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WELCOME

It is with great pleasure that we welcome you to New York City and the 37th Annual Division 39 Spring Meeting.

Our Theme, “The Times, They are A-Changin’... How About Us,” draws from the lyrics of Bob Dylan, who first performed the song in 1963 at Carnegie Hall, just blocks from our conference hotel. His clarion call, heralding a time of great social and political upheaval, asks us to acknowledge and accept change, and implores us to actively engage in the evolving world around us. Our Steering Committee felt that Dylan’s words personified the struggle in psychoanalysis between continuity and transformation, past and present, in the context of an ever-changing world. At the time we conceived of this year’s conference theme, we had no way of anticipating how the recent results of the U.S. presidential election would presage a new era of upheaval, challenging much of the evolution in our societal attitudes, mores and laws concerning the diversity of our nation and our world. We invite you to explore with us these tensions between modern society and psychoanalysis.

The response to our “Call for Papers” was extraordinary. As a result, we are pleased to be able to offer a rich, broad and stimulating program of panels and papers, as well as an exciting poster session of research developments in our field. Our Steering Committee Invited Panelists will grapple with themes related to race, trauma, violence, sexuality and technology in our changing world. A diverse group of analytic thinkers will bring their fresh perspectives to complex theoretical and clinical issues, and will challenge many assumptions we maintain about ourselves as analysts, our work, our patients and our place in the society at large.

Our keynote speakers, Allan Schore, PhD and Cleonie White, PhD, have made rich contributions to the field and written innovative papers related to our conference theme. On Thursday, Dr. Schore will deliver his paper, “Moving Forward: New Findings on the Right Brain and Their Implications for Psychoanalysis.” On Saturday, Dr. White will present her address entitled, “*Dermachology*: White Anxiety and the Audacity of Surrender to Your Own Dark Other.”

So please “Come gather ’round” at this moment in history and in psychoanalysis to discuss how to expand, liberate and enliven our field. Join us at our ceremonies and social receptions to enjoy time with your colleagues, and to develop our sense of community as psychoanalysts. On behalf of the Officers and Board of Division 39, and our mighty Steering Committee, we thank you for ‘heeding our call’ and look forward to exploring these changing times together.

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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

5–6:30 PM • METROPOLITAN BALLROOM EAST

Allan Schore, PhD

Moving Forward: New Findings on the Right Brain and their Implications for Psychoanalysis



Dr. Allan Schore is on the clinical faculty of the Department of Psychiatry and Biobehavioral Sciences, UCLA David Geffen School of Medicine. He is author of four seminal volumes, most recently *The Science of the Art of Psychotherapy*, as well as numerous articles and chapters. He is past editor of the Norton series on Interpersonal Neurobiology and a reviewer or on the editorial staff of 45 journals across a number of scientific and clinical disciplines. He has received an Award for Outstanding Contributions to Practice in Trauma Psychology from the Division of Trauma Psychology and the Scientific Award from the Division of Psychoanalysis of the American Psychological Association, Honorary Membership by the American Psychoanalytic Association, and the Reiss-Davis Child Study Center Award for outstanding contributions to Child and Adolescent Mental Health.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

10–11:50 AM • METROPOLITAN BALLROOM EAST

Cleonie White, PhD

Dermatology: White Anxiety and the Audacity of Surrender to Your Own Dark Other



Dr. Cleonie White, is Fellow, faculty, and supervisor at the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis and Psychology. She is Adjunct Clinical Assistant Professor at New York University's Postdoctoral Program in Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis, and is also faculty and supervisor at the Stephen Mitchell Center for Relational Studies. Dr. White is on the Editorial Board of Contemporary Psychoanalysis, and is an Associate Board member of Psychoanalytic Dialogues. Her interests and writing are in the areas of trauma and dissociation, race, class, culture, and creativity in psychoanalysis. She is in private practice in New York City.

CONFERENCE INFORMATION

HOTEL

The Sheraton New York Times Square Hotel, 811 Seventh Avenue at 53rd Street, New York, NY is the site for our Spring Meeting. Conveniently located between Central Park and Times Square, the Sheraton's meeting space and renovations combine to make it the ideal spot for our keynotes, panels and deliberations. Take time to network with colleagues and friends and join us for several unique sessions and opportunities that only New York City offers.

The Sheraton is offering a special room rate of \$289 per night single/double rooms, plus tax. Reservations may be made by calling 1-888-627-7067. All reservations must be made on or before April 4, 2017. Reservations made after this date cannot be guaranteed at the same rate. Remember that New York in the Spring is the start of hi-season when rates go up and room availability goes down.

REGISTRATION

If you are using a credit card, you may register online at the Division 39 website (www.division39.org), or you may fax your registration to 202-446-2965.

If you are paying by check, please mail your registration form, with your check. We do not accept registrations by telephone or those unaccompanied by full payment.

Note: All conference participants, including presenters, must register and pay the fee. There are no exceptions. There are no partial or day rate registrations.

When an online form is fully completed and "submitted," the screen changes to a message thanking you for submitting the registration. When the credit card associated with the registration has been successfully charged, a formal confirmation of registration is emailed to the registrant. All questions regarding registration are to be directed to Natalie Shear Associates at 1-800-833-1354 or by email to hanklewis@natalieshear.com.

ADDITIONAL FEES

There is a \$25 processing fee for credit cards and checks that are declined, and a \$55 onsite registration fee that is applied to everyone who has not registered in advance.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

All students MUST submit proof of current full-time student status WITH registration. Without this proof, a student registration cannot be processed. "Proof" is an official document that has the school logo and/or letterhead that specifically states that a student is enrolled full-time for the current semester or provides information (i.e., a



paid bill or transcript, a letter from the registrar, etc.) that supports that enrollment.
A student "ID" is NOT "proof."

INSTITUTE CANDIDATES

Candidates in analytic institutes who wish to register at the special fee MUST include with their registration form a letter from an administrator at their institute stipulating that they are a candidate in good standing in the first five years of their training.

If you are mailing or faxing your registration as a student or candidate, please submit the required "proof" or "letter" with it. If you are submitting your registration online, please submit the "proof" or "letter" by fax to 301-986-8647 or by email attachment to hanklewis@natalieshear.com.

EARLY CAREER PROFESSIONALS (ECP)

The Division offers a special registration fee to professionals who have received their doctoral degree in April 2007 or later. Fees are listed on the registration form.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Registrations postmarked or electronically submitted after midnight EDT **April 14, 2017** will not be accepted. DO NOT MAIL or fax registrations after April 14. Registration after April 14 will only be available onsite at the conference hotel, beginning Wednesday, April 26.

REFUND POLICY

Refund requests must be received in writing by midnight EDT April 1. Fees will be refunded less a \$75 processing fee. There will be no refunds after April 1. Please email refund requests to Div39nyc17@natalieshear.com or fax to 202-446-2965.

ACCESSIBLE ACCOMMODATIONS

Assistive Listening Devices, sign language interpreters, and materials in alternate formats will be provided upon request for conference sessions. Please indicate your request on the Registration Form. **All requests must be received no later than April 1, 2017.**

GENDER NEUTRAL RESTROOMS

The Sheraton has agreed to set up Gender Neutral Restrooms on the Second Floor of the hotel. These Restrooms will be clearly marked for those wishing to use them.

ONSITE REGISTRATION AND CHECK-IN

The onsite Registration desk will be open at the Sheraton New York Times Square Hotel beginning Wednesday, April 26 at 8 am. Please pick up your credentials and Continuing Education information at the check-in desk before attending any sessions. You will need this information for entry to sessions, and to receive CE credit.

WEDNESDAY MASTER CLASSES AND CONFERENCE REGISTRATION HOURS

Wednesday, April 26	8 am–5 pm
Thursday, April 27	7 am–6 pm
Friday, April 28	7 am–5 pm
Saturday, April 29	7 am–4 pm
Sunday, April 30	7:30 am–11 am

BOOK EXHIBITOR AREA

Book exhibitors will be located in the Lenox Ballroom on the second floor of the Sheraton. At press time exhibitors include Association Book Exhibit, Roman & Littlefield, Routledge, Taylor and Francis, and The Menninger Clinic.

Wednesday, April 26	Move In
Thursday, April 27	9 am–5:30 pm
Friday, April 28	9 am–6 pm
Saturday, April 29	9 am–6 pm
Sunday, April 30	9 am–Noon

Mark Your Calendars Now

FUTURE DIVISION 39 SPRING MEETINGS

2018 New Orleans, LA
April 18–22, 2018
Intercontinental Hotel

2019 Philadelphia, PA
April 3–7, 2019
Loews Philadelphia Hotel



CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS

The Division of Psychoanalysis is approved by the American Psychological Association (APA) to sponsor continuing education (CE) for psychologists. Division 39 maintains responsibility for these programs and their content. Wednesday Master Classes and Spring Meeting programs are open to all mental health professionals; participants may receive CE credit for attending these programs. Participants from professions other than psychology should consult with their respective licensing boards regarding the acceptance of APA-approved Certificates of Attendance as documentation of CE. For programs sixty minutes in duration or longer, one credit is awarded for each hour of CE activity, with additional quarter-increments of CE credit awarded beyond one hour; for example, attending a one-hour-and-fifty-minute program will yield 1.75 CE credits. **50-minute programs are not available for CE credit.**

Division 39 is currently in the process of applying to be approved as a continuing education provider for licensed master social workers and licensed clinical social workers in the state of New York. We hope to be officially approved well in advance of the spring meeting in April.

