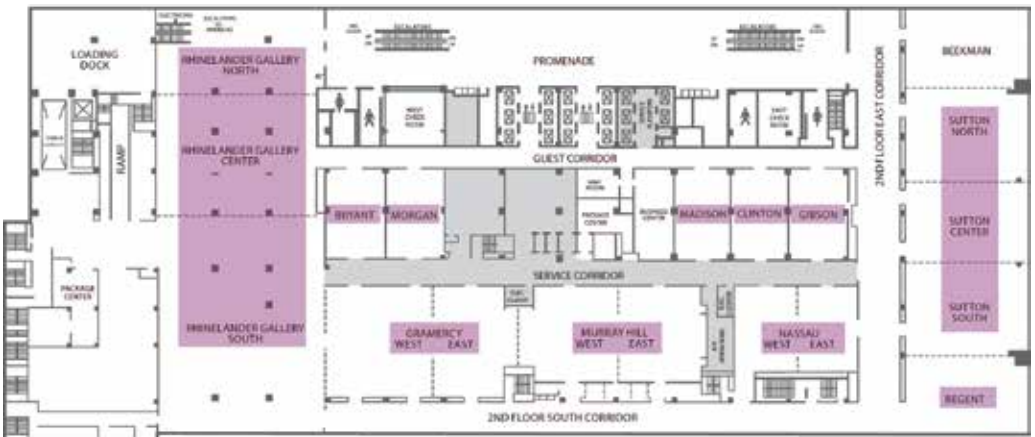
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GENERAL INFORMATION

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Registration at the hotel opens Wednesday, April 26 at 7:00AM. You must check in at the registration desk to pick up your credentials and materials for the conference.

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Second Floor

Wednesday, April 26: 7:00AM - 6:00PM

Thursday, April 27: 7:00AM - 5:00PM

Friday, April 28: 7:00AM - 5:00PM

Saturday, April 29: 7:00AM - 12:00PM

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PROTOCOL

In the interest of providing a safe environment, and protecting the most vulnerable people within our community, we are following CDC guidelines by strongly suggesting that all people attending the conference are vaccinated for Covid-19. Also, if you are experiencing symptoms, please stay home, or test negative for Covid-19, prior to coming to the conference.

Please know that, because we are taking an abundance of caution to safeguard our immune-compromised colleagues, masks will be required for attendance at some of the conference programs. For these events, masks will be provided at the door.

We appreciate your willingness to help keep our community healthy and safe.

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1:00 PM - 8:00 PM WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 2023

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SPECIAL EVENT

THURSDAY APRIL 27

4:15 PM - 5:30 PM | PODCAST

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With Judith Butler and Ken Corbett
hosted by
Romy Reading, Billie Pivnick
and Almas (Ally)Merchant
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WELCOME LETTER

DEAR COLLEAGUES

Welcome to the 42nd Society for Psychoanalysis and Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Annual Spring Conference! We are grateful to all of you who have given generously of your time, creativity, energy, and spirit to make this conference come into being. In developing this program, we have kept graduate students, early career professionals, and people new to psychoanalysis top of mind; to our knowledge, this is the first Spring Meeting with a Steering Committee composed entirely of early career professionals. Our dearest hope is that people who are new to the psychoanalytic community—even if they may not be new to psychoanalytic theory—will feel welcome, engaged, and happy to be here.

Our Beautiful Struggle takes its title from a letter written by Freud to Jung in September 1907, “One day, in retrospect, the years of struggle will strike you as the most beautiful.” The theme of this conference is inspired by Fanon, who wrote in 1976, “Every time a man has contributed to the victory of the dignity of the spirit, every time a man has said no to an attempt to subjugate his fellows, I have felt solidarity with his act.”

Ongoing race and gender-based violence, global white supremacy, the continuing pandemic, an impending environmental disaster, and the pressures of technological change force us to reckon with our collective vulnerabilities and collective responsibilities. In this conference we have asked our colleagues—old and new—to bring the best and most creative thinking our field has to offer to deal with the concerns that members of our community, many of whom have expressed feeling unseen and unheard within professional psychoanalysis, have urged us to address. We have encouraged our colleagues to think about how the problems of exclusion, marginalization, and minoritized identities are always, and already, embedded in the psychoanalytic categories of affect, body, ethics, freedom, and what it means to be human and humane. In our Call for Participation, we have encouraged participants to challenge the split between intrapsychic and material reality within our field; to create space for new and unheard voices, both within, and outside of, psychoanalysis; and to invent actionable ways to make our existing practices, and our training institutions, more open and welcoming to all.

And, dear colleagues, you have risen to the Call. Experienced and early career colleagues have brought forth ideas about how we might: reckon with the legacy and ongoing presence of colonization and violence that is reproduced within our field; make a psychological case for reparations to heal from the moral injury of chattel slavery; reconsider the role of the psychoanalytic journal in the current social political context; and reimagine our training institutions so that they finally reflect our pluralistic society.

And so, we warmly welcome you to **Our Beautiful Struggle!** Please feel free to approach any of us for information, guidance, and support during the conference. We are committed to holding in mind issues of access throughout the conference. Please see the general information page on the website for information regarding all-gender bathrooms, and our dedicated feeding room.

We are truly delighted to have you with us.

With warmth and excitement,



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TOWARD FREER ASSOCIATION AT THE SPRING 2023 MEETING – CODE OF CONDUCT

Free association is an essential psychoanalytic value. In one sense of the term, free association means that it is essential to be free to speak your mind, and to follow thoughts and ideas to places that may be uncomfortable for you and others. In another sense, it is essential to be free to associate with one another without undue fear, to be able to come together in meaningful ways in, and as, a community. Psychoanalytically, it should come as no surprise to any of us that these imperatives are sometimes in tension with each other. Our goal is to offer a framework that allows us to hold these imperatives in tension, and create free, and freer, association at our Spring meeting.

Ours is a scholarly organization—we host scholarly meetings and discussions, and we hold free speech and academic freedom to be essential organizational values. No one is guaranteed total emotional comfort in a free scholarly exchange of ideas; being a part of the Division means opting into exchanges of ideas that are liable to make you uncomfortable. That is inevitable, and indeed desirable.

By the same token, sometimes discomfort gives way to injury; sometimes the speech of others makes a professional environment inhospitable, including and especially to members of marginalized groups and legally protected classes of people. Identifying the point where speech turns into discrimination is a formidable challenge. As a Division, we are eager to explore this challenging question. To be clear, we recognize that in our organizational history we have been systematically unwelcoming to BIPOC, LGBTQ+ people, and to other marginalized groups. Many of us have witnessed communications and interactions that have harmed our members and foreclosed a robust and healthy exchange of ideas.

At this meeting, when issues of free speech and discrimination are in tension, when there is a gray area, we will err on the side of creating a hospitable environment for members of groups that we have historically marginalized. And sometimes there will not be a gray area—rank bigotry is, unfortunately, common in our society—and will not be tolerated. Additional examples of unacceptable behavior include, but are not limited to:

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- Sustained or disrespectful disruption of presentations or events.
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- Deliberate intimidation, stalking, following, or unwelcome or surreptitious photography or recording.
- Any illegal activity or forms of harassment not covered above.

To safeguard the free association between and among people at the conference, any participant who is disorderly, disruptive, or otherwise engages in unacceptable behavior at any point during conference proceedings will be required to leave. Division 39 reserves the right in its sole discretion to deny admission to anyone who it believes will engage in unacceptable behavior, determine what constitutes unacceptable behavior, and determine what actions it will take to address incidents that occur.

In order to participate (in-person or virtually) in the Spring 2023 meeting, all attendees, speakers, sponsors, and

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 2023

9:00 AM - 12:00 PM | PRE - CONFERENCE WORKSHOP

Memoir & Therapy

3 CREDITS

Gibson

PRESENTER:

Elliot Jurist PhD
Professor CUNY

Workshop on Memoir & Therapy: the genre of memoir is an undervalued source for understanding how patients use therapy. We will consider a range of examples, where therapy is mentioned in memoir, and we will reflect on how the focus on patients' experience in therapy is beneficial for the field and provides a counterbalance to evidence-based approaches that are governed by researchers' priorities. We discuss the overlap between between memoir and therapy, but also ways they are distinct. Finally, attendees will be invited to experiment with memoir-writing.

Activism & Psychoanalysis: Thinking Beyond Fanon

3 CREDITS

Madison

PRESENTER:

Brianna Suslovic MSW
University of Chicago

"Conscientization responds to the situation of injustice by promoting a critical consciousness of the objective and subjective roots of social alienation." –Ignacio Martin-Baro. How can an integration of critical consciousness and psychoanalytic process inform our clinical work? How can this integration make us more effective practitioners? What are ethical considerations to attend to when working with activist clients, and what ethical considerations arise when practitioners themselves are the activists? Through discussion and experiential segments, participants will engage with tenets of liberation psychology, exploring how critical consciousness can be thoughtfully integrated into clinical process as a justice-informed component of psychoanalytic work.

12:45 PM - 4:45 PM | PRE - CONFERENCE WORKSHOP

Steps Toward the Horizon: a Workshop for Change in Psychoanalytic Organizations

4 CREDITS

Clinton

CHAIR/PRESENTER:

Francisco González MD
Psychoanalytic Institute of Northern California

PRESENTERS:

Karim Dajani PsyD
San Francisco Center for Psychoanalysis

Paola Contreras PsyD
Boston Psychoanalytic Society & Institute

Beverly Stoute MD
Emory University Psychoanalytic Institute

This workshop has as its principle goal the development, elaboration, and exchange of ideas and strategies that serve to promote progressive change in psychoanalytic organizations. We the organizers of the workshop envision a future for psychoanalytic organizations that is more open, less elitist, more relevant to the multiplicity of social positions in contemporary society. Such change requires working against racism and the embedded structures of white supremacy, greater inclusion of those who have been marginalized by psychoanalysis, and a fundamental rethinking of psychoanalytic theory, including frames of practice, teaching, and learning.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 2023

5:00 PM - 8:00 PM | PRE - CONFERENCE WORKSHOP

**Transitioning Out of the Struggle:
Demystifying the Early Career Process**

3 CREDITS

Madison

CO-CHAIRS:

Tanya Hess PhD
*Director of Training, Coaching Into Care
Cpl. Michael J. Crescenz VA Medical Center,
Philadelphia PA*

Alicia MacDougall PsyD
Connecticut Children's Medical Center

PRESENTERS:

Pamela Blackwell PsyD MPsy MSW

Kelly Banks PsyD

The early career transition is a developmental process that can be both traumatic and liberating as it sets the trajectory for your professional career. Metaphorically, many novice clinicians experience the onset of their post graduate professional journey as a tadpole swimming against the tide; internally negotiating the constellation of emotions associated with this new venture, and externally holding the affirmations of seasoned clinicians such as "Just keep swimming; you'll get your sea legs in no time." However, upon completion of all degree requirements, there are additional tasks that must be completed before freshly degreed clinicians can reap all the benefits of their hard work and be authorized to fully practice psychology. Due to the demands of graduate school, little attention is paid to enlightening students about the upcoming hurdles and unique barriers that may be encountered on the path to licensure and beyond. From simply not knowing how to become licensed in the state you want to practice in, to avoiding career exploration due to internalized inferiority and inherent competition, an early career professional belongs to what can be conceptualized as a marginalized group—a group ripe with risk of exploitation and socioeconomic disadvantage. In this workshop, we will identify some of the challenges associated with the Early Career professional's unique journey and provide additional insight into how Early Career professionals may navigate these roads following graduation.