Wednesday Master Classes require registration separate from general registration for the Spring Meeting and are offered for additional fees. At the conclusion of Master Classes, participants will receive a paper certificate of attendance upon completing a *paper* evaluation form on site.

Complete descriptions of each Wednesday Master Class and other CE-eligible programs (title, presenter(s), learning objectives, instructional level) can be found on the Division 39 website: www.division39.org. **The website will be the most complete source of information about CE-eligible programs;** participants are encouraged to use this information when making decisions about attending the Wednesday Master Classes and/or Spring Meeting programs offered from Thursday through Sunday.

Each CE-eligible Spring Meeting program is identified by a letter/number code (e.g. TH-1, FR-3, SA-5, SU-2) indicating the day of the presentation and its order in that day's schedule. **For all CE-eligible programs, there is no partial credit for attending only a portion of an eligible program.** Attendance of CE-eligible Spring Meeting programs will be confirmed using a scanning system. Participants will be required to have the barcode on their badges scanned both at the **start of the program session and as they leave at the conclusion of the session.** To receive a Certificate of Attendance for any CE-eligible program, it is necessary to

(1) register for the Spring Meeting, (2) attend the entire presentation, and (3) submit a completed evaluation form through Express Evaluations, the Division's online evaluation and certificate service. **Please note our transition away from paper evaluations to online evaluations!** Instructions for using Express Evaluations will be available at the Registration Desk and included in each attendee's packet of materials received during registration.

Division 39 is committed to accessibility and non-discrimination and conducts CE activities in conformity with the APA Ethical Principles for Psychologists. There is no commercial support for any of the Wednesday Master Classes or Spring Meeting CE programs; all presenters have denied the existence of any relationships (e.g. research projects, grants or other funding/support) that could be construed as conflicts of interest. Presenters of CE-eligible programs will address, whether during the program or via a list of references, the utility of the presentation content and the basis for these statements as well as the limitations and risks associated with the program content. Presenters and participants are asked to honor the need for privacy and confidentiality throughout these programs. If program content becomes emotionally distressing, participants are encouraged to process these feelings during discussion periods. If participants have special needs, we will make reasonable attempts to accommodate them. Please contact Natalie Shear Lewis (Div39nyc17@natalie.shear.com) with requests for accommodation.

Please contact Paul Martin (Chair of Division 39's Continuing Education Committee) at div39ce@gmail.com for questions, complaints, or additional information about presentations.



PRE-CONFERENCE CONTINUING EDUCATION MASTER CLASSES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 2017 • ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Workshops are open to all mental health professionals. Participants may receive continuing education credit for these events. The Division of Psychoanalysis is approved by the American Psychological Association to offer continuing education for psychologists. Division 39 maintains responsibility for the program. Upon completing an evaluation form, participants will receive certificates of attendance for each class completed. Participants may register for one or more CE master classes, independent of registering for the Spring Meeting itself. This information is also available on the Division 39 website, www.division39.org. A full description of every master class along with learning objectives and biographical information on the presenters can also be found on the Division website. **Please indicate on the registration form which sessions you will attend.**

9 am–12 pm

3 CE Credits, Fee: \$60

Affect Regulation Theory: The Broad Strokes

Dan Hill, PhD

There are two affect regulating systems. Both develop in the attachment relationship. One develops early (8–18 months) and is foundational. It operates instantaneously and involuntarily; our gut reactions. The other develops later (2–6 years) and is a conscious, deliberate, verbal reflective system (mentalization). Affect regulation theory proposes that personality disorders and other developmental psychiatric disorders derive from early attachment trauma and its effects on the capacity to regulate affect.

This master class will provide the broad strokes of affect regulation theory with a focus on the primary affect regulating system. It will take up the following topics:

- What is affect and what is affect regulation?
- How does a robust capacity to regulate affect develop out of the secure attachment relationship?
- How do deficits in the capacity to regulate affect develop out of the insecure attachment relationships?
- How do deficits in affect regulation develop into personality disorders and other psychiatric disorders?
- How does psychotherapy repair the capacity to regulate affect?

9 am–12 pm

3 CE Credits, Fee: \$60

Witnesses to Genocide: The Traumatized Patient and The Wounded Healer

Elizabeth F. Howell, PhD; Emily Kuriloff, PsyD; Sheldon Itzkowitz, PhD

In an era in which the analyst's "irreducible subjectivity" is accepted as a given, this course will focus specifically on the impact of the analyst's traumatic past on her work with traumatized patients. From an historical, theoretical, and moreover a clinical perspective, course instructors will explore the advantages, challenges, and pitfalls inherent in a "traumatized dyad," with the goal of expanding awareness, curiosity, and communication. Formal instruction will be accompanied by a video featuring pioneers in the psychoanalytic treatment of trauma who discuss their own battles with their traumatic memories, both as patients and as analysts.

9 am–12 pm

3 CE Credits, Fee: \$60

On Dreams and Dreaming: Expanding the Dream Frontier

Mark Blechner, PhD

In this class, we will study new ways of working with dreams in psychoanalysis, as well as new theories of the significance of dreams in mental life and how they are formed. Do dreams bring to light issues that are not revealed in free association? Do they have special importance in cases of "reanalysis"? We will explore group approaches to dream analysis, like those of Montague Ullman and Robert Bosnak, and compare them with one-on-one dream work in clinical treatment. We will also consider how studies in neuropsychology have strengthened our understanding of dreams.

1–4 pm

3 CE Credits, Fee: \$60

Transference-Focused Psychotherapy (TFP) for Borderline Disorders and Narcissistic Personality Disorders

Diana Diamond, PhD; Barry Stern, PhD

Transference-Focused Psychotherapy (TFP) is a manualized, evidence-based treatment for severe personality disorders, in particular borderline and narcissistic personality disorders. TFP combines a psychodynamic approach with structure and limit setting. The aim of the treatment is to modify maladaptive internalized relationship patterns characteristic of personality disordered individuals by exploring them as they are activated in the therapeutic relationship and in the patient's interpersonal life. The ultimate aim is to create more stable, realistic and better-integrated mental representations, leading to diminished symptoms, self-destructiveness, and improved interpersonal and self-functioning, and adaptation to life.



1–4 pm

3 CE Credits, Fee: \$60

The Psychotherapist's Subjectivity: "Dialogue of Unconscious" and Use of Self in Contemporary Relational Technique

Anthony Bass, PhD; Steven Kuchuck, LCSW

Making use of didactic and experiential approaches to this subject, we will explore the impact of the therapist's life experience and psychological make-up on the therapeutic process. We will focus on the relationship between the clinician's subjectivity, theoretical orientations, and approach to technique. The use and impact of the therapist's subjectivity will be considered in relation to questions of self-disclosure, and other clinical choices.

Attendees may present material themselves or work with others' clinical vignettes.

3–5 pm

2 CE Credits, Fee: \$40

ECP Master Class

Striking When the Iron's Cold? Exploring the How, When, If, and Why of Pursuing Psychoanalytic Training.

Lew Aron, PhD; Heather Churchill, PsyD; helen DeVinney, PsyD; Sarah Hedlund, PhD; Stephen Lugar, PsyD; Benjamin Rubin, PsyD

In this workshop, panelists will invite participants to think about both the practical and theoretical questions involved in considering if, how, why, and when to pursue psychoanalytic training. Panelists will specifically address issues of timing in one's career and personal life, reasons for pursuing training and what to expect, training model options, and pragmatic considerations such as how to manage ongoing responsibilities in one's life with one's own analysis, patient caseloads and analytic supervision. Larger questions about the continued professional relevance of psychoanalytic training will also be discussed. Comprised of clinicians who came to psychoanalysis at different stages in their careers and lives and who range from a Director of Training to a contemplating clinician, this discussion welcomes therapists at all stages of career and development who want to explore if psychoanalytic training is right for them.

Note: This workshop is free to Graduate Students and Early Career Professionals who are Division 39 members.

STEERING COMMITTEE INVITED PANELS

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

10–11:50 am

Empire Ballroom West

Steering Committee Invited Panel

Radical and Transgressive Sexualities; Dysregulating, Unbinding, the Re-translating of Enigma

What if, instead of the contemporary focus on regulation, we follow sexuality into the land of dysregulation? This panel offers conceptual frameworks and clinical examples that illustrate how radical sexual practices can offer opportunities for transformative psychic work.

Avgi Saketopoulou, PhD

Gayle Salamon, PhD

Ken Corbett, PhD, *moderator*

1–2:50 pm

Empire Ballroom West

Steering Committee and Committee on Multicultural Concerns Invited Panel

Race And Racism, Our Past And Our Present: Has Anything Changed?

We are often lulled into believing that our present is devoid of influence from our past. Yet, racial hatred, attacks, and murders remind us that the past is very much with us. This racially diverse panel examines psychoanalysts' subject positions in context of racial divides that darken our culture.

Cleonie White, PhD

How Do We Live Race?

Toni Hellmann, LCSW

Race-Talk: White-Identified Dyads In Dialogue

Leilani S. Crane, PsyD

On Being Multiracial and Multicultural

Melanie Suchet, PhD

The Narcissism of Whiteness

Sanjay R. Nath, PhD, *moderator*



3–4:50 pm

Empire Ballroom West

Steering Committee Invited Panel

Victims and Victimizers; Analysts of Different Generations, Races, and Ethnicities Approach the Quagmire

Our political, socio cultural and familial affiliations form a patterned relatedness between “victim” and “victimizer.” Analysts of different generations, nations, races and ethnicities will explore possibilities and impossibilities towards a more flexible and fulsome awareness amidst the thicket of traumatic history and memory.

Dori Laub, MD

The Victim—Perpetrator Encounter; a Hazardous Journey with Questionable Outcomes

Michelle Stephens, PhD

More Human, More Other

Eyal Rozmarin, PhD

Fathers and Sons: Identity and Sacrifice

Emily A. Kuriloff, PsyD, *discussant and moderator*

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

9–10:50 am

Empire Ballroom East

Steering Committee Invited Panel

A Close Look at Violence: Challenges and Possibilities

What can psychoanalysis contribute to our understanding of the causes and prevention of violence? How can the study of violent behavior contribute to the expansion and relevance of psychoanalysis itself? In this interdisciplinary panel, four analysts will address these questions. They will explore the suffering endured by both victim and perpetrator and will discuss the vital role of witnessing and acknowledgement in the healing of the wounds of violence. The forces that both facilitate and inhibit the recognition of suffering in relationships—between people and between nations—will be explored. The perspectives that the panelists bring to the discussion have been enriched by their pioneering work with violence in prisons, war zones, schools, and communities, and by the development of concepts and experience with trauma in recent years.

James Gilligan, MD

Martha Bragin, LCSW, PhD

Jessica Benjamin, PhD

Maria Lechich, PhD, *chair*

1–2:50 pm

Empire Ballroom East

Steering Committee Panel

From Stonewall to Scruff: Four Generations of Gay Analysts Take On Modern Gay Sexuality

Norms around gay sexuality have evolved since Stonewall, and psychoanalysts of different generations experience these developments differently. For this panel, case material involving modern themes will be presented, and four gay psychoanalysts, ranging from a senior training analyst to a pre-doctoral intern, will explore their personal and clinical responses.

Mark Blechner, PhD

David Braucher, LCSW, PhD

Steven Clark, PsyM

Eugenio A. Duarte, PhD, *moderator and chair*

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

8–9:50 am

Empire Ballroom East

Steering Committee Invited Panel

Fallen From Grace: Intergenerational Transmission of Trauma and Wisdom in the Work of Reich, Jung and Khan

We will look at the professional exile of Reich, Jung and Khan. When violations have occurred and sanctions meted out, to what extent do valuable theories also get lost? When should we revisit disgraced forefathers in order to learn from their mistakes and reclaim otherwise discarded, formerly valued teachings?

Lew Aron, PhD

A Case of Carl Jung's: Illustrating Prospective and Prophetic Functions and the Intergenerational Transmission of Trauma

Adrienne Harris, PhD

Finding Wilhelm Reich

Steven Kuchuck, LCSW

Rediscovering Masud Khan



2-3:50 pm

Empire Ballroom West

Steering Committee Invited Panel

The Body in the Technological World: Disembodiment, Omnipotence, and New Possibilities

What are the implications of technology's ability to augment, fix and transcend the body? How do our disembodied experiences online shape our life offline? From digital communication to sexuality and reproduction technologies to virtual and augmented realities, this roundtable explores the evolving place of the body in the technological world.

Leora Trub, PhD

Getting Close From Far Away: Concealment and Revelation of Self in Online and Offline Spaces

Katie Gentile, PhD

Playing With Time and Bodies: Defending Against Annihilation Anxieties With Reproductive Technologies and Fetal Protectionism

Elizabeth Goren, PhD

Sex and Technology: Changing Bodies, Changing Selves

Stephen Hartman, PhD

Cruising the Digital Outside of Memory and Desire

Liat Tsuman, PhD, *moderator*

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Lunchtime Film Viewings and Discussions

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

12-1:50 pm • Empire Ballroom West

The Mourning After: War Veterans Contribute to Our Psychoanalytic Understanding of Catastrophic Loss and Mourning

Directed by Donna Bassin, PhD

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

12-1:50 pm • Empire Ballroom East

Psychoanalysis in El Barrio

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POSTER PRESENTATIONS

The posters will be presented on Thursday evening, April 27 at 6:30 pm at the Opening Reception in the Metropolitan Ballroom. The abstracts for these posters will be available on the Division 39 website and at the conference in New York.

Gender Differences in Death Anxiety: A Terror Management Explanation

Robert H. Drinkwater, Cambridge Health Alliance, Harvard Medical School; John S.C. Romans, Oklahoma State University; Kerry M. Karaffa, University of Missouri-Columbia

Fantasies and Fears of First-Time Adoptive Fathers: Negotiating Internal Affective States and Views of Self in a Time of Transition

Ioanis Papavassiliu, LMHC, Boston Graduate School of Psychoanalysis

Assessments of Patient Interpersonal Problems by Patients and Clinicians in a Psychodynamic Training Clinic

Jasmine Benitez, Isaac Goluboff, Mengchun Chiang, PhD, Jonathan Carroll, PsyD, Elisa Lee, PhD, Adam Conklin, PhD, Cambridge Health Alliance, Harvard Medical School

Emotional Intelligence and Psychological Distress

Aura-Maria Morales, MA, Leo Cancelmo, BA, Laurel Wright, MPH, Graduate Center, City University of New York, Sasha Rudenstine, PhD, Graduate Center, City College of New York.

An Exploration of the Effects of Videotaping Psychotherapy Sessions for Training Purposes on Patients Who Belong to Traditionally Marginalized Communities

Richard Ruth, PhD, Stacey Dershewitz, PsyD, Shelley Maxwell, BA, Rupa Kalahasthi, MA, and Isabella Sierra, BA, The George Washington University Doctor of Psychology Program; Niles Muzyk, PsyD, Counseling and Psychological Services University of Kansas

Trauma History, Perceived Family Functioning and Posttraumatic Stress Symptoms in a National Sample of Adolescents

Emilie Lerner, MA and Kevin Meehan, PhD, Long Island University, Department of Psychology, Brooklyn

What If You Are Wong? Narratives of Personal Myths in Times of Transition

Eva Patrick, MA, Wright Institute Los Angeles

Subjective Experiences of Chronic Parental Illness in Childhood

Antonia Frydman, Karen Lombardi, PhD, Joseph Newirth, PhD, Derner Institute, Adelphi University, Garden City

Metacognitive Outcomes of Psychodynamic Therapy for Severe and Persistent Mental Illness

David Neal, MA, Rodger Bufford, PhD, Jordan Stricklen, Richard Nalbandian, Marilyn Charles, PhD, Nancy Thurston, PsyD, George Fox University, Graduate Department of Clinical Psychology and the Austen Riggs Center

Source of Resilience: A Psychoanalytic Approach to Understanding and Accessing Resilience

Justin M Weiss, PhD, Rose City Counseling Center

Sexuality in the Intrapsychic and Interpersonal Experience of Schizophrenic Populations

Jane Holloway, Institute for Graduate Clinical Psychology, Widener University

Therapist Techniques Described in Summary Letters for Dynamic Interpersonal Therapy (DIT)

Josh Stieber, BA, St. John's University; Nicole Nehrig, PhD, Cory Chen, PhD, Joanna Dognin, PsyD and Karen Abraham, BA, VA NY Harbor Healthcare, NYU School of Medicine

Why Are You Really Here? Categorization of Treatment Goals at a Community Mental Health Clinic

Leo Cancelmo, BA, Aura-Maria Morales, MA, Laurel Wright, MPH, Program in Clinical Psychology City College of New York; Sasha Rudenstine, PhD, Graduate Center, CUNY

Effects of Supervision on Graduate Trainees in Regulation Focused Psychotherapy for Children

Emma Gaines, MS, Tracy A. Prout, PhD and Sophia Aizin, MS, Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology Yeshiva University; Leon Hoffman, MD, Pacella Research Center of the New York Psychoanalytic Society and Institute; Tim Rice, MD, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai

Regulation Focused Psychotherapy for Children (RFP-C): Parent Group Intervention

Tracy A. Prout, PhD, Sophia Aizin, MS and Talia Clements, Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology Yeshiva University; Tim Rice, MD, New York Psychoanalytic Society and Institute; Leon Hoffman, MD, Mount Sinai Hospital