**Working with Whiteness
in Psychoanalysis and Psychoanalytic Spaces**

3 CREDITS

Gibson

PRESENTERS:

Charla Malamed LCSW
*Program for Psychotherapy, Cambridge Health
Alliance/Harvard Medical School*

Molly Merson MA LMFT
*Psychoanalytic Institute of Northern California;
Section IX*

This workshop invites conference attendees to learn about, and disrupt, whiteness as an ideology and system of oppression, including its emergence and repetition in clinical, supervisory, and institutional settings. Participants will discuss encounters with and responses to whiteness and explore how to tolerate the dysregulation that can accompany racial awareness, including how to address enactments when they occur. This workshop will highlight institutional systems of whiteness and its perpetuation through policy, interpersonal dynamics, and unexamined hierarchy and power structures in clinical and professional spaces. This workshop engages participants to grapple with these dynamics in this conference space and our professional lives.

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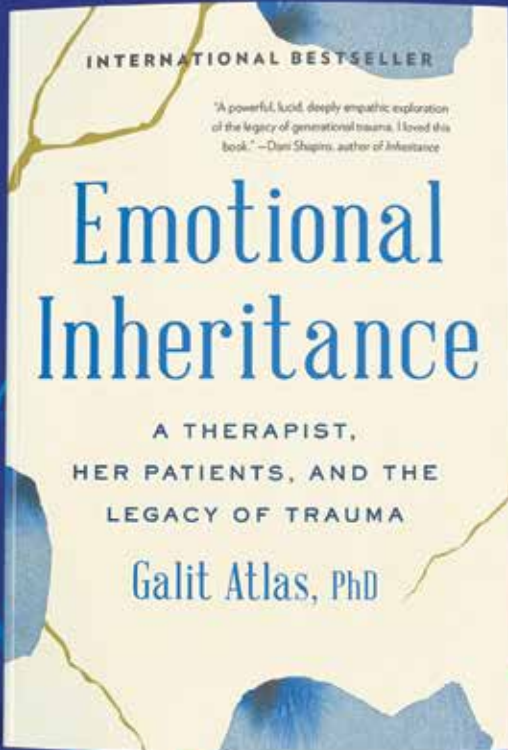
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8:30 AM - 10:15 AM | PANEL / ROUNDTABLE

ECP Panel: Emerging Identity: Destruction and the Creative Struggle

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Mike Strupp-Levitsky PhD

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Lenox Hill Hospital*

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*President-elect Wisconsin School of Professional
Psychology*

Drew Madore PsyD

Cambridge Health Alliance

A person on the brink of change is reckoning with the potential destruction of all they have formerly known themselves to be. The catastrophic potential of change is felt most fully in the areas of identity that are held most dearly. Four clinicians will reckon with their emerging identities and complexities of professional formation, particularly within the context of managed care and the US healthcare system. The bounds of the intergenerationally-transmitted role of "psychoanalytic clinician" will be troubled as participants invite each other and audience to embrace the beautiful potentialities that are opened in periods of breakdown and (re-)construction. Sponsored by the Early Career Professionals Committee.

**Holding a History of Violence:
How Therapists Can Process Our Discipline's Past**

1.75 CREDITS

Sutton Complex

PRESENTERS/FACILITATORS:

Hannah Schmitt MA PsyD Candidate

Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology

Claudia Norton LCSW

Loyola University

How should therapists relate to the history of our discipline which is sometimes characterized as having a past which is violent, sexist, racist, and otherwise oppressive? In this experiential workshop, we will reflect on times we were confronted with psychology and psychiatry's failures and transgressions, noticing how we may want to respond (e.g. guilt, anxiety, rage, avoidance). We will reflect on how these feelings may affect our clinical practice, and discuss how we can acknowledge and process these histories with authenticity and courage, towards more effective and just practice.

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**Shadow and Light:
Creativity in the Context of Trauma, Destruction, and War**

1.75 CREDITS

Murray Hill

PRESENTERS:

Nicole Nehrig PhD
LIU Brooklyn Department of Psychology

Cory K. Chen PhD
*Professor
LIU Brooklyn Department of Psychology, VA NY
Habror, NYU Department of Psychiatry*

Cassandra Feldman PsyD
Nova Southeastern University

This roundtable discussion centers on the application of psychoanalytic principles and ideas when reflecting on trauma, war, disaster, and destruction. Discussants will specifically focus on: 1) trauma of war; 2) the Champlain Towers South Surfside building collapse; and 3) 9/11. A particular emphasis will be placed on the relationships between suffering, pain, generativity, creativity, connectedness, and purpose. The roundtable will highlight real-world examples that demonstrate the great creative potential in destruction – in having to reconfigure how we view ourselves and organize our world—balancing both practical and theoretical considerations.

**Emerging Voices of Early Career Members:
Psychoanalytic Applications in a Changing World**

1.75 CREDITS

Nassau

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Connecticut Society for Psychoanalytic Psychology*

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Andrea dePetris PhD
Yale Health, Mental Health, and Counseling

Miriam Desgazon MSW LCSW
Institute for Health and Recovery

Maria Crouch PhD
*Department of Psychiatry, Yale University School of
Medicine*

This Roundtable will present the work of three Early Career members of the Connecticut Society for Psychoanalytic Psychology who use psychoanalytic concepts in their work in non-psychoanalytic environments: a mandated treatment for women experiencing substance misuse at risk of losing custody of their children; an extremely brief treatment program; and a research/clinical applications program for Native American/Alaskan people in which psychoanalytic concepts and traditional beliefs are found to be synergistic. We will start with a brief description of the EC program, and conclude with questions about what from psychoanalytic theory and practice may be useful and transportable into non-psychoanalytic environments.

8:30 AM - 10:15 AM | PANEL / ROUNDTABLE (CONTINUED)

Finding the Self Through Play

1.75 CREDITS

Gibson

DISCUSSANT:

Ingi Soliman PhD
Lenox Hill Hospital, Northwell Health

MODERATOR/CHAIR:

Jordan Bate PhD
Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology

PRESENTER:

Michael Tate PhD
Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology

This panel and group discussion will explore the intersection of culture and race and the development of the self through a case study. We will discuss how issues of racial/ethnic discrimination, or racial hatred (White, 2002), and the suppression of cultural identity impede identity development for racial and ethnic minority children, as well as how this intersection can inform the therapeutic play space.

**Transference of Value and Transforming Values:
Money and Class in Psychoanalytic Spaces**

1.75 CREDITS

Gramercy

CHAIR:

Jourdan Porter PsyD MEd
Licensed Clinical Psychologist

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India MacWeeney MA MSW PhD student
The University of West Georgia

Lainie Goldwert PhD
The New School/Private practice

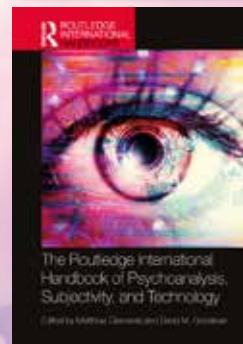
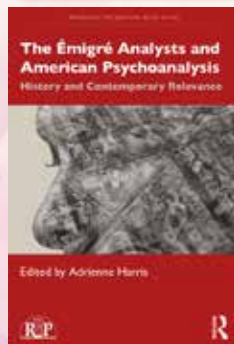
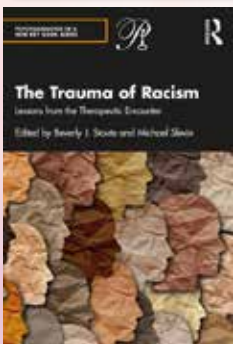
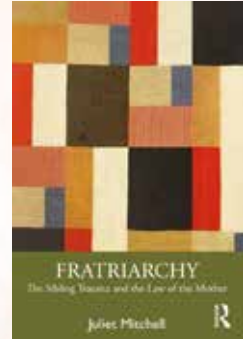
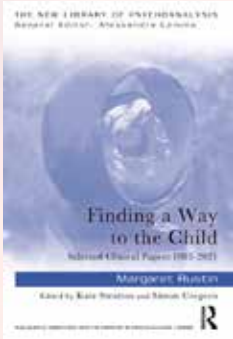
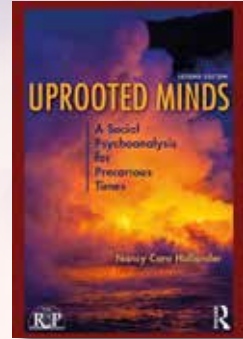
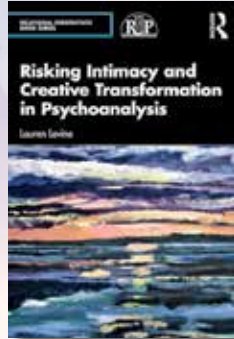
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Silver Hill Hospital

Amber Trotter PsyD
Talia Weiner PhD LPC
*Assistant Professor of Psychology
University of West Georgia*

In this roundtable discussion, we will critique, reckon with, and attempt to productively re-envision psychoanalysis' entanglements with money and social class. We approach this theme from a diverse range of subject positions, drawing on our own research as well as our experiences as clinicians, trainees, patients, institutional administrators, artists, and sociologically marked (or unmarked) subjects whose lives have intersected with institutional psychoanalysis in more or less marginal ways. In keeping with the theme of this conference, we aim to collectively—though not necessarily coherently—grapple with psychoanalysis' simultaneous attachment to and disavowal of an investment in the reproduction of elite class status.

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Annie Lee Jones and **Alexandra Woods**

Annie Lee Jones



Annie Lee Jones

Dr. Jones is a clinical psychologist at the NY Harbor Department of Veterans Affairs Community Living Center, and a psychoanalyst in private practice in Queens, New York. Dr. Jones is a faculty and past co-chair of the Ethnicity, Race, Culture, Class, and Language Committee at New York University Postdoctoral Program in Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis, where she completed her psychoanalytic training. She is also a faculty member at Adelphi University; The Stephen Mitchell Center for relational Studies; and is also a Fellow, Supervisor and training Analyst at the Institute for Psychoanalytic Training and Research (IPTAR). She has taught courses at the Institute for Contemporary Psychotherapy in New York City. Dr. Jones is a founding member of Black Psychoanalysts Speak, Inc. Dr. Jones is a graduate of the Clinical Psychology Program at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Her research interests include the study of classical psychoanalytic texts to explore the origin of constructs related to the unconscious; the intrapsychic lives of black American men and women; the economics of racialized internal processes, particularly the racialized third in sociopolitical encounters and the clinical writings of Fanon. Currently, she is working on a fictionalized history of her paternal grandmother who was born into and later freed from chattel slavery in the United States.

Alexandra Woods



Alexandra Woods

Dr. Woods is a psychoanalyst/psychologist in private practice in New York City. Since 2002 she has supervised doctoral students at the Doctoral Sub Program in Clinical Psychology, CUNY where she taught several courses in Diversity and Mental Health, and where she obtained her doctorate. Dr. Woods is a graduate of the New York University Postdoctoral Program in Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis where she served as co-Chair of its Committee on Ethnicity, Race, Class Culture and Language (CERCCL) from 2012 through 2022. She is a founding member of Black Psychoanalysts Speak. Dr. Woods has a Certificate in the treatment of couples and families at the Family Institute of Westchester.

Dr. Woods has been a member of the activist group Rise and Resist since November 2016. Starting in 2020 she has been a mentor for Students for Justice, a project of Reclaim Our Vote.

In her writing Dr. Woods uses a psychoanalytic lens to link the history of white supremacy in the U.S. to conflicts within contemporary psychoanalytic training; she also examines white privilege from a personal perspective. She has presented on these themes at IARPP, the William Alanson White Institute, at MIT, and the Psychoanalytic Division (39) of the American Psychological Association. She is currently examining ties and disjunctions between social activism and psychoanalysis.