Narratives of Adolescents in Relational Psychoanalytic Milieu Therapy: A Phenomenological Qualitative Study

Elizabeth Scholom, MA, Adelphi University, Garden City

The Mentalized Affectivity Scale: The Development, Validity, and Correlates of a New Multi-Dimensional Measure of Affect Regulation

David M. Greenberg, PhD, Jonela Kolasi, Yoni Berkowitz, MA, Camilla Hegsted, MA, and Elliot Jurist, PhD, PhD, City University of New York

Identity Development in Children of Immigrants: An Exploratory Qualitative Inquiry

John Burke, MA, Joseph Newirth, PhD, Karen Lombardi, PhD, Adelphi University, Garden City

Cultural Humility: (In)Congruent Perceptions in the Therapeutic Dyad

Laurel Wright, MPH, MA, Sasha Rudenstine, PhD, Leo Cancelmo, BA, Lorelle Pickett, MA, the Graduate Center CUNY, City College of New York Doctoral Program in Clinical Psychology

Feminine Identity and Repression in Women Scientists

Diane Eardley and Oksana Yakushko, PhD, Pacifica Graduate Institute Santa Barbara

Pathways to Body Destruction: The Contribution of Caregiving Deficits, Dissociative Processes, and Body Alienation to the Development of Disordered Eating and Self-Injurious Behaviors

Elizabeth B. Diamond, PhD, Long Island University Wright Institute Los Angeles; Sara C. Haden, PhD, Kevin B. Meehan, PhD and Paul M. Ramirez, Long Island



DIVISION 39 EVENTS AND MEETINGS

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

Board of Directors Meeting

8:30 am–4:30 pm • Empire Room East

Keynote Address

5–6:30 pm • Metropolitan Ballroom East

Allan Schore, PhD

Moving Forward: New Findings on the Right Brain and Their Implications for Psychoanalysis

Welcome Reception and Poster Presentations

6:30–8 pm • Metropolitan Ballroom West

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

President's Address and Awards Ceremony

3–4:50 pm • Metropolitan East

President: Dennis Debiak, PsyD, *presiding*

Awards Chair: Usha Tummala Narra, PhD

Award Recipients:

Leadership Award: Steven Reisner, PhD and Stephen Soldz, PhD

Diversity Award: Dorothy Evans Holmes, PhD

Founders Award: Bertram Karon, PhD

SATURDAY APRIL 29

Keynote Address and Coffee

10–11:50 am • Metropolitan East

Cleonie White, PhD

Dermatology: White Anxiety and the Audacity of Surrender to Your Own Dark Other

Scholars Reception

12–1:50 pm • Empire Ballroom West

DIVISION 39 SECTION EVENTS

Section I: Psychologist Psychoanalyst Practitioners

Panel

Activism By and For Psychoanalysis: Past, Present and Future

Friday, April 28 • 8–9:50 am • Liberty 4

Board Meeting

Saturday, April 29 • 3–6 pm • Carnegie Suite West

Presidential Conversation Hour and Reception

An Open Conversation on Psychoanalytic Training

Sponsored by Section I and the Candidates Committees of Division 39. The event is open to anyone interested in psychoanalytic institutes and psychoanalytic training

Saturday, April 29 • 6–7:30 pm • Riverside Ballroom

Section II: Childhood and Adolescence

Panel

You Say You Want a Revolution: Child/Adolescent Treatment in 2017

Thursday, April 27 • 8–9:50 am • Liberty 4

Board Meeting

Thursday, April 27 • 12–12:50 pm • Liberty 4

Joint Reception

Co sponsored by Sections II, III, V, IX and the Committees on Multicultural Concerns, Sexualities and Gender Identities and Early Career Professionals

Saturday, April 29 • 6–8 pm • Central Park East

Section III: Women, Gender and Psychoanalysis

Board Meeting

Friday, April 28 • 12–12:50 pm • Liberty 3

Joint Reception

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Saturday, April 29 • 6–8 pm • Central Park East



Section IV: Local Chapters

Panel

Internal Racism: Dialogues Across Difference in Changing Times

Saturday, April 29 • 2–3:50 pm • Liberty 4

Senate Meeting

Friday, April 28 • 10 am–12 pm • Carnegie Suite West

Open Meeting

Saturday, April 29 • 8–9:50 am • Park 1

Section V: Applied Clinical Psychoanalysis

Board Meeting

Saturday, April 29 • 1–2:50 pm • Park 1

Joint Reception

Co sponsored by Sections II, III, V, IX and the Committees on Multicultural Concerns, Sexualities and Gender Identities and Early Career Professionals

Saturday, April 29 • 6–8 pm • Central Park East

Section VIII: Couple and Family Therapy and Psychoanalysis

Panel

Polyamory, Consensual Nonexclusivity, and Trans-Inclusivity: Plus Ca Change

Friday, April 28 • 11 am–12:50 pm • Liberty 4

Board Meeting

Saturday, April 29 • 8–9:50 am • Park 2

Reception

Friday, April 28 • 6–8 pm • Riverside Suite

Section IX: Social Responsibility

Panel

Embodiment, Identity and the Unequal Distribution of Life Chances: In the Clinic and Beyond

Thursday, April 27 • 3–4:50 pm • Liberty 5

Board Meeting

Saturday, April 29 • 12–1:50 pm • Liberty 5

Joint Reception

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Saturday, April 29 • 6–8 pm • Central Park East

DIVISION 39 COMMITTEE EVENTS

American Board and Academy of Psychoanalysis (ABAPsa)

Board Meeting

Saturday, April 29 • 10 am–4 pm • Park 4

Archives Task Force

Board Meeting

Saturday, April 29 • 7–7:50 am • Park 4

Awards Committee

Board Meeting

Saturday, April 29 • 12–12:50 pm • Park 5

Candidate Outreach Committee

Panel

What's Left Out of the Conversation; Ideas on the Margins While in Training

Thursday, April 27 • 8–9:50 am • Liberty 1 and 2

President's Reception for Graduate Students, Candidates and Early Career Professionals

Friday, April 28 • 6–8 pm • Central Park East

Presidential Conversation Hour and Reception

Sponsored by Section 1 and the Candidates Committees of Division 39 open to anyone interested in psychoanalytic institutes and psychoanalytic training

Saturday, April 29 • 6–7:30 pm • Riverside Suite

Committee on Education and Clinical Training

Panel

The Times They Are A-Changing, But the Song Remains the Same

Sunday, April 30 • 8–9:50 am • Liberty 5

Board Meeting

Friday, April 28 • 3–5 pm • Carnegie Suite West



Committee on Humanities and Psychoanalysis

Panel

Liminal Space in Psychoanalysis and the Arts

Sunday, April 30 • 8–9:50 am • Liberty 4

Board Meeting

Saturday, April 29 • 1–1:50 pm • Park 3

Committee on International Relations in Psychoanalytic Psychology

Panel

Psychoanalysis in Iran: Does Free Association Reflect Our Mind or Culture?

Friday, April 28 • 8–9:50 am • Liberty 3

Board Meeting

Saturday, April 29 • 8–9:50 am • Park 4

Committee on Multicultural Concerns

Panel

Race and Racism, Our Past and Our Present: Has Anything Changed?

Co sponsored with the Steering Committee

Thursday, April 27 • 1–2:50 pm • Empire Ballroom West

Board Meeting

Thursday, April 27 • 12–12:50 pm • Liberty 3

Scholars Meeting

Friday, April 28 • 12–12:50 pm • Liberty 5

Joint Reception

Co sponsored by Sections II, III, V, IX and the Committees on Multicultural Concerns, Sexualities and Gender Identities and Early Career Professionals

Saturday, April 29 • 6–8 pm • Central Park East

Committee on Psychoanalysis and Health Care

Panel

A Meeting of Minds, and Bodies

Sunday, April 30 • 8–9:50 am • Liberty 1 and 2

Board Meeting

Sunday, April 30 • 10–10:50 am • Liberty 3

Committee on Sexualities and Gender Identities

Panel

A Murder Over a Girl

Sunday, April 30 • 9–10:50 am • Empire Ballroom West

Board Meeting

Saturday, April 29 • 2–3:50 pm • Liberty 5

Joint Reception

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Saturday, April 29 • 6–8 pm • Central Park East

Early Career Professionals Committee

Panel

Occupy Psychoanalysis: Reflecting Cultural Changes & Social Justice in Our Thinking and Clinical Work

Saturday, April 29 • 8–9:50 am • Liberty 1 and 2

Board Meeting

Thursday, April 27 • 12–12:50 pm • Empire Ballroom West

President's Reception for Graduate Students, Candidates and Early Career Professionals

Friday, April 28 • 6–8 pm • Central Park East

Joint Reception

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Saturday, April 29 • 6–8 pm • Central Park East

Ethics Committee

Panel

Is This Ethical? Institutional Resistance and the Erosion of Values

Saturday, April 29 • 8–9:50 am • Liberty 3

Board Meeting

Saturday, April 29 • 12–12:50 pm • Park 3

THE TIMES, THEY ARE A-CHANGIN' HOW ABOUT US?