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David Eng and **Stephen Sheehi**

David Eng



David Eng

David L. Eng is a writer, teacher, and scholar of psychoanalysis, critical race theory, and queer studies. He is the Richard L. Fisher Professor of English and the Faculty Director of the Program in Asian American Studies at the University of Pennsylvania. Eng is the recipient of research fellowships from the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, the Helsinki Collegium for Advanced Studies, and the Mellon Foundation, among others. In 2016, Eng was elected an honorary member of the Institute for Psychoanalytic Training and Research (IPTAR) in New York City. In 2021, he was awarded the Kessler Prize from the Center for LGBTQ Studies

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

(CLAGS), which is given to a scholar or activist who has produced a body of work that has had a significant influence on the field of LGBTQ Studies. Eng is the author, most recently, of *Racial Melancholia, Racial Dissociation: On the Social and Psychic Lives of Asian Americans* (co-authored with Shinhee Han) and is completing a book, "Reparations and the Human," which investigates the relationship between political and psychic genealogies of reparation in Cold War Asia.

Stephen Sheehi



Stephen Sheehi

Stephen Sheehi (he/him) is the Sultan Qaboos Professor of Middle East Studies in the Asian and Middle East Studies Program and Director of the Asian and Pacific-Islander American Studies Program at William & Mary, where he also is the founding Director of the Decolonizing Humanities Project. Professor Sheehi is the author of five books, and a number of articles, book chapters, and commentaries that circulate around modern Arab culture, thought and photography, psychoanalysis, Marxism, and decolonial theory and practice, Islamophobia and racism, the relationship between visual culture and knowledge production. Most recently, he and Lara Sheehi are the authors of *Psychoanalysis Under Occupation: Practicing Resistance in Palestine* (Routledge, 2022) and he is also co-author of

Camera Palaestina: Photography and the Displaced Histories of Palestine with S. Tamari and I. Nassar (University of California Press, 2022). He is the editorial boards of *Trans-Asian Photography*, *Regards: Revue des arts du spectacle*, and Routledge's *Decolonizing the Classics* series and the advisory boards of the USA–Palestine Mental Health Network and *Milestones: Commentary on the Islamic World*. He has been a proud (non-clinical) member of Division 39.

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Ann Pellegrini and Jeff Sharlet

Ann Pellegrini



Ann Pellegrini

Ann Pellegrini is Professor of Performance Studies & Social and Cultural Analysis at New York University; an affiliate faculty member of NYU's Department of Religious Studies; and a psychoanalyst in private practice in New York City. Their books include: *Performance Anxieties: Staging Psychoanalysis, Staging Race; Love the Sin: Sexual Regulation and the Limits of Religious Tolerance* (co-authored with Janet R. Jakobsen); and *Queer Theory and the Jewish Question* (co-edited with Daniel Boyarin and Daniel Itzkovitz). They are the founding co-editor of the "Sexual Cultures" series at New York University Press. Pellegrini's latest book -- entitled *Gender Without Identity* and co-authored with Avgi Saketopoulou -- is forthcoming from the Unconscious in Translation Press, in spring 2023.

Jeff Sharlet



Jeff Sharlet

Jeff Sharlet is the New York Times best-selling author or editor of eight books, including *The Family: The Secret Fundamentalism at the Heart of American Power*, adapted into a Netflix documentary series, and *This Brilliant Darkness*. His reporting on LGBTIQ+ rights around the world has received the National Magazine Award, the Molly Ivins Prize, and Outright International's Outspoken Award. His writing and photography have appeared in many publications, including *Vanity Fair*, for which he is a contributing editor; the *New York Times Magazine*; *GQ*; *Esquire*; *Harper's*; and *VQR*, for which he is an editor at large. He is the Frederick Sessions Beebe '35 Professor in the Art of Writing at Dartmouth College, where he lives in the woods with many animals. His newest book, *The Undertow: Scenes from a Slow Civil War*, will be published by Norton, in spring 2023.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2023

10:30 AM - 12:15 PM | KEYNOTE

A Conversation Between Annie Lee Jones and Alexandra Woods

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Annie Lee Jones PhD
Clinical Psychologist/Psychoanalyst
NY Harbor DVAMC Community Living Center-MH
Clinic



Annie Lee Jones
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Alexandra Woods
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PRESENTER:

Alexandra Woods PhD

We will talk about how we have influenced each other through more than ten years of collaboration first as co-Chairs of the Committee on Ethnicity, Race, Class, Culture and Language (CERCCCL) at NYU's Post-Doctoral Program, as colleagues in Black Psychoanalysts Speak, and as friends. We will discuss our respective race and class positionalities - how they permit or prevent us from speaking and acting.

Annie Lee: Of all the many conversations Alexandra and I have had, this will be the first time we have talked face to face for several years, except for a memorable walk we had after leaving Central Park where I attended one of her activist events. That walk on 5th Ave was a first for me: free of anxiety/fear or any of those experiences that often makes being in NYC difficult. With Alexandra-walking, thinking, and talking on 5th Ave-was free. This is one of the many reasons I am OK with broaching any topic that comes up in this event-with Alexandra, my friend and colleague.

Alexandra: For me, reading Annie Lee's publications, particularly "Object Fear and Race in the Age of Obama" (2014), and "Relational Dynamics of Loss, Grief and Fear in Everyday Lives of African American Women" (2016) has been essential. It has been a gift to witness Annie Lee's rigorous approach to her work and her intense presence with ideas and realities. And she has pressed me to claim my own perspectives. Along with laughter and joy, my collaboration with Annie Lee has enabled me to witness repeatedly the destructiveness of the unexamined white gaze, including, at times, my own.

12:30 PM - 1:30 PM | KEYNOTE

**Keynote Q&A for Grad Students
with Annie Lee Jones and Alexandra Woods**

Gibson

Annie Lee Jones PhD
Clinical Psychologist/Psychoanalyst
NY Harbor DVAMC Community Living Center-MH
Clinic

PRESENTER:

Alexandra Woods PhD

12:30 PM - 2:00 PM

Scholars Program Lunch (by Invitation Only)

Regent

A welcome lunch and award ceremony for the 2023-2024 recipients of the Scholars Program. We will be honoring scholars from the following committees and sections: Multicultural Concerns Committee, Sexualities and Gender Identities Committee, International Relations Committee, Graduate Student Committee, Early Career Professionals' Committee, Research Committee, Section II, Section IV, Section VIII, and Section IX. This is a closed event.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2023

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM | PANEL / ROUNDTABLE

Where is Our Humanity? Three Latina Women Psychoanalysts Discuss Dehumanization, Gender and Immigration

1.75 CREDITS

Gramercy

PRESENTER AND MODERATOR:

Ruth Lijtmaer PhD

Center for Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis of NJ

PRESENTERS:

Adriana Cuenca Carrara PhD

IARPP

Anne Marie Maxwell PhD

IARPP

This roundtable discussion will address dehumanization at different levels. Three Latina women from different geographical locations will share their own different perspectives on dehumanization in general, gender violence and immigration. These important themes will be viewed through a relational psychoanalytic lens and will help the audience better understand how the socio-cultural context impacts the intra-psychic life and interpersonal processes of both, patients and therapists.

**The White Supremacist Within:
Continuing Struggle with Chanda Griffin's Groundbreaking Concept**

1.75 CREDITS

Sutton Complex

MODERATOR/CHAIR:

Steven Knoblauch PhD

Clinical Adjunct Associate Professor

NYU Postdoc

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Manhattan Institute for Psychoanalysis

PRESENTERS:

June Kim LCSW

Rossanna Echegoyen LCSW

Manhattan Institute for Psychoanalysis

Sherwood McPhaul LCSW-R

Manhattan Institute for Psychoanalysis

Chanda Griffin LCSW

Manhattan Institute for Psychoanalysis

This roundtable builds on the concept of the white supremacist within introduced by our colleague, Chanda Griffin as an introject carried by all subjects, white or of color, participating in an ideological order which abjects non-whites. Such racist stereotypes appear in film, television and children's stories where positive representations of Black, Indigenous, Latin American or Asian American characters are either absent or rare. Rather heroes and heroines depicted as white are offered as the socially rewarded model for how to think and act. Roundtable discussion will develop revisions in psychoanalytic theory and practice for engaging this supremacist introjective process.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2023

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM | PANEL/ROUNDTABLE (CONTINUED)

Shattering the Silence in the Cultural Matrix

1.75 CREDITS

Madison

PRESENTERS:

Madeline Jessie

Student Pacifica Graduate Institute

Laura Westmoreland LMFT CST

Pacifica Graduate Institute

Camille Harris PhD

Pacifica Graduate Institute

From a depth psychological perspective, this panel will discuss how underrepresented voices continue to be silenced. We will highlight the ways in which individuals communicate without speaking, what is said and not said, explore ways in which psychotherapists can conceptualize silence as functional and protective, and create a safe environment for patients to understand the meaning of silence in their lives. With a commitment to liberatory praxis, psychotherapy can support the much-needed transformation for silence to be understood.

The Deconstruction and Reconstruction of Psychoanalytic Conceptualizations of Neurodiversity

1.75 CREDITS

Murray Hill

PRESENTERS:

Paul Gedo PhD

George Washington University

Sarah Hedlund PhD

George Washington University

Stacey Dershewitz PsyD

George Washington University

A case presentation of a neurotypical therapist's work with an autistic, adult patient will be followed by four brief formulations from an ego psychology, self psychology, object relational, and interpersonal perspective. The audience will be invited to deconstruct and reconstruct the ways in which clinical theory has helped and hindered the struggle to understand neurodiversity. Audience members will be encouraged to speak to their here and now reactions to the presentations, including their experience of the immediate sensory environment (seating, lighting, sound), and to share their experience of working with neurodiversity in their consulting rooms.

Using the Therapeutic Relationship as a Tool to Confront Bias and Prejudice in the Here and Now

1.75 CREDITS

Morgan

PRESENTERS:

Stephanie Lyon PhD

Assistant Professor

Rutgers University Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology

Sarah Alsaïdi PhD

Rutgers University Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology

In this discussion, psychologists holding differing marginalized identities will present cases in which they experienced clients' biases in the therapy room, in the form of both microaggressions and overtly prejudicial statements. The clinicians will discuss when and how to address client bias and how to use self-disclosure of marginalized identities as a tool in these confrontations. The presenters will engage attendees in a clinical discussion and explore strategies to use when addressing clients' biases. Participants will be asked to reflect on their own identities, power, and privilege and how these inform dynamics within the therapy room.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2023

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM | PANEL / ROUNDTABLE (CONTINUED)

Struggles in Therapist Training, Supervision and Parent/Child Treatment in the Foster Care System

1.75 CREDITS

Gibson

PRESENTERS:

Carol Galloway LMHC
New Alternatives for Children

Jordan Bate PhD
Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology

Andrea Remez PhD
National Institute for the Psychotherapies

Phyllis Cohen PhD
*NYU Postdoctoral Program in Psychoanalysis and
Psychotherapy*

Jill Bellinson PhD
William Alanson White Institute

Kristin Aguero LCSW
New Alternatives for Children

Anouchka Boesmans LMSW
New Alternatives for Children

Foster care families are high-risk patients, beset with threats pertaining to racism, economic and emotional disruptions and intergenerational trauma that destroy their spirit and freedom in society. They need creative systemic solutions and long-term therapy, yet are often relegated to parent- and anger-management trainings, and abstinence-only rehab to be considered worthy of raising their children. Three young clinicians and their supervisors will discuss challenges of providing relational psychodynamic mentalization- and attachment-based treatment to dyads of birth parents and young children. Participants will join in imagining the struggles and formulating new ways of applying psychoanalysis in these overwhelming situations.

Architecture, Psychoanalysis, and the Creation of Subjective Space in Times of Conflict and Transformation

1.75 CREDITS

Nassau

PRESENTERS:

Maria Laguna LCSW
MITPP

Keshav Goud MA
University of Texas at Austin

Esther Sperber MA
Studio ST Architects

Ricardo Ainslie PhD
University of Texas at Austin

This Roundtable explores the relationship between architecture and subjectivity, especially in times of conflict and transformation. Psychoanalysis helps us understand the psychic appropriation of space even as the built environment helps shape subjectivity. Three themes organize our panel: A psychoanalytic understanding of how architecture can reduce stress and widen human experience; the processes of diasporic placemaking and the construction of transitional space, which is especially relevant to immigrant communities; and, finally, how our encounter with urban spaces (including gentrification and the hauntedness of urban localities that have born witness to disavowed violence) shape subjective experience.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2023

4:15 PM - 5:05 PM | MEET THE AUTHOR

Diary of a Fallen Psychoanalyst: The Work Books of Masud Khan

(Publication date: 11/1/2022, Karnac)

Gibson

PRESENTERS:

Steven Kuchuck DSW

*Dr. Steven Kuchuck
NYU PostDoc*

Linda Hopkins PhD

*teaching analyst
International Institute for Psychoanalytic Training*

This book is the personal and professional (not clinical) diary of Masud Khan, the British/Indian/Pakistani psychoanalyst who rose to the top of our field in the 1960s and mid 1970s, ending his career in disgrace in 1989. This is the first third of the Work Books covering the years 1967-1972, when he was still highly esteemed. He considered it his best writing and showed it only to his California friends psychoanalyst, Robert Stoller and his wife, Sybil Stoller. He writes in his elegant and incisive style about the greats of that era (Winnicott, Anna Freud, Wilfred Bion, Joe Sandler, Marion Milner as well as people from the arts (Mike Nichols and Julie Andrews and others. The Khan archives were mysteriously destroyed in 2019 and the authors have publication rights to the only complete copy. Readers of the book will get their own understanding of Khan as he describes his personal struggle with serious psychological problems.

Emerging Adults in Therapy

Gramercy

PRESENTERS:

Zachary Kahn PhD

*Supervisory Clinical Adjunct
City College of New York Clinical Psychology PhD
Program*

Juliana Martinez PhD

*City College of New York Clinical Psychology PhD
Program*

The book's co-editor's will describe how the theme and structure of the book emerged through a collaborative process with fellow clinicians in the height of the pandemic and the national reckoning on racial and social injustice. Case presentations are at the heart of each essay in the collection, and the editors will use examples from their own clinical work as well as from the book to highlight critical aspects of psychological growth in emerging adulthood. The editors will describe their experiences as first-time book editors and the thrill of working beyond the therapy room (or zoom room) and connecting with colleagues during the time of lockdown.

An Object Relations Approach to Treating Pathological Narcissism

Madison

PRESENTER:

Diamond Diana PhD

*Adjunct Professor
NYU Postdoctoral Program In Psychotherapy and
Psychoanalysis*

Treating Pathological Narcissism with Transference Focused Psychotherapy (TFP) provides an overview of a contemporary object relations perspective on theory and treatment of individuals with narcissistic disorders that integrates psychodynamic, attachment and socio-cultural perspectives. Narcissistic disorders are complex and prevalent and involve significant relationship and work-related deficits with implications for social, occupational, and political life. This book describes how we have adapted the tactics and techniques of TFP, which emphasizes addressing transference and countertransference patterns, to meet the specific challenges of work with narcissistic patients who retreat from reality into an illusory grandiosity that makes them particularly difficult to engage in therapy.

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4:15 PM - 5:05 PM | MEET THE AUTHOR (CONTINUED)

Risking Intimacy and Creative Transformation in Psychoanalysis Morgan

PRESENTER:

Lauren Levine PhD

Joint Editor in Chief, Psychoanalytic Dialogues
NYU Postdoctoral Program in Psychoanalysis

In this compelling book, the author explores the transformative power of stories and storytelling in psychoanalysis to heal psychic wounds and create shared symbolic meaning and coherence out of ungrieved loss and trauma. Through evocative clinical stories, the author considers the impact of trauma and creativity on the challenge of creating one's own intelligible story, resonant with both personal authenticity and a shared sense of culture and history. The author sees creativity as both an essential aspect of aliveness, and as transformative, emergent in the clinical process. She utilizes film, dance, poetry, literature and dreams as creative frames to explore diverse aspects of psychoanalytic process. As both a psychoanalyst and writer, the author is interested in the stories we tell, individually and collectively, as well as what gets left out of the narrative, the gaps and holes; what gets disavowed, dissociated, and disrupted by experiences of relational, intergenerational, and sociopolitical trauma. She is concerned as well with whose stories get told and whose get erased, silenced and marginalized. This crucial question, what gets left out of the narrative, and the potential for an intimate psychoanalytic process to help patients reclaim their memory and creative agency and become the storyteller of their own lives, is at the heart of this volume. This book, attentive to the courage it takes to reclaim one's memory and creative agency, will prove invaluable for psychoanalysts and psychoanalytic psychotherapists in practice and in training.

4:15 PM - 5:15 PM

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4:15 PM - 5:30 PM | PODCAST

Nassau

Couched Podcast:
With Judith Butler and Ken Corbett
hosted by
Romy Reading, Billie Pivnick, and Almas (Ally) Merchant



Please join us to listen and discuss the Season 4 premier of the *Couched Podcast*, featuring podcast hosts, Romy Reading, Billie Pivnick, and Almas (Ally) Merchant with special guests, Judith Butler and Ken Corbett on April 27, 2023, 4:00- 5:05PM.

In this edition of the *Couched Podcast*, Judith Butler and Ken Corbett discuss Judith Butler's new book, *What World is This? A Pandemic Phenomenology* and take up questions as to how the pandemic illuminates both the injustice of pervasive inequalities as well as the potential inherent in sharing vulnerabilities.

While neither Judith Butler nor Ken Corbett need introduction to our community, Judith Butler is the Maxine Elliot Professor in the Departments of Rhetoric and Comparative Literature and the Program of Critical Theory at the University of California, Berkeley. They are also the Hannah Arendt Chair at the European Graduate School (ESG). Dr. Butler's widely known works, including *Gender Trouble: Feminism and the Subversion of Identity* (1990) and *Bodies that Matter: On the Discursive Limits of Sex* (1993) are regarded as foundational works of Feminist and Queer scholarship and theory. Dr. Corbett is a Professor at the New York University Postdoctoral Program in Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy and a psychoanalyst practicing in New York City. He is the author of two, critically acclaimed books, *Boyhoods: Rethinking Masculinities* (2009) and *A Murder Over a Girl: Gender, Justice, Junior High* (2016), as well as many beautiful and riveting papers found within our psychoanalytic journals.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2023

5:30 PM - 6:45 PM | PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS/AWARDS

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Oksana Yakushko PhD

6:45 PM-8:00 PM | SPPP POSTER SESSION

SPPP Poster Session

Rhineland Gallery

**The Role Of Unconscious Guilt
In Toxic Masculinity**

Belinda Breen MA
The Wright Institute

**Borderline Personality Organization
& Mentalization: An Investigation into
Strengths and Deficits in Reflective
Functioning Through the Lens of the
Borderline Empathy Paradox**

Cordelia BaumKoret Munguldar MA
Howard Steele PhD
Miriam Steele PhD
The New School

**The Self as Seen, the Self as Felt:
Aspects of Body Representation
and Physical Disability**

Edo Gur MA
Gabriela Bronfman MA
The New School for Social Research

**Effects of Political Surroundings
on COVID-19 Risk Perception
of Political Moderates**

Gavriel Knafo BS
Adelphi University

**Assessment Results are Structured
Like a Dream: A Case Series**

John A Dall'Aglio BS
Duquesne University

**Transference Interpretations, Defensive
Functioning, and Immediate Client
Outcomes in Psychoanalysis**

Ryan Donberg MA
Katie Catanzarite MA
Michelle Globe MA
Karl Stukenberg PhD
Xavier University

**The Impact of Object Relations,
Personality, And Cognitive Functioning
on Changes In Psychotherapy**

Carlos G. Oliveira PsyD

Autumn Miller MA
Matthew R. Baity PhD
Steven Ackerman PhD
Alliant International University

**Examining Treatment Delivery Method as a
Moderator of the links between Attachment
Style and Veterans' Changes in Depression**

Madeline Gartenberg BA
Long Island University - Brooklyn

Cory K. Chen PhD
*Veterans Affairs, New York Harbor Healthcare
System; Long Island University - Brooklyn;
New York University*

Emily Villeneuve BA
*U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs, New York Harbor
Healthcare System*

**Examining the Effect of Object Relations
And Defense Mechanisms on Interpersonal
Relations In Adults With Adhd Symptoms**

Cherise White PhD

Kait Kearney MA
Malai O'Keeffe
Olivia Rich MA
Tecora Williams BA
City College of New York

**A Critical Period: Engaging Persons with
HIV the Psychotherapeutic Relationship**

Alex Ochs MSS LCSW
*University of Denver Graduate School of Social
Work*

Sara Bressi PhD LSW
*Bryn Mawr College, Graduate School of Social Work
and Social Research*

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2023

6:45 PM - 8:00 PM | SPPP POSTER SESSION (CONTINUED)

SPPP Poster Session
Rhineland Gallery

**Mortality Salience in Therapists:
The Sudden Death of a Patient
– An Exploratory Study**

Amanda Oliva PsyD

Eva Feindler PhD

Long Island University

**A Mixed Methods Approach to
Understanding Military-to-Civilian
Reintegration Through the Lenses of
Personality and Attachment: Summary
of an In-Progress Study**

Sterling Nenninger MA

Kevin Meehan PhD

Long Island University

Ashley L. Greene PhD

**VISN 2 Mental Illness Research, Education
and Clinical Center**

James J. Peters

*VA Medical Center, Icahn School of Medicine
at Mount Sinai*

**Examining the Moderating Roles of
Personality Functioning on Well-Being
Across Intersectionalities**

Yifei Du M Psy MExpArtsTh

Shenyun Chen MA

James Sexton PhD PhD

George Washington University

**An Exploration of Street Art in Healing
Community Trauma and Oppression**

Chanelle Doucette PsyD

Northwestern Family Institute

**Analectic Introjective Personality Traits
and Client Outcomes in Psychoanalysis**

Luke Bieber PsyD

Elizabeth Bryant PsyD

Karl Stukenberg PhD

Xavier University

**Mentalizing Skills Reduces Parent/Child
Dysfunctional Interactions for Those Foster
Parents with More Aces**

Tina Adkins

The University of Texas

**Adapting Psychotherapeutic Interventions
to Momentary Major and Minor
Image-Distorting Defense Mechanisms**

Michelle Globe MA

Ryan Donberg MA

Katie Catanzarite MA

Lauran Ferry MA

Karl Stukenberg PhD

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 2023

8:30 AM - 4:00 PM

ABAPsa Board Meeting
Morgan

8:30 AM - 10:15 AM | PANEL/ROUNDTABLE

**BIPOC Experiences of Discrimination in Psychoanalysis:
A Thematic Analysis**

1.75 CREDITS

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CHAIR:

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Smith College School for Social Work

Harshita Bhargava MA
Lesley University

Julia Galeota MSW
Smith College School for Social Work

This roundtable will involve presentation and discussion of a study of BIPOC experiences of discrimination in psychoanalytic professional organizations (PPO). The study involved thematic analysis of interview data gathered from self-identified BIPOC with experience in psychoanalytic professional organizations, including psychoanalytic institutes, graduate programs, and organizations including APSa and Division 39. The presenters will review the initial impetus for the study; issues of research design, ethics, and execution; and preliminary findings. The bulk of the session will be devoted to a discussion of the research with the audience.