Graduate Student Committee

Panel

From the Couch to the Community: Exploring Diverse Applications of Psychoanalysis
Friday, April 28 • 10–11:50 am • Empire Ballroom West

Live Supervision

The Dynamics of the Supervisory Relationship: A Live Demonstration
Saturday, April 29 • 8–9:50 am • Liberty 4

Special Workshop for Graduate Students

A Conversation with Cleonie White, PhD
Saturday, April 29 • 4–4:50 pm • Liberty 3

President's Reception for Graduate Students, Candidates and Early Career Professionals

Friday, April 28 • 6–8 pm • Central park East

Presidential Conversation Hour and Reception

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Saturday, April 29 • 6–7:30 pm • Riverside Suite

Program Committee

Saturday, April 29 • 1–2:50 pm • Park 5

Psychoanalytic Psychology Editorial Board

Saturday, April 29 • 8–8:50 am • Park 3

Publications Committee

Saturday, April 29 • 7–7:50 am • Park 3

Research Committee

Panel

Clinical Illustration Applying the New PDM2: Educational and Research Benefits
Thursday, April 27 • 9–10:50 am • Liberty 5

Poster Presentations

Thursday, April 27 • 6:30–8 pm • Metropolitan Ballroom West

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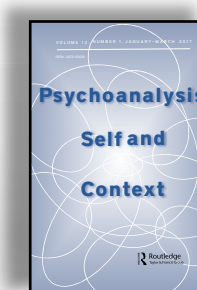


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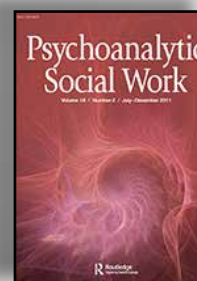


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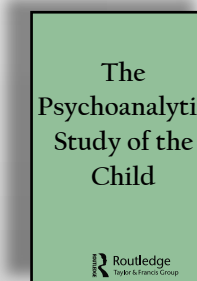


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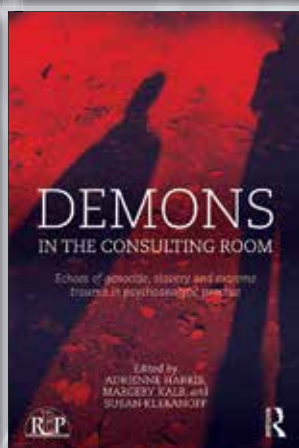
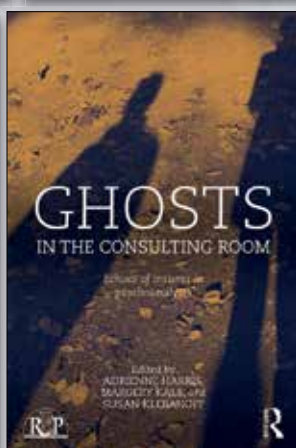
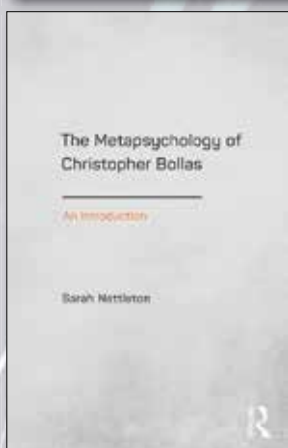
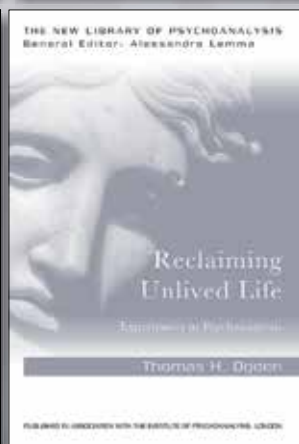
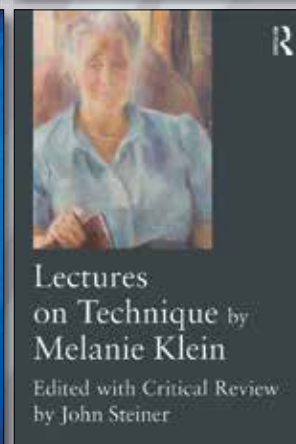
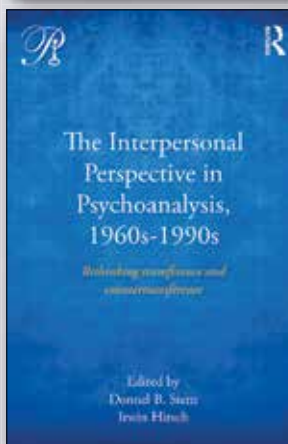
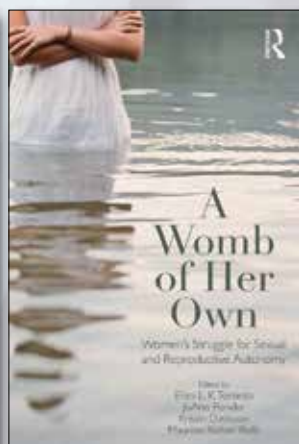
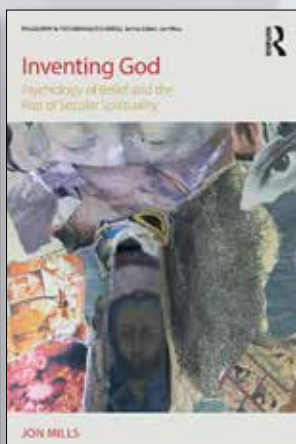
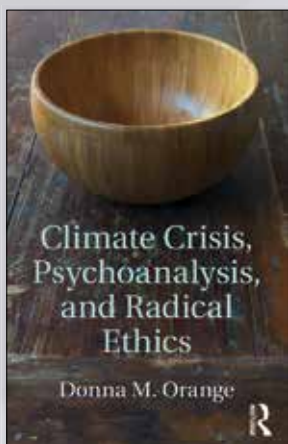


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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

9 am–noon

Liberty 3

Continuing Education Master Class

Affect Regulation Theory: The Broad Strokes

Dan Hill, PhD

9 am–noon

Liberty 4

Continuing Education Master Class

Witnesses to Genocide: The Traumatized Patient and The Wounded Healer

Elizabeth F. Howell, PhD

Emily Kuriloff, PsyD

Sheldon Itzkowitz, PhD

9 am–noon

Liberty 5

Continuing Education Master Class

On Dreams and Dreaming: Expanding the Dream Frontier

Mark Blechner, PhD

1–4 pm

Liberty 3

Continuing Education Master Class

Transference-Focused Psychotherapy (TFP) for Borderline Disorders and Narcissistic Personality Disorders

Diana Diamond, PhD

Barry Stern, PhD

THE TIMES, THEY ARE A-CHANGIN' HOW ABOUT US?

1–4 pm

Liberty 4

Continuing Education Master Class

The Psychotherapist's Subjectivity: "Dialogue of Unconscious" and Use of Self in Contemporary Relational Technique

Anthony Bass, PhD
Steven Kuchuck, LCSW

3–5 pm

Liberty 5

Continuing Education Master Class

Striking When the Iron's Cold? Exploring the How, When, If, and Why of Pursuing Psychoanalytic Training.

Lew Aron, PhD
Heather Churchill, PsyD
helen DeVinney, PsyD
Sarah Hedlund, PhD
Stephen Lugar, PsyD
Benjamin Rubin, PsyD

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THE TIMES, THEY ARE A-CHANGIN' A-CHANGIN' HOW ABOUT US?

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

8:30 am–4:30 pm

Empire Ballroom East

Board of Directors Meeting

8–8:50 am

Liberty 5

Paper

Reconsidering Psychoanalytic Theory in Polyamorous Couple Therapy

Assumptions of object relations in psychoanalytic theories are rooted in cultural context and require reconsideration when working with polyamorous couples. A case study is presented where the therapist and couple talk together about how they talk about relationships. Ample time is allocated for audience discussion on clinical values and countertransference.

Paul J. Letendre, LMHC

8–9:50 am

Empire Ballroom West

Panel

TH-1 When a Family Member Transitions Gender: Ways of Being Lost and Found

When a family member transitions gender, what are various ways of being lost and found? The first presenter explores family experiences through documentaries, biographies, and clinical vignettes. The second presenter sensitively describes her emotional journey when her transgender son transitioned. Finally, her son offers insight into his personal/family odyssey.

JoAnn Ponder, PhD

Family Reactions to Gender Transitions: Biographies, Documentaries and Clinical Practice

Margaret Carr, PhD

Living the Experience of the Gender Transformation of My Child

Arno Makros, BA

Inherited Thinking and Lived Experience: Locating Gender and Finding Myself



THURSDAY APRIL 27

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8–9:50 am

Liberty 1 & 2

Candidate Outreach Committee Panel

**TH-2 What's Left Out of the Conversation:
Ideas on the Margins While in Training**

This panel will present ideas that were once on the margins of psychoanalysis or even outside the conversation. Panelists will discuss the threads and influences in current theories and clinical work. We will consider the historical and structural shifts, as well as intergenerational transmission in the culture of analytic training.