**The Disavowal of Death in the Analytic Frame:
An Ethical Crisis in Psychoanalysis**

1.75 CREDITS

Murray Hill

DISCUSSANT:

Martin Stephen Frommer PhD

PRESENTERS:

Adrienne Harris
NYU Postdoctoral Program in Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis

Rachel Kozlowski PsyD
NYU Postdoctoral Center in Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis

Martin Stephen Frommer PhD
Private practice

Kirsten Lentz PhD LCSW
Graduate New York University Postdoctoral Program in Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis

The presenters of this roundtable will consider what it means for an analyst when the analyst dies or becomes seriously ill. When this happens, the psychoanalytic enterprise itself can become harmful to the patient, particularly when there is insufficient preparation for such a crisis. We argue that our profession has disavowed the problem and is therefore woefully underprepared for the analyst's death as a potential horizon of the treatment, even though this kind of "termination" is not uncommon. Together, we argue that we search for an ethical, moral and professional approach that would redress this problem and enrich clinical practice.

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8:30 AM - 10:15 AM | PANEL / ROUNDTABLE

The Beautiful, Yet Multilayered, World of Motherhood

1.75 CREDITS

Madison

PRESENTERS:

Alicia MacDougall PsyD
Connecticut Children's Medical Center

Annemarie Baldauf PsyD PLLC

Usha Tummala-Narra PhD

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Applied Psychology Group of Texoma

This presentation will explore the beautiful, yet multilayered, world of motherhood. Through a multigenerational conversation, clinicians who are also mothers will discuss the nuances of their journeys in both their clinical and personal lives. They will also explore the complications of motherhood within the context of academia and professional development.

Culture, Emotions, and Psychoanalysis

1.75 CREDITS

Nassau

PRESENTERS:

Roger Frie PhD PsyD
Simon Fraser University

Elliot Jurist PhD
Professor CUNY

Christopher Christian PhD
IPTAR

Three authors discuss the history and contemporary relevance of culture and emotions in psychoanalysis-- from an ego psychology, relational, and mentalization perspective. The authors cite empirical research about differences between cultures, in particular, concerning their understanding of emotions, and apply this to the clinical realm.

Disrupting White Power in Analytic Institutes: Two Lesbian Presidents Engage

1.75 CREDITS

Sutton Complex

PRESENTERS:

Julie Leavitt MD
Psychoanalytic Institute of Northern California

Jade McGleughlin LICSW
Massachusetts Institute of Psychoanalysis

Two lesbian psychoanalysts will frame a Roundtable Discussion around their experiences as presidents of their respective institutes during the past seven years' explosive social/political upheaval. Activated by a sense of urgency to confront the white supremacy that invisibly structured the organizations they were charged with "leading," each struggled to square her conflicting positionalities as queer feminist activists and psychoanalysts who "belonged." Applying their developing ideas informed by these experiences – for one, an interrogation of "white empathy," for the other, an invocation of "queer environmentalization," they will encourage participants to unpack their experiences with the ongoing social disruption, toward change.

8:30 AM - 10:15 AM | PANEL / ROUNDTABLE (CONTINUED)

What if... We All Were to be Free?

1.75 CREDITS

Gibson

PRESENTER:

Dianne Mack PhD MS MSSW LCSW
Candidate
Harlem Family Institute

What if... the world as we knew it was different when we awakened than when we went to sleep. In the Fire Next Time, James Baldwin, writes "... those innocents who believe that your imprisonment made them safe are losing their grasp of reality. "What if...we realized that the people we believed to be sane were not? Participants will listen to excerpted readings from James Baldwin's 1963 book, "Fire Next Time." The book was written on the centennial of Emancipation Proclamation and speaks about the legacy of racism. Participants will engage in experiential exercises and responsive readings to facilitate "here and now" reactions and discussion of personal responses to microaggressions, macroaggressions, bias, and discrimination. These activities will lead to a discussion exploring oppression, anti-blackness, anti-racism and "our beautiful struggle."

10:30 PM - 12:15 PM | KEYNOTE

On the Dread of Psychoanalytic Repair

Sutton Complex

PRESENTERS:

Stephen Sheehi PhD
William & Mary

David Eng PhD
University of Pennsylvania



Stephen Sheehi
Bio on page 17



David Eng
Bio on page 16

In *The Intimate Enemy*, Ashis Nandy observes, "No colonialism could be complete unless it 'universalized' and enriched its ethnic stereotypes by appropriating the language of defiance of its victims. That was why the cry of the victims of colonialism was ultimately the cry to be heard in another language—unknown to the colonizer and to the anti-colonial movements that he had bred and then domesticated." Following Nandy's observation, psychoanalysis, too, like colonialism, could only be complete by universalizing a language of self and psyche. Therefore, does psychoanalysis have the capacity to help us imagine a radical politics of reparation outside the social and psychic violence wrought by colonial modernity and its history of racial capitalism? Can we create another language with it and within it to speak of the post/colonial condition in relation to a politics of repair that can be heard? Or is psychoanalysis consigned to reproduce throughout its constitutive parts—from theory to training to practice to supervision—the assumptions of a liberal imagination dictating who is worthy of repair and who must remain outside consideration?

12:30 PM - 1:30 PM | KEYNOTE

Keynote Q&A for Grad Students with David Eng and Stephen Sheehi

Gibson

PRESENTERS:

Stephen Sheehi PhD
William & Mary

David Eng PhD
University of Pennsylvania

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 2023

1:00 PM - 2:00 PM | TOWN HALL

**SPPP Reception and Town Hall Celebration
for Dolores Morris. PhD ABPP**

Sutton Complex

CHAIR:

David Ramirez PhD

PRESENTERS:

Usha Tummala-Narra PhD

Rafael art Javier PhD ABPP

Please join us in an interactive celebration and recognition of one of the elders of Division 39, Dolores Morris, PhD, ABPP. Bring your stories and share the impact that the Multicultural Concerns Committee has had on you and Division 39. Hosts include her colleagues, David, Ramirez, Ph.D, Rafael art Javier, PhD, ABPP, Usha Tummala-Narra PhD

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM | PANEL/ROUNDTABLE

Gender, Sexuality, and Intersectionality - What's Left to Learn?

1.75 CREDITS

Gibson

PRESENTER / FACILITATOR:

Murad Khan MD

Yale University

Participants will be invited to share their perspectives on selected ideas of notable figures in contemporary psychoanalytic literature on gender and sexuality (Corbett, Dimen, Goldner, & Harris, 2014). A qualitative study I recently conducted revealed 30 psychoanalysts' varying levels of familiarity with this theorizing. Normative unconscious processes will be presented as one possible framework within which to understand the findings (Layton, 2020). Participants will be invited to reflect on how these processes may show up within their own professional, personal, and political lives. Our beautiful struggle necessarily involves looking inward – let's do so together.

Speaking for Ourselves: A Dedication to Dolores Morris

1.75 CREDITS

Sutton Complex

CHAIR:

Jourdan Porter PsyD MED

Licensed Clinical Psychologist

PRESENTERS:

Annie Lee Jones PhD

Clinical Psychologist/Psychoanalyst

*NY Harbor DVAMC Community Living Center-MH
Clinic*

Angela Coombs MD

Alameda County Behavioral Health/ Private Practice

Janice Bennett PhD

IPSTAR

Dionne Powell MD

*Psychoanalytic Association of NY, Columbia
University Center for Training and Research*

This panel is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Dolores Morris and is a tribute to her lifelong efforts to encourage other psychologists and psychoanalysts to fully participate in the academic and professional training worlds to which they belonged. In this roundtable conversation, senior and early career clinicians engage in a discussion regarding the past, present, and future of Black women in the fields of clinical psychology and psychoanalysis. Panelists will discuss how recognition and misrecognition has impacted their professional lives; how they see themselves as having voices that are outside of discourses on race; and how they define themselves along lines that are rarely asked of them, such as their theoretical orientations, their generational differences, and their unique perspectives on being in the world as Black women.

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2:15 PM - 4:00 PM | PANEL/ROUNDTABLE (CONTINUED)

**Difficult Conversations:
Holding the Both/And of Oppression and Character Dynamics**

1.75 CREDITS

Murray Hill

PRESENTERS:

Celeste Kelly PsyD
Private Practice

Natalia Báez-Powell PsyD
Private Practice

MODERATOR:

Helen DeVinney PsyD
The George Washington University

As psychodynamic clinicians and social justice advocates, how do we create the space for difficult clinical conversations that both validate the patient's experience of trauma and oppression, and invite examination of their own relational psychology? This roundtable discussion will include clinical material and personal reflection on the struggle to have complex conversations that can tolerate the both/and with careful consideration to avoid recreation of harmful oppressive systems in the dyad. Discussion will be encouraged surrounding participants' own experiences, practical suggestions and reflections on creating these conversations while tolerating tension in the dyad.

Psychoanalytic Journals in Our Beautiful Struggle

1.75 CREDITS

Gramercy

PRESENTERS:

Lauren Levine PhD
*Joint Editor in Chief, Psychoanalytic Dialogues
NYU Postdoctoral Program in Psychoanalysis*

Jack Foehl PhD
Boston Psychoanalytic Society & Institute

Amy Schwartz Cooney PhD
NYU Postdoc

Stephen Hartman PhD
*New York University Postdoctoral Program in
Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis, PINC*

Regardless of orientation or alignment with professional organizations, journals acknowledge a debt to the psychoanalytic tradition and a responsibility to foster growth within the Field at large. As the array of ideas and experiences that are represented on our pages increasingly find themselves in the beautiful struggle, how do our editorial missions receive and attend to dramatic changes in "the material" that funds our collective narrative? Ought current events and social problems reorient what we emphasize and how we present it? Do our practices of peer review and editorial curation require reconfiguration? Or are we best to carry on pursuing excellence guided by well-hewn practices?

There are undoubtedly a myriad of opinions on the question: should psychoanalytic journals address social concerns? Even within any given journal, it is likely that editorial boards contain a broad range of attitudes to the questions posed by this conference, no less disagreement about what it means to distinguish between "clinical" and "social" topics in the first place. In response to Division 39's call for attention to Our Beautiful Struggle, we propose a roundtable discussion, moderated by our editors, to which we invite the authors, readers, editors, and publishers of psychoanalytic journals of all stripes in the common interest of fostering thriving psychoanalytic journals at this moment when clinical and social perspectives intersect and perhaps clash, compete, complement, and enrich one another. We will encourage our associate editors, representing several of the IPA's international regions, to attend. Before the conference, we will also encourage editors from and contributors to other international journals to join in the conversation, which will be held in English.

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2:15 PM - 4:00 PM

Early Career Professionals Committee
Beekman

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM | PANEL/ROUNDTABLE (CONTINUED)

Hearing Our Voices: Experiences of Asian Indian Psychologists

1.75 CREDITS

Madison

PRESENTERS:

Lavanya Devdas PhD
Private Practice

Bindu Methikalam PhD
Chestnut Hill College

Asian Indians represent the largest South Asian group within the United States. Asian Indian women are diverse regarding immigration experiences, religion, social class, language, and socialization experiences. Despite the heterogeneity within this group, there is a limited and superficial understanding of this population. Cultural expectations, conflicts within the larger sociocultural system, and sociopolitical stressors significantly impact the professional and personal journey of Asian Indian psychologists. This roundtable aims to highlight complexities that arise with the intersection of race, gender, immigration status, and one's professional journey.

Bad Objects and Fantasy-Acts

1.75 CREDITS

Nassau

PRESENTERS:

Elissa Marder PhD
Emory University

Jamieson Webster PhD
Psychoanalyst
The New School for Social Research

Elizabeth Wilson PhD
Emory University

In "Keeping It UnReal: Black Queer Fantasy and Superhero Comics" (2022) Darieck Scott reframes fantasy as fantasy-acts. This reframing allows us, he argues, to pull away from thinking of fantasy as passive or pacifying, and helps us think of the ways in which fantasy has some of the weight, carry, or power of reality. This roundtable examines three prominent figures forged by the fantasy-acts of contemporary culture: the child-activist, the American Mom, the gender militant. We are interested in how they have become bad objects that are entangled in the fantasy-acts of the clinic, nation building, ecopolitics, and gendered violence.

4:00 PM - 4:30 PM | BREAK

Coffee Break

Rhineland Gallery

4:30 PM - 6:20 PM

Section I Board Meeting
Beekman

4:30 PM - 5:20 PM | MEET THE AUTHOR

**Resilience and Survival:
Understanding and Healing Intergenerational Trauma**

Madison

PRESENTER:

Clara Mucci PhD PsyD
University of Bergamo, Italy

Resilience is a term taken from physics, where it indicates the capacity of a material to absorb energy when it is deformed and then release that energy and come back to its normal state. Applied to humans, resilience describes the ability of a being stretched beyond one's limits and then being able to return to being oneself again, having overcome the difficulties thanks to unexpected inner resources. It defines the human ability to resist adversity and/or to respond, without too much damage, to trauma of various intensities, both interpersonal trauma, and trauma stemming from natural catastrophes or involuntary accidents, which has different consequences (Mucci 2013, and 2018, 2022).

Where does the capacity to resist the momentary perturbation come from, as well as the possibility to adjust to the new circumstances and then restore good functioning at physical and mental level after the negative, trying events and to put forth creative resources that help the adjustment itself? Are these resources provoked and called forth by the challenge itself or are they created in the effort to fight back? are they innate and so to speak dormant in the system or do they become available under extremely stressful circumstances? and why are they not available in all the subjects in the same quantity or quality? so where does this unexpected strength come from? Why do some people go through the most adverse experiences and are capable of keeping hope and maintaining healthy attitudes and capacity to care for one's life and other's and struggle and fight back, while others succumb to despair, might even commit suicide afterwards, or succumb to exceedingly cumulative stress and become ill? Can this difference be explained by present scientific findings, especially through neurobiological and psychological findings, or even from research in trauma studies? What is the contribution of other philosophical, neuroscientific, or widely interdisciplinary fields to these questions? can they shed light on this mysterious but extraordinary or even unexpected human capacity?

In the discussion we will analyze genetic vs epigenetic features of resilience, intergenerationally created strength and adaptation and other elements that are relevant to how to create individuals who are capable of fighting back trauma and redeem intergenerationally transmitted dynamics of disorganized attachment and traumatic developments,

**Precarities of 21st Century Childhoods:
Critical Explorations of Time(s), Place(s), and Identities**

Clinton

MODERATOR/PRESENTER:

Louis Rothschild PhD
Private Practice

PRESENTERS:

Benjamin Morsa PsyD
The Wright Institute

Marilyn Charles PhD ABPP
The Austen Riggs Center

Michael O'Loughlin PhD
Adelphi University

We discuss our forthcoming book that locates critical perspectives regarding the social, political, emotional and mental growth of children. The goal of the book is to illuminate, promote, and help situate subjectivities that are often blotted out for both the child and society. Chapters address the challenges involved in thinking about and working with children who have experienced traumas of dis-location that do not fit neatly into normative theories of development. The session aims to evoke discussion on childhood precarity.

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4:30 PM - 5:20 PM | MEET THE AUTHOR

Reading with Muriel Dimen/Writing with Muriel Dimen:
Experiments in Theorizing a Field

Gibson

PRESENTER:

Stephen Hartman PhD

*New York University Postdoctoral Program in
Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis, PINC*

Reading with Muriel Dimen / Writing with Muriel Dimen: Experiments in Theorizing a Field is a collection of reading and writing experiments inspired by the late feminist psychoanalyst Muriel Dimen. Stephen Hartman, editor and ringleader of this volume, partnered with authors from six continents in multidisciplinary and multigenerational teams to explore Dimen's manner of reading and responding-to psychoanalytic texts, challenging the field to write outside the standardized edition. Interdisciplinary dialogue, intergenerational provocation, and positionally within and as groups of readers and writers comes into view.

4:30 PM - 6:20 PM | MANIFESTO!

Making a Life: Therapeutic Possibility
of Ethically Attuned Listening & Critical, Narrative Inquiry

Nassau

PRESENTER:

Mila Kirstie Kulsa MA

*Gordon F. Derner School of Psychology, Adelphi
University*

Despite a phenomenological emphasis in psychoanalysis, there is a continued need for a listening space to cultivate autobiographical engagement and narrative healing. How can we, as ethically attuned listeners, do better to create and hold biographical spaces to assist others in metabolizing and integrating unspeakable suffering into life narratives? How can psychoanalysis better facilitate narratives of survival, transformation, and emancipation? Using an expanded methodology of critical, narrative inquiry in my dissertation research, I offer my participant's voice to provide insights into these guiding questions and highlight the therapeutic possibilities from a kind of evolved, regenerative practice that is widely needed.

4:30 PM - 6:20 PM | **MANIFESTO!** (CONTINUED)

Frantz Fanon: Our Most Disputatious Ancestor

Nassau

PRESENTER:

Daniel Gaztambide PsyD
New School for Social Research

Inspired by Fanon's (1955/2018) remark that "people need love, affection and poetry in order to live," (p. 333), this manifesto will draw on spoken word to argue for his inclusion in the psychoanalytic canon. Reciting his work using the poetics in his writing alongside critical analyses of the ways he challenged and reinvented psychoanalytic theory and practice will invite audience members to consider how he is not only Freud's "most disputatious heir" (Said, 2003) but also a "most disputatious ancestor" to decolonial approaches. The manifesto will conclude by questioning how notions of "the canon" silence voices from the global south.

At the Intersection of Impact: Willful Refusal & Sumud

Nassau

PRESENTERS:

Razzan Quran Msc MPsy
George Washington University

Khadija Salim MA LPC CCTP
Seton Hall University

"At the Intersection of Impact: Willful Refusal & Sumud" a manifesto by Razzan Quran and Khadija Salim. An invitation and a reckoning by Palestinian femmes in the field of psychology and psychotherapy.

The Stoop Can Also Be a Couch: Taking Psychoanalysis to the Streets

Nassau

PRESENTER:

Maria Laguna LCSW
MITPP

Using the image of the "stoop" as a metaphor, this manifesto will address the need for psychoanalytic practitioners to step out of the comfort of their offices and explore the possibilities of standing (or sitting) on their stoop: a place where the inside and outside meet (or separate), where we can sit and talk to their neighbors (or kick them out), where we can passively (or actively) contemplate the world and constructively (or destructively) engage with it.

Against the Hegemony of the Dyad: A Case for the Group

Nassau

PRESENTER:

JJ Mull MSW LCSW
*Social Work Fellow, Program for Psychotherapy
Cambridge Health Alliance*

The dyad has long been upheld as the ideal framework for depth-oriented, psychoanalytic practice. Starting from both a Bionian and anarchist / leftist perspective, in this manifesto I'd like to make a case for the proliferation and normalization of group treatment as being both therapeutically and politically necessary. The hegemony of both dyadic therapy and private practice as an institutional framework both re-inscribe and re-enforce the notion of both the therapist and patient as autonomous entrepreneurial agents. Group work, by contrast, has the potential to be used as a radical, anti-capitalist, and collectivist intervention.

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4:30 PM - 6:20 PM | **MANIFESTO!** (CONTINUED)

To Treat Black Women, First Meet Black Women

Nassau

PRESENTER:

April Grigsby LCSW

*Candidate, Doctorate of Clinical Social Work
New York University Silver School of Social Work*

Psychoanalysis cannot build community with Black women and yet stand apart from Black women. Analysts must spend time in the emancipated spaces of Black women to develop anti-racist psychoanalytical tools. All psychoanalysts by default of training and the western hegemony know whiteness. Analysts can transform the clinical encounter into an emancipated space only if they squelch avoidance, tokenism and voyeurism and learn from Black women about their resistance. A psychoanalyst must be well versed in dominant tropes oppressive to Black women in order to use the clinical dyad to explore and dismantle, only then can they genuinely partner for liberation.

White Anti-Mask and Anti-Vaccine Movements as a Death Drive Response to Social Progress

Nassau

PRESENTER:

Christina Jeffrey PhD

*Assistant Professor
University of Central Arkansas*

How would Whites evolve if the colonial condition is, one day, demolished? Multiple psychoanalysts proposed the death drive - an implicit destruction of self and other seen most notably in White Nationalist populations. I argue that White anti-masking and anti-vaccine movements during COVID-19 are a real time demonstration of this and are self-destructive responses to social progress. If given the chance to turn against colonial oppression, an alarming number of Whites elect self-destruction instead. To eliminate White violence against self and BIPOC, clinicians must consider the death drive as a collective White practice and integrate anti-colonialism into all treatment plans.

A Manifesto for a Psychoanalytic Clinic of Solidarity with the Subject of Psychosis

Nassau

PRESENTER:

Elan Cohen MA

Adelphi University

This manifesto presents a vision for a psychoanalytic clinic of solidarity with the subject of psychosis. It advances a combined psychoanalytic and socio-historical framing of psychosis as a resistance to processes that efface subjectivity. By locating the source of psychiatric suffering in the unspeakable, traumatogenic features of social reality, it works toward mending the social link and expanding the circle of humanity.

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4:30 PM - 6:20 PM | PANEL/ROUNDTABLE

SUPERVISION DEMO:

The Dynamics of the Supervisory Relationship: A Live Demonstration

1.75 CREDITS

Gramercy

PRESENTERS:

Alicia MacDougall PsyD
Connecticut Children's Medical Center

Annemarie Baldauf PsyD PLLC

DISCUSSANTS:

Charles Levin PhD FIPA
Canadian Institute of Psychoanalysis (Montreal)

Jo Johnson MA
Cambridge Health Alliance/Harvard Medical School

SUPERVISOR:

Ionas Sapountzis PhD
Adelphi University

CASE PRESENTER:

Mia Comeaux MA
Adler University

This interactive presentation will include a live supervisory experience in which a junior clinician will present a case to a senior clinician. A junior and senior discussant will offer their perspectives on the supervisory process before opening the floor to the audience.

**Erotic Transference and Countertransference:
The Discussion Continues**

1.75 CREDITS

Murray Hill

PRESENTERS:

Arlene Steinberg PsyD
Private Practice

Judith Alpert PhD
*New York University Postdoctoral Program in
Psychotherapy & Psychoanalysis*

This discussion group will provide an opportunity for attendees to discuss their experiences with erotic transference and countertransference within a safe and supportive environment. Our intent is to open communication on this topic. A case will be provided as a springboard for discussion. New attendees are welcome. Those who attended this group last year are welcome as well. The maximum number of attendees is 30.