Ricardo Rieppi, PhD

Searching for Father (Who's Hovering Somewhere Between Unlikely Trendiness and Utter Redundancy)

Francine Godet, PsyD

Immigration and Change of Career: Time as Discontinuous

Rhonda Factor, PhD

Revisioning our Foundations: When Social Context is More Than an Afterthought

Jill Salberg, PhD, ABPP

Straddling Generational Transmissions in Analytic Training

Ricardo Rieppi, PhD, *moderator*

8–9:50 am

Liberty 4

Section II Panel

**TH-3 You Say You Want a Revolution: Child/Adolescent Treatment
in 2017**

This intermediate presentation describes different models of work with child/adolescent patients and parents. Is it analytic to treat a patient not in the room? Is an analyst "alone together" with a patient while playing Minecraft? Is it child treatment when everyone has to come out of their rooms to play?

Seth Aronson, PsyD

We're Not In Kansas Anymore, or, How I Came To Embrace My Inner Minecraft

Susan Goodman, LCSW

The Balancing Act: Concurrent Parent/Child Work

Francesca Schwartz, PhD

The Patient Who Was Not There

Jack Novick, PhD, *discussant*

Kerry Kelly Novick, PhD, *discussant*

Thomas F Barrett, PhD, *moderator*

8–9:50 am

Liberty 3

Panel

TH-4 Immigration in Psychoanalysis: Locating Ourselves

The changing world is increasingly a world of immigration and multinational hybridity, requiring psychoanalysts to be familiar with this uncanny terrain. In this panel we explore the tension of a productive otherness at the heart of immigration in three presentations by analysts who are themselves immigrants.

Julia Beltsiou, PsyD

Seeking Home in the Foreign

Francisco Gonzalez, MD

Only What is Human Can Truly Be Foreign

Adrienne Harris, PhD, *discussant and chair*

9–10:50 am

Liberty 5

Research Committee Panel/ Roundtable

**TH-5 Clinical Illustration Applying the New PDM2: Educational and
Research Benefits**

Nancy McWilliams and Vittorio Lingiardi will discuss a case of Anthony Bram's illustrating clinical concepts outlined in the new Psychodynamic Diagnostic Manual 2. "Tools," i.e. supplemental measures described in the PDM2 are used also to help refine understanding of presenting problems and formulating a treatment plan.

Vittorio Lingiardi, MD

PDM2: Enhancing Clinical Utility

Anthony Bram, PhD

Evaluating for Treatment: The Case of Charlotte

Nancy McWilliams, PhD, ABPP

What we Learn from Careful Evaluation of Charlotte

Nancy McWilliams, PhD, ABPP, *discussant*

Sherwood (Woody) Waldron, MD, *moderator*

10–10:50 am

Lenox Ballroom

Meet the Author

The Interpersonal Perspective in Psychoanalysis (Vol. 1)

The book presents thirteen classic Interpersonal articles, each one accompanied by a brief prologue by Irwin Hirsch contextualizing the article in psychoanalytic history and the wider literature. The volume is introduced by an essay by Donnel B. Stern that defines Interpersonal psychoanalysis in today's world.

Irwin Hirsch, PhD, ABPP

Donnel B. Stern, PhD, ABPP

Christopher Bonovitz, PsyD, *moderator*



THURSDAY APRIL 27

THURSDAY APRIL 27

10–11:50 am

Liberty 1 & 2

Panel

TH-6 Teaching and Learning About Multiculturalism and Diversity: A Roundtable Among Three Generations of Psychoanalytic Psychologists

This multigenerational panel will rely heavily on audience participation and will discuss how psychoanalysis needs to work to embrace a shift from focus on the neutral, empathic observer of struggles to promote an active stance on multiculturalism and diversity in opposition to oppressions and in favor of freedom.

Richard Ruth, PhD

Subterranean Academic Homesick Blues: Lessons from Teaching as a Latino Psychoanalyst at a University

Michael Magenheimer, PsyD

Group Creation of Analytic Cultural Competency

Leslie Klein, PsyD

The Non-Linear Path to Understanding Cultural Diversity

Justin Hopkins, PsyD

Do You See Me, or Am I Still an Invisible Man?: Reflections on Supervising White Black

Lara Sheehi, PsyD, *discussant*

Leilani Crane, PsyD, *discussant*

10–11:50 am

Liberty 3

Panel

TH-7 There's a Battle Outside: Creative and Political Acts as Testimony and Protest

Three psychoanalysts present work with patients who use artistic expression and political choice as adaptive solutions to early trauma. Vignettes illustrate how art/activism enables the transformation of unformulated trauma into symbolic experience that honors past injustice. We also explore the demands that social and political uncertainty place on the analyst.

Victoria Demos, PhD

Witness for the World: Mastering Personal Trauma by Witnessing Global Trauma

Susan Klebanoff, PhD

"My Designs Are Harsh, Just Like My Life": Mastering Trauma Through Artistic Endeavor

Heather Ferguson, LCSW

The Creative Mind: Safe Haven and Psychic Retreat

Mark Gerald, PhD, *discussant*

10–11:50 am

Empire Ballroom West

Steering Committee Invited Panel

TH-8 Radical and Transgressive Sexualities; Dysregulating, Unbinding, the Re-translating of Enigma

What if, instead of the contemporary focus on regulation, we follow sexuality into the land of dysregulation? This panel offers conceptual frameworks and clinical examples that illustrate how radical sexual practices can offer opportunities for transformative psychic work.

Avgi Saketopoulou, PhD

Gayle Salamon, PhD

Ken Corbett, PhD, *moderator*

10–11:50 am

Liberty 4

Panel

TH-9 Reintroducing Psychodynamic Principles to Community Mental Health

Two recently launched programs designed to bring psychodynamic treatment back into community mental health are described by psychologist psychoanalysts who previously directed clinics in the public sector. Administrative staff from one program join the conversation to review the changes in their clinic since the introduction of these initiatives.

Ghislaine Boulanger, PhD

Introduction: Psychodynamic Principles, Psychodynamic Supervision, and Community Mental Health

Kirkland Vaughans, PhD

Joanna Hulseley, LCSW

Angeliqua Mitra, PsyD

Larry Rosenberg, PhD

11–11:50 am

Lenox Ballroom

Meet The Author

The Age of Perversion: Desire and Technology in Psychoanalysis and Culture

We have entered an Age of Perversion, an era in which we are becoming more like our machines and they more like us. Deborah Luepnitz interviews Danielle Knafo about her new book in which she explores the sea changes occurring in social and sexual lives made possible by the ongoing technological revolution.

Danielle Knafo, PhD

Deborah Luepnitz, PhD



THURSDAY APRIL 27

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11 am–12:50 pm

Liberty 5

Division 39 Research Award

Award Recipient: **Jeremy Safran, PhD**

TH-10 Impasse, Surrender and Intersubjectivity



Jeremy D. Safran, PhD is Professor of Psychology at the New School for Social Research, and former Director of Clinical Psychology. He is also on faculty at The New York University Postdoctoral Program in Psychotherapy & Psychoanalysis. Dr. Safran is co-founder and co-chair (along with Lewis Aron & Adrienne Harris) of The Sandor Ferenczi Center at the New School for Social Research. In addition, he is Past-President of The International Association for Relational Psychoanalysis & Psychotherapy. Dr. Safran's ongoing research program on therapeutic impasses has received widespread international recognition. In addition to his journal articles and chapters he has published several books, including: *Negotiating the Therapeutic Alliance: A Relational Treatment Guide* (2000), *Psychoanalysis & Buddhism: An Unfolding Dialogue* (2003), and *Psychoanalysis and Psychoanalytic Therapies* (2012), for which he received The Grady Award. Dr. Safran was the recipient of the International Society for Psychotherapy Research Distinguished Research Career Award in 2016.

Jessica Benjamin, PhD

Mamta Dadlani, PhD, *discussant*

12–12:50 pm

Liberty 1 & 2

Paper

Psychoanalytic Supervision: When Gen Xer Meets Boomer

A “Baby Boomer” supervisor and a Gen X supervisee present an unscripted dialogue on how our different generational influences impact how we think about structure/frame, texting and email, sexuality, recreational drugs, gender and coupling. We will address power/authority, compliance/rebellion, idealization and shame.

Sally Bjorklund, MA

Julie Cake, MA

12–12:50 pm

Liberty 3

Committee on Multicultural Concerns Board Meeting

12–12:50 pm

Liberty 4

Section II Board Meeting

12–12:50 pm

Empire Ballroom East

Early Career Professionals Committee Board Meeting

1–1:50 pm

Liberty 4

Paper

“I Don’t Think Race Matters, But...”: White Therapy Clients’ Perceptions of Therapists of Color

Based on interviews with 18 White therapy clients who saw a therapist of color, the author will present how racial enactments and ethnocultural transference were experienced from the client’s perspective, and will invite discussion on how psychoanalysis can foster critical awareness of race and racism as opposed to racial color-blindness.