4:30 PM - 6:20 PM | 2023 RESEARCH AWARD

Awards Panel

Sutton Complex

PRESENTER:

Joel Weinberger

CHAIR:

Elliot Jurist

See page 41 for the 2023 Research Award Recipient.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 2023

6:30 PM - 7:30 PM

Section II First Annual Susan C. Warshaw Award Reception
Clinton

6:30 PM - 7:45 PM

**President and Section I Reception for Psychoanalytic Candidates,
Graduates, and Early Career Professionals**
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Diversity Award:

Carter J. Carter PhD LICSW



Carter J. Carter

Carter J. Carter, Ph.D, LICSW is a clinical social worker, psychotherapist, academic, and activist. He is an Assistant Professor of Clinical Psychology at the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, a public liberal arts college serving predominantly low-income and first-generation rural students; he is a proud member of the teacher's union. Carter also serves as Lecturer in the DSW program of the School of Social Policy and Practice at the University of Pennsylvania. Carter's work in psychoanalysis has involved a multipronged scholarly and institutional effort to address the role of Whiteness within psychoanalytic theory, practice, and institutional life. His current research project is a qualitative study of BIPOC experiences of discrimination in psychoanalytic professional organizations, an issue he has also sought to understand and address through institutional service and advocacy within the profession. He has served in several different capacities within Division 39, including as Co-Chair of MCC, President of Section IX, and currently as Member-At-Large on the Board of Directors and as co-chair of the 2023 Spring Meeting. Carter lives on a small farm in Western Massachusetts with his family and a variety of unruly animals.

Leadership Award:

Kori Bennett PhD



Kori Bennett

Dr. Kori Bennett is among other things a clinical psychologist working in college health and private practice and specializing in gender and sexuality-affirming care. Kori has worked as a staff psychologist at Columbia University's Counseling and Psychological Services since 2015 and leads the Transgender and Gender Expansive Team (TGET), a multidisciplinary team within Columbia Health. In addition, Dr. Bennett teaches a course on Trans Health at George Washington University and maintains a private practice serving queer and trans people and clinicians working with these communities. Kori was the recipient of the 2018 Lavender Graduation Staff and Faculty Award, the 2021 Dean Peter Awn Commitment to the LGBTQ Community Award for Faculty and Staff, the 2019 Division 39 Award for Best Early Career Professional Paper, and with their co-author Dr. Elizabeth Clark the co-recipient of the inaugural Muriel Dimen award. Kori views each of these awards and the present one as reflective of within and across community collaborations that engage with individual and collective learning/reckoning and that make space for untold stories and their tellers.

Leadership Award:

Mamta Dadlani PhD



Mamta Dadlani

Mamta Dadlani is a licensed Clinical Psychologist who engages in clinical practice, consultation, training, and scholarship through a lens of critical social inquiry and social justice. Dr. Dadlani has a relational analytic private practice based in Berkeley, California that supports clients and fellow clinicians in exploring intrapsychic, interpersonal, and structural dynamics as informed by an intersectional understanding of power and identity. Dr. Dadlani's independent scholarship explores themes of coloniality, imperialism, violence, queerness, countertransference and reverie, and clinical theory. Dr. Dadlani is an Associate Adjunct Professor at Smith School for Social Work and has taught courses in various graduate and postgraduate programs exploring Socio-Cultural Concepts, Relational Change Processes, Group Theory and Practice, Community Practice, and Research Methods. While at Smith, she served as an Inaugural Marta Sotomayor Fellow, shaping the scope

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of the Fellow role and providing the college community with individual and organizational consultation regarding structural change processes. The lessons from this fellowship have shaped Dr. Dadlani's work as a mentor, supervisor, and faculty at the Psychotherapy Institute in Berkeley California, as co-chair of the Reflective Spaces Material Places 2018 conference, and as a co-chair of the Dialogues Across Difference Task Force at the Society. Across these professional endeavors and in the relationships that have emerged, Mamta has deep commitments to community, process, play, subversion, and dialogue.

Research Award:

Joel Weinberger PhD



Joel Weinberger

Joel Weinberger is Professor of psychology at the Derner School of Psychology, Adelphi University. He is also a practicing clinical psychologist. He completed Postdoctoral training in motivation at Harvard University. He has authored or co-authored about 100 articles and chapters, largely focused on unconscious processes. He is recipient of the Ulf Kragh award, University of Lundh, Sweden, for his work on unconscious processes. His work has also been funded by NIH. His book "The Unconscious", with Valentina Stoycheva, for Guilford Press, is the winner of the Book Prize Award of the American Board and Academy of Psychoanalysis. He is a Fellow of APA's Division 29 (Psychotherapy), 12 (Clinical Psychology), 8 (Personality and Social Psychology), and 39 (Psychoanalysis), and

of the Association for Psychological Science (APS). As co-owner of Implicit Strategies, he conducts research for political campaigns, non-profits, and businesses.

Scholarship Award:

Oksana Yakushko PhD



Oksana Yakushko

Oksana Yakushko, Ph.D. is a psychoanalyst, psychologist, scholar, and consultant in practice in Santa Barbara, CA. She is a member of the Ukrainian immigrant diaspora and maintains close ties to Ukraine. Her scholarship focused on immigration, especially xenophobia and trafficking, as well as attention to diversity in scholarship and clinical practice. More recently she began to write about past and present-day Social Darwinism and eugenics (and their iterations) in psychology as well as varied forms of resistance to oppressive scientific ideologies. She is the author of over 60 peer-reviewed publications and two books (her book on eugenics and the discipline of psychology is scheduled to release next year). Since the start of the recent Russian invasion of Ukraine, she has become involved in numerous

activities that support her Ukrainian community, both in Ukraine and abroad. She has presented to UN affiliate groups, numerous psychological organizations, local groups, and international NGOs in addition to conducting pro bono work, translating, and gathering donations. One of her projects involved a collaboration with the Theater of War productions in using ancient theater and poetry to create spaces for dialogue and resistance to wars and violence (especially against Ukrainians). She has served on the Board of Division 39, APA as well as numerous boards and committees within APA and other psychological groups, and was given a Leadership award from the APA's Committee on Women in 2021.

8:30 AM - 10:15 AM

ABAPsa Open House
Morgan

8:30 AM - 10:15 AM | PANEL / ROUNDTABLE

**Psychoanalysis as Sociopolitical Apparatus:
New Temporality and Structures of Space in Chile**

1.75 CREDITS

Murray Hill

CHAIRS:

Lucas Sánchez MA
Universidad Diego Portales

Andrea Recarte PhD
Pontificia Universidad Católica

PRESENTERS:

Mariano Rupertuz PhD
Universidad Andres Bello

Rodrigo Karmy PhD
Universidad de Chile

Constanza Michelson MA

This roundtable discussion brings together three Chilean voices breaking free from a psychoanalysis that has traditionally centered in Europe and the United States. Using psychoanalytic methodology as an apparatus of decolonization, the authors unravel the history and application of psychoanalysis in Chile, as an exercise of turning towards the Global South.

Grappling with the paradox of questioning a colonial system while inhabiting an occupied space, these presenters unveil the practices and appropriation of psychoanalysis in Chile. First, Rupertuz writes about the history of South American psychoanalysis. Secondly, Michelson reflects on contemporary diseases of the soul, and finally, Karmy examines socio-political happenings in Chile.

**All Together Now:
Toward Integration of “The Cultural” and “The Clinical”**

1.75 CREDITS

Gibson

MODERATOR:

Sara Ghalaini MSW
Smith College

PRESENTERS:

Benjamin Morsa PsyD
The Wright Institute

Elizabeth Clark PsyD
The New School

Heather Macgibbon LCSW
Psychotherapist
Brooklyn Psychotherapy LLC

Since the ascendance of the “multicultural competence” movement in professional psychology and social work, psychoanalytic spaces - institutes, professional organizations, academic programs, and online forums alike - have become sites of increasingly polarized conflict and debate about the proper role (if any) of attention to culture, identity, power and privilege in psychotherapy. In this roundtable discussion, we invite participants to join us as we interrogate paranoid-schizoid dynamics at play in these debates and seek a truly integrative depressive position within contentious questions of theory and technique.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2023

8:30 AM - 10:15 AM | PANEL / ROUNDTABLE (CONTINUED)

State Violence, Debility, and the Embodied Struggle

1.75 CREDITS

Gramercy

DISCUSSANT:

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Over the past decade, scholars have deconstructed the notion of disability as it is made legible through neoliberal subject formation and hegemonic rights discourses. State violence produces maimed and abject bodies, and dominant forms of citizenship erase slow forms of debilitation from view. Inspired by the turn to debility, our conversation will explore intersections of race, nationalism, and constituent forms of state violence. Panelists will speak to the ways in which debility can inform a psychoanalytic theory and practice; explore entanglements between policing, coloniality, and discourses of mental health; and revisit our field's role in legitimizing in eugenicist logics.

8:30 AM - 10:15 AM | PANEL / ROUNDTABLE (CONTINUED)

**The Beautiful Struggle in Psychodynamic Psychotherapy
Training Clinics to Implement Research**

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Psychodynamic Training Clinics offer important opportunities to foster the development of dynamic clinicians who also value clinical research.

The focus of this roundtable will be to have dynamic researchers from two different Psychodynamic Training Clinics present the different studies being done that address new and creative outcome measures, incorporate diversity and the impact of culture, oppression, and group dynamics, and explore issues related to training and supervision. The discussion will also highlight the challenges to doing research in dynamic training clinics and ways of overcoming them. We welcome a conversation aimed at strengthening research in the field.

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8:30 AM - 10:15 AM | PANEL / ROUNDTABLE (CONTINUED)

Fanon: On the Struggle to Understand

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This roundtable of senior clinicians addresses the struggle with meanings in European psychoanalytic and philosophical discourses identified by Frantz Fanon in *Black Skin, White Masks*. These meanings shape unconscious fantasies of desire, fear and aggression about Black subjects. Fanon examined representations in popular media, theories of recognition and ideologically shaped social expectations reflecting beliefs and practices that emerge from and perpetuate rationales for political occupation, colonization and economic exploitation. He demonstrated how these fantasies abject subjects of color and create a myth of supremacy for white subjects. We explore how such representations currently haunt psychoanalytic theory and practice.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2023

10:30 AM - 12:15 PM | KEYNOTE

**Not all collectives: Reflections on
Christian Nationalism and Rapturous Hate**
Sutton Complex

PRESENTERS:

Ann Pellegrini

Jeff Sharlet



Ann Pellegrini
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Jeff Sharlet
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Long mired in dyads and intrapsychic thinking, psychoanalysis is becoming increasingly enchanted with the power of the collective. Whether it's the emerging focus on community psychoanalysis, or the growing enthusiasm for speaking about groups of people organized around solidarities, psychoanalysis has discovered, or rediscovered, the collective as engine of transformative possibilities. But what if this attraction is not as innocent as it seems? What if, instead of getting us out of trouble, this shift from the individual to the group just displaces it?

Starting with the notion that collectivity does not necessarily rhyme with "good" politics (anti-racist, anti-homophobic, feminist), this conversation considers how collectives both magnetize—and are magnetized by—unformulated energies that themselves have no particular politics. These energies can be drawn and organized into myriad forms, including thrillingly destructive ones that nonetheless feel to their participants like righteous vengeance, even like justice. The insurrection at the U.S. Capitol on January 6, 2021 is a powerful case in point.