Jordan J. Dunn, MA

Sophia Williams, MA

Lia Okun, PhD

1–2:50 pm

Liberty 1 & 2

Panel

TH-11 Music Leads the Way: Playing Songs and Making Change

Music is an ever-present force and participant in the changing world around us. An evolving discussion emerges about the ways that the world of music and musicianship can expand our understanding of psychoanalytic processes. The presenters draw upon their own musical backgrounds and psychoanalytic practices to explore these issues.

Johanna C. Malone, PhD

Music Inside and Out: Opening up Non-Verbal Space and Time through Embodied Participation

Matthew Steinfeld, PhD

The Acoustics of Therapeutic Subjectivity: Considering the Analyst as Musical Instrument

Steven Knoblauch, PhD, *discussant*

1–2:50 pm

Liberty 5

Panel

TH-12 LGBTQ and Parents, Too

This panel will explore the subjectivities of LGBTQ parents. It will delineate experiences of gender and sexual identities as LGBTQ parents navigate nontraditional families through conflicting messages from society, and psychoanalysis, about what it means to be nonheterosexual parents who don’t conform to the nuclear, or classically Oedipal, family constellation.

Noah S. Glassman, PhD

Gay Dads Caught in the Headlights of Culture: The Homosexual Imaginary, Interpellation, and Good-Enough Kinship Narratives

Shara Sand, PsyD

Lesbian Headed Families: Will the REAL Mother Please Stand-Up

Ann D’Ercole, PhD, ABPP, *discussant*



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1–2:50 pm

Empire Ballroom West

Steering Committee and Committee on Multicultural Concerns Invited Panel

TH-13 Race And Racism, Our Past And Our Present: Has Anything Changed?

We are often lulled into believing that our present is devoid of influence from our past. Yet, racial hatred, attacks, and murders remind us that the past is very much with us. This racially diverse panel examines psychoanalysts' subject positions in context of racial divides that darken our culture.

Cleonie White, PhD
How Do We Live Race?

Toni Hellmann, LCSW
Race-Talk: White-Identified Dyads In Dialogue

Leilani S. Crane, PsyD
On Being Multiracial and Multicultural

Melanie Suchet, PhD
The Narcissism of Whiteness

Sanjay R. Nath, PhD, *moderator*

2–2:50pm

Liberty 4

Paper

An Empirical Investigation of the Effect of Mental State Talk on Affect Modulation in Play in Psychodynamic Child Therapy

The link between therapist's mentalization, child's mentalization, and affect regulation in play was investigated via time series analyses using two child psychodynamic psychotherapy cases, observed over 41 and 42 sessions. Play segments were also clinically analyzed regarding the link between child's representational capacities, affect regulation, and mentalization in play.

Ozlem Bekar, PhD

2–2:50 pm

Lenox Ballroom

Meet The Author

Ghosts in the Consulting Room: Echoes of Trauma in Psychoanalysis

Co-editors Adrienne Harris, Margery Kalb and Susan Klebanoff discuss two books on ghosts and ghostliness in intergenerational transmission of trauma. The books are entitled *Ghosts in the Consulting Room: Echoes of Trauma in Psychoanalysis* and *Demons in the Consulting Room: Echoes of Genocide, Slavery and Extreme Trauma in Psychoanalysis*.

Susan Klebanoff, PhD
Adrienne Harris, PhD
Margery Kalb, PsyD

2–3:50 pm

Liberty 3

Panel

TH-14 The Culture of Interrogation: Evaluating Torture Survivors at Guantanamo Bay

Schoen enters the culture of interrogation in traveling to Guantanamo Bay and evaluating the effects of torture on the reliability of a detainee's statements to interrogators. Boulanger underscores the complexity of applying psychoanalysis in highly contested circumstances and the role of "moral witness" in listening to stories of human suffering.

Sarah Schoen, PhD
No Way Out: Entering the Culture of Interrogation

Ghislaine Boulanger, PhD
Evaluating Torture Survivors as Applied Psychoanalysis

Barry Cohen, PhD, *moderator*

3–3:50 pm

Lenox Ballroom

Meet The Author

Wounds of History: Repair and Resilience in Trans-Generational Transmissions

This book takes a new view in psychoanalysis using a trans-generational and social/political/cultural model looking at trauma and its transmission. Throughout the essays in this book, attachment is the site of the trans-generational wound. The contributors to this volume look at inherited personal trauma involving legacies of war, genocide, slavery.

Jill Salberg, PhD, ABPP

3–4:50 pm

Liberty 1 & 2

Panel

TH-15 Changing Attitudes in Religion & Psychoanalysis: A New Model for Constructive Dialogue

Religion is often controversial and associated with contentious debate and social exclusion. How are we to understand and talk about its deep emotional significance for many of our patients? We propose a new model of constructive dialogue between faith and psychoanalysis that is deeply ethical and irreducibly relational.

Earl D. Bland, PsyD
Brad Strawn, PhD
Roy Barsness, PhD



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3–4:50 pm

Liberty 5

Section IX Panel

TH-16 Embodiment, Identity and the Unequal Distribution of Life Chances: In the Clinic and Beyond

This program which is appropriate for all levels of expertise, will explore the diverse effects of the lived intersectionality of gender, skin color, ethnicity, culture and class on our embodied experience. Dean Spade's notion of "an uneven distribution of life chances" will inform our thinking. Audience participation will be encouraged.

Nakia Hamlett, PhD

The Intersectionality and Subtle Nuances of Contextual Experience as the Multifaced "Other"

Jessica Joseph, MA

Constructing Subversive Bodies: The Limitations and Possibilities of Psychotherapy

Matthew Steinfeld, PhD

Words, Ethnicity and the Mirage of Whiteness

Katie Gentile, PhD

Criminalizing Miscarriage: Fetal Personhood as Displaced Vulnerability and Narcissistic Defence

Wesley Morris, *discussant*

Sue Grand, PhD, *moderator*

Alice Shaw, PhD, *chair*

3–4:50 pm

Empire Ballroom West

Steering Committee Invited Panel

TH-17 Victims and Victimizers; Analysts of Different Generations, Races, and Ethnicities Approach the Quagmire

Our political, socio cultural and familial affiliations form a patterned relatedness between "victim" and "victimizer." Analysts of different generations, nations, races and ethnicities will explore possibilities and impossibilities towards a more flexible and fulsome awareness amidst the thicket of traumatic history and memory.

Dori Laub, MD

The Victim—Perpetrator Encounter; a Hazardous Journey with Questionable Outcomes

Michelle Stephens, PhD

More Human, More Other

Eyal Rozmarin, PhD

Fathers and Sons: Identity and Sacrifice

Emily A. Kuriloff, PsyD, *discussant and moderator*

3–4:50 pm

Liberty 4

Panel

TH-18 The Circle Game: The Supervisory Relationship Across Time and Space

This presentation involves two supervisory dyads. The senior authors reconceptualize their earlier work given shifting authority roles, modes of supervision (cross-cultural, Skype, large group), and what their supervisees have taught them. Two early career professionals explore their experiences in supervision with them from developmental and cross-cultural perspectives.

Elizabeth K. Krimendahl, PsyD

The Carousel of Time: Revisiting Authority Issues in Supervision

Lauren Glick, PsyD

Lifespan of a Supervisee: From Paint-by-Numbers to Guided Co-Creation

Seth Aronson, PsyD

Zuanhao Song, MA

Brave New World

Elizabeth K. Krimendahl, PsyD, *chair*

4–4:50 pm

Liberty 3

Paper

"Death Before Dishonor": Re-writing the Script with Incarcerated Gang-Affiliated Youth

Currently, analytically-informed forensic psychotherapy is not widely practiced in the United States. Therapeutic work with incarcerated gang-affiliated youth convicted of violent felonies will be presented. The goals of offense-specific work, techniques of engagement as well as shifts over the course of treatment will be discussed and illustrated with case material.

Zoe A. Berko, PhD

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5–6:30 pm

Metropolitan Ballroom East

Keynote Address
Allan Schore, PhD

TH-19 Moving Forward: New Findings on the Right Brain and Their Implications for Psychoanalysis



Dr. Allan Schore is on the clinical faculty of the Department of Psychiatry and Biobehavioral Sciences, UCLA David Geffen School of Medicine. He is author of four seminal volumes, most recently *The Science of the Art of Psychotherapy*, as well as numerous articles and chapters. He is past editor of the Norton series on Interpersonal Neurobiology and a reviewer or on the editorial staff of 45 journals across a number of scientific and clinical disciplines. He has received an Award for Outstanding Contributions to Practice in Trauma Psychology from the Division of Trauma Psychology and the Scientific Award from the Division of Psychoanalysis of the American Psychological Association, Honorary Membership by the American Psychoanalytic Association, and the Reiss-Davis Child Study Center Award for outstanding contributions to Child and Adolescent Mental Health.