But we can't make sense of the events of January 6th, and of the insurrectionary thrill of hate, without a serious reckoning with American religious history and, in particular, with Christian nationalism and the centripetal forces it draws and shapes. Put more starkly: it's time for psychoanalysis to get religion. The plenary session puts into conversation two speakers uniquely positioned to help us do so.

12:30 PM - 1:30 PM | KEYNOTE

Keynote Q&A for Grad Students with Ann Pellegrini and Jeff Sharlet
Gibson

PRESENTERS:

Ann Pellegrini

Jeff Sharlet

12:30 PM - 1:30 PM

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SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2023

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM

Section VIII Meeting
Morgan

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM | PANEL / ROUNDTABLE

Sterilizing the Pleasure Principle: Eros in the Age of Technology
Gibson

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In *Beyond the Pleasure Principle*, Freud distinguishes between the life instincts (Eros) and the death instincts (aggression/self-destruction). The former, he says, aim at unity while the latter seek the dissolution of organic life. Taking up this duality at the end of *Civilization and Its Discontents*, he places Eros on the side of civilization. Sexuality, he suggests, gives rise to communal life. But, he warns, the threat posed by the death instincts is never far off, particularly in an age of technological advance. In this roundtable discussion, panelists discuss the impact technology has had on romance, sexuality, and community.

**The Psychological Case for Reparations:
Collective Healing and Surviving Destruction**

1.75 CREDITS

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This dialogue discusses the case for reparations. Presented by two African American psychologists, it speaks to the need for collective healing of the moral injury of chattel slavery. The pragmatic realization of reparations requires psychological transformation, challenging our society as well as our professional associations. This vision of transformation invokes the idea of turning ghosts into ancestors; it recognizes the positive psychological value of healing moral injury: connection and self-esteem. The two white respondents analyze White resistance to reparations. All will discuss surviving this confrontation in terms of psychoanalytic theory, clinical experience, and political engagements with racism and collective action.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2023

2:15 PM - 4:00 PM | PANEL/ROUNDTABLE (CONTINUED)

Our Unexceptional States: A Conversation with Anne Anlin Cheng
Gramercy

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California School of Professional Psychology

In this roundtable panel, Dr. Anne Anlin Cheng will read of portions of her recent essay, *Unexceptional States*. Panelists will engage in a discussion regarding the “unexceptional state” of anti-Asian sentiment in the United States and discuss how anti-Asian violence, and the lasting legacies of colonialization, imperialism, occupation, and immigration impact the Asian American body and psyche.

Listening beyond the ‘human’

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In the wake of ongoing pandemics, wars, systemic racism, and environmental catastrophes, psychoanalysts must transcend privileging the ‘human’ subject, along with its resultant violences. Drawing on critical social theories it becomes clear that what psychoanalysis has taken as human subjectivity is inherently shaped by colonialism and white heteropatriarchal ideals. The practice of psychoanalytic listening reproduces the privileging of this human subject. Expanding psychoanalytic listening, four panelists will present clinical material, taking up variations on this theme: dense listening, listening to the virtual, within chaos, and beyond earth. Through discussion, we invite participants to collectively listen beyond the human.

A Mother to Listen: Orphic Relatedness and New Spiritual Meanings

Nassau

PRESENTERS:

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The philosopher Ken Wilber believes that today’s ecological crises are rooted in spiritual vacuum led by postmodernism. In a world understood solely in terms of concreteness, humanity has lost the capability to see the Spirit-in-the-world and assumed a masculine egotism ruled by power dynamics of submission and exploitation. Agree with Wilber, restoring a place for spirituality is a crucial ingredient in dealing with global environmental problems, but which kind of spirituality? Lessons learned from thoughtful Ferenczi’s insight upon ‘feminine principle’ and ‘harmony principle’ may be useful to restore a new kind of relatedness within humanity and between humanity and Earth, in which horizontality and mutuality are not seen as deficits but as catalyst of transformation.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2023

4:00 PM - 4:30 PM | BREAK

Coffee Break

Rhineland Gallery

4:30 PM - 5:20 PM | MEET THE AUTHOR

Sexuality Beyond Consent

Morgan

PRESENTER:

Avgi Saketopoulou PsyD

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Psychoanalysis has become with curing trauma. *Sexuality Beyond Consent* offers a startling alternative: traumatophilia. What if, instead of our fixation on healing trauma (making trauma dis-appear), we remained attentive to what traumatized subjects do with their trauma (how trauma re-appears)? Taking up sexualities that lay beyond consent, the book tackles the erotics of racism to explore how experiences that are proximal to violation may become sites of flourishing. Encounters with trauma not to master but to rub up against it, the author argues, can stage encounters with our own opacity, opening up new relational possibilities and unexpected forms of care.

4:30 PM - 6:20 PM | MANIFESTO!

**The Fetal Fetish: Abortion has Everything to Do with White, Heteropatriarchal
“Human” Exceptionalism**

Nassau

PRESENTER:

Katie Gentile PhD

John Jay College/NYU Postdoc

This Manifesto integrates queer, anti-Blackness, Indigenous, and psychoanalytic theories of temporality to explore fetal personhood. Reviewing legal cases since 2006, it is argued that fetal personhood reflects a form of temporally-based affect regulation in which the fetus represents the promise and vulnerability of a tenuous future, rendering the uterus the only environment law-makers seem to protect. In the face of the climate crisis, displacing promise and annihilation anxieties onto fetuses is a dangerous temporal system of affect regulation targeting BIPOC bodies with uteruses; a literal scorched Earth strategy, defending white, heteropatriarchal human exceptionalism, through a violent deployment of time.

The Puzzle of Projection

Nassau

PRESENTER:

Adam Gaubinger LCSW

This manifesto will be a discourse analysis of the concept of projection, focusing on Freud's treatment of projection in the Schreber Case and tracking its metamorphosis in psychoanalytic theory. The manifesto asks what work the concept of projection does for contemporary theory and argues that it must be destroyed and reformed to open possibilities for polymorphous, perverse queer embodiments and pleasures.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2023

4:30 PM - 6:20 PM | MANIFESTO! (CONTINUED)

The NOT SO Beautiful Neglect of Group Therapy

Nassau

PRESENTER:

Cheri Marmarosh PhD

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Most psychologists will be asked to run a group on internship, most will work with groups and organizations, and all will need to cope with group dynamics and systems they live within. Despite the power of groups, group dynamics is NOT a significant part of graduate training or psychoanalysis. Most importantly, group therapy has been marginalized, despite it being equal to individual treatment. Group psychotherapy has been one of the most overlooked treatments in psychoanalysis. With the preference and bias for individual needs, perspectives, and interventions, comes the neglect of an equally effective and rich modality that matches the needs of many people seeking treatment today. This manifesto will be a 15-minute argument for the use of group therapy, for the requirement of courses in group dynamics and group therapy in graduate and post-graduate training, and for research that is needed to continue to support and understand it.

Borderline Personality Disorder and the Tyranny of the 'Expert'

Nassau

PRESENTER:

Kanika Mehrotra PhD

University of Rhode Island

The author brings to urgent attention the colonization of the lived experience of mental illness by the hegemonies of Eurocentric, positivist and patriarchal views of mental health, mental illness, and treatment. The author will attempt to examine the hidden assumptions and agenda behind diagnostic criteria of BPD including 'a stable sense of self', 'impulsivity' and 'fear of abandonment', the historical and ontological origins of BPD and the conspicuous absence of patient voices in BPD research literature by utilizing a culturally informed, feminist lens. Additionally, the author will call for decolonizing patient experiences and narratives from the 'expert clinician view' through the practice of radical acceptance of the harms exacted by the diagnosis of BPD upon persons, especially women choosing to exist outside the borders of western, patriarchal ideals of self and identity.

Forgive Me, Father, for I Have Sinned

Nassau

FACILITATOR:

Gwendolyn Tuttle LCSW

Cornerstones of Maine

This presentation seeks to serve as one psychotherapist's confession on how they have wielded the power of language. It is also a reflection on the community at large, and how language has further created power imbalances between therapist and patient. We will explore how use of language can perpetuate microaggressions and oppression. We will also discuss the interruption of mentalizing when language is weaponized or used to cloak shame and inadequacy.

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4:30 PM - 6:20 PM | MANIFESTO! (CONTINUED)

Creating Facilitative and Emancipatory Space for Children in U.S. Schools: A call to Action

Nassau

PRESENTER/CHAIR:

Michael O'Loughlin PhD
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I argue for an expansive notion of child subjectivity, incorporating historical notions of the influences of colonialism, white supremacy, privileging notions of normativity, and gendered and class-based Otherness. The current crusade against social-emotional learning in schools in the U.S. will be addressed and counterpointed with the extraordinary emotional needs of children post-covid. I will conclude with a call to action to psychoanalysts to articulate policies and practices that reclaim an emancipatory and critical space where diverse children may experience validation and emotional health in facilitative school environments.

The Great Resignation, Capitalism and the American Dream (oh my!)

Nassau

PRESENTER:

Stephanie Chen PhD
California Institute of Integral Studies (CIIS)

Whether one is a practitioner, researcher, academic and/or administrator, the phenomena of the Great Resignation has impacted our clinical practice, our classrooms, and training programs. As helping professionals, there are more reflections and admissions within ourselves and with each other about how we have already worked and continue to work.

This manifesto spotlights our on-going struggle between production and labor with self-care and preservation. The truth is we all have had these conversations but often shrouded in whispers and/or with a select few colleagues. In the spirit of embracing truth and freeing of speech that is psychoanalysis, let us challenge what has been inherited, and re-enacted about how (much) we work to create more options for sustainability.

4:30 PM - 6:20 PM | PANEL/ROUNDTABLE

**#Omnipotence:
The Fate of the Depressive Position in the Era of Big Tech**

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Psychoanalysis is beginning to pay close attention to the ways that consumer technology is affecting the mind and psyche, and the broader social context must be considered too. Modern consumer technology touches billions of lives and impacts our behavior—this panel wonders what our duty is to take up how these technologies are consumed and produced.

Do we have an ethical obligation to take up the moral decision-making processes of those producing these ubiquitous technologies? What is the fate of the depressive position in a world driven by optimization? What is psychoanalysis' role given our supremely fraught relationship to the socio-political realm? Three panelists who practice in the heart of Silicon Valley will take these questions on.

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4:30 PM - 6:20 PM | PANEL / ROUNDTABLE

**The Struggle of the Human Spirit Against Authoritarianism
and Psychic Colonization**

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This roundtable addresses intrapsychic factors associated with the increasing appeal of authoritarianism across the US and the globe and the psychic struggle of surviving under an authoritarian ruler. Presenters offer insights into the role greed, envy, shame, and defensive grandiosity play in the human tendency to accept authoritarian leaders and escape from thinking for oneself. Two participants, drawing from personal experience, share how fear impedes one's ability to think and highlight works by Hannah Arendt and Timothy Snyder for resistance and survival. The audience is invited to reflect together on our shared human struggle against the destructive misuse of authority.

4:30 PM - 6:20 PM | 2023 SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Awards Panel

Sutton Complex

PRESENTER:

Oksana Yakushko

CHAIR:

Monique Bowen

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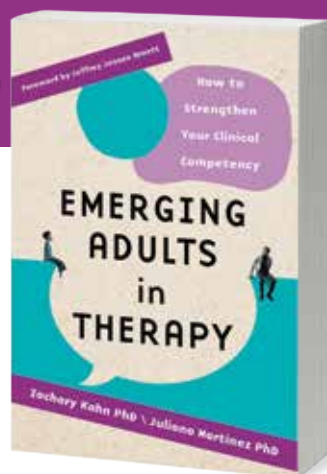
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