6:30–8 pm

Metropolitan Ballroom West

Opening Reception and Poster Presentations

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Empire Ballroom West

Panel

FR-1 “Let’s Get it On”: Revisiting Love and Seduction in Contemporary Psychoanalysis

This panel suggests that along with the current trend in the field to reformulate old ideas, it is time for psychoanalysis to reclaim certain experiences of seduction and love as moments of possibility and invitation, as opposed to injunctions which merely serve to collapse transitional space.

Dana L. Charatan, PsyD

Taking Back the Night: Psychoanalysis’ Reappropriation of Seduction Theory

Steven Kuchuck, LCSW

On The Limitations of Love

Jill Gentile, PhD

Seducing Nature: Possibility and the Improbable Profession

Dana L. Charatan, PsyD, *chair*

8–9:50am

Liberty 1 & 2

Panel

FR-2 The Analyst’s Resistance to Retirement

This panel, consisting of analysts who have written and presented in this area, will consider the issue of the aging analyst who is not acknowledging diminished functioning and is unable to make plans for retirement and the closing of his/her practice.

Martin L. Nass, PhD

The Omnipotence of the Psychoanalyst

Audrey Kavka, MD

Generations, Gender & Generativity

Ellen Pinsky, PsyD

The Loss of an Analyst



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Liberty 3

Committee on International Relations in Psychoanalytic Psychology Panel

FR-21 Psychoanalysis in Iran: Does Free Association Reflect our Mind or Culture?

Since its inception, psychoanalysis has evolved into diverse orientations influenced by cultural context. The many psychoanalytic orientations which now constitute the discipline are products of economic, political and social systems. This panel will consider the evolution of psychoanalysis in the Republic of Iran from the perspectives of Iranian scholars/clinicians.

Gohar Homayounpour, PsyD
Doing Psychoanalysis in Tehran

Nancy McWilliams, PhD, ABPP
Dr. McWilliams will be presenting the paper written by Babak Roshanaei-Moghaddam and Hossein Mojtahedi “A Psychoanalytic Perspective on the Vulnerable Status of the Development of Psychoanalysis in the Iranian Society”

Nermeen Shaikh, MPhil, *discussant*
Kenneth I. Reich, EdD, *co-chair*
Maryam Vadjed Samiel, PsyD, *co-chair*

8–9:50 am

Riverside Suite

Panel

FR-3 Dialogues on Generational Identity, Privilege, Oppression and Guilt

This regularly-meeting group of early career analytically-oriented psychologists will explore with discussants and audience members questions at the intersection of the personal and political. They will invite focus on how power and privilege are operationalized in the professional lives of psychologists and played out in psychologists' relations with one another.

Jane Caflich, PhD
Persecutory Guilt and Breakdowns in Dialogue

Cassie Kaufmann, PhD
Forever thirtysomething

Erin Jeanette, PhD
I am not the Bad Guy!: Psychoanalytically-oriented Psychologists' Oppressive and Oppressed Generational Identities

Joseph Newirth, PhD, *discussant*

8–9:50 am

Liberty 5

Panel

FR-4 Ruling the Unconscious: The Politics of Collective Fear

Presenters will discuss “othering.” We'll ask you to consider how marginalized groups become receptacles of projective identifications, and how demagogic leaders transmit deposited representations into groups, promoting scapegoating, fundamentalism and discrimination. When these representations are re-enacted in clinical settings we invite you to embrace social justice issues in treatment.

Joan Berzoff, MSW, EdD
Demagoguery and the Unconscious

Christine Schmidt, MSW
Impact of Collective Fear on the Self

Danielle Frank, MSW
Psychodynamics and the Politics of Collective Fear

8–9:50 am

Liberty 4

Section I Panel

FR-5 Activism By and For Psychoanalysis: Past, Present and Future

The panel will address activism in psychoanalysis historically and presently, the often problematic role of the APA, the monopoly being created for CBT programs by the Committee on Accreditation, and the challenges individually and collectively to be more active in protecting and forwarding our field than has been the case.

Allan Scholom, PhD
Oksana Yakushko, PhD
Bryant Welch, JD, PhD
Kelly Burns, PhD

9–9:50 am

Lenox Ballroom

Meet The Author

Conservative and Radical Perspectives on Psychoanalytic Knowledge: The Fascinated and the Disenchanted

In this book Israeli psychoanalyst Aner Govrin defends the most criticized aspect of psychoanalysis: the fascination of analysts with their theories. Govrin demonstrates how fascinated communities maintain the vitality and robustness of psychoanalytic theory by loyalty and fascination while troubled communities update psychoanalysis by rational criticism and doubt.

Aner Govrin, PhD



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Empire Ballroom East

Steering Committee Invited Panel

FR-6 A Close Look at Violence: Challenges and Possibilities

What can psychoanalysis contribute to our understanding of the causes and prevention of violence? How can the study of violent behavior contribute to the expansion and relevance of psychoanalysis itself? In this interdisciplinary panel, four analysts will address these questions. They will explore the suffering endured by both victim and perpetrator and will discuss the vital role of witnessing and acknowledgement in the healing of the wounds of violence. The forces that both facilitate and inhibit the recognition of suffering in relationships—between people and between nations—will be explored. The perspectives that the panelists bring to the discussion have been enriched by their pioneering work with violence in prisons, war zones, schools, and communities, and by the development of concepts and experience with trauma in recent years.

James Gilligan, MD
Martha Bragin, LCSW, PhD
Jessica Benjamin, PhD
Maria Lechich, PhD, *chair*

10–10:50 am

Lenox Ballroom

Meet The Author

The Enigma of Desire: Sex, Longing, and Belonging in Psychoanalysis

Author Galit Atlas will be interviewed by Spyros D. Orfanos. They will discuss her new perspectives on desire and longing, in and outside of the analytic relationship. Using clinical stories from the book, they will address matters Dr. Atlas terms the Enigmatic and the Pragmatic aspects of sexuality, longing, female desire, sexual inhibition, pregnancy, parenthood and creativity.

Galit Atlas, PhD
Spyros Orfanos, PhD

10–10:50 am

Liberty 4

Paper

Clinical Considerations in Psychotherapy with Transgender Adolescents Beginning Hormonal Therapy

This paper presents the treatment of two transgender adolescents in psychotherapy before and during their hormonal transition. Considerations of a developing sense of self in these treatments will be examined through the lens of attachment and mentalization. Discussion will explore aspects of relational psychotherapy with this adolescent population.

Elizabeth F. Baumann, PhD

10–11:50 am

Liberty 3

Panel

FR-7 “That’s Not Psychoanalysis!”: Challenges to Normalizing and Universalizing Subjective Experience

Five clinicians discuss experiences in supervision, training, and analysis that either discouraged or facilitated bringing into the room subjectivities understood to be shaped by the outside world. As audience members share their own experiences, we will think together about how to create and speak up for a psychosocial psychoanalysis.

Orna Guralnik, PsyD
Ideology, Neutrality and Psychoanalysis

Lara Sheehi, PsyD
Attacks on Linking: Defending Against the Sociopolitical

Elizabeth Corpt, LICSW
Out Classed at Last

helen DeVinney, PsyD
Personal and Political: Rethinking Diagnosis, Formulation, and Therapy as Intersectional Beings

Chakira Haddock-Lazala, PhD
The Struggle is Real: Reflections on Class and Power in Psychoanalytic Training and Practice

Lynne B. Layton, PhD, *moderator*

10–11:50 am

Empire Ballroom West

Graduate Student Committee Panel

FR-8 From the Couch to the Community: Exploring Diverse Applications of Psychoanalysis

This panel explores psychoanalysis as a culturally-relevant, flexible, and engaging therapeutic paradigm. We propose an expanded analytic frame, considering diversity of both therapeutic dyad and treatment setting. Graduate students will speak to the dynamic tension between adaptation and fidelity in their clinical work, particularly with underserved and minority populations.

Albert Pace, MA
Marie C. Hansen, MA
David Neal, MA
Crystal Guevara, MEd
Hannah McDermott, BA
M. Fakhry Davids, MSc, *discussant*
Laura E. Captari, MA, *moderator*



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Liberty 1 & 2

Panel

FR-9 Nonhuman Environments: Reviving Searles for the Anthropocene

This roundtable returns to Searles' landmark work on the nonhuman environment. Utilizing clinical material, psychoanalytic and cultural theories, human's ambivalent attachment to the nonhuman and corresponding fears of dependence will be interrogated. Through short presentations and facilitated audience discussion, we will confront human made environmental destruction, extinctions, and climate change.

Katie Gentile, PhD

The Narcissistic Ambivalence of Human Dependence and Searles' Nonhuman Environment

Ann Pellegrini, PhD

Unbecoming Human: Psychoanalysis After the Animal Turn

Patricia Clough, PhD

Nonhuman Environment, the Self and the Self-Sensing and Other-Tracking of Social Media

Manolo Estavillo PhD

Being From Nowhere

Julietta Singh, PhD

Practicing Dehumanism

10–11:50 am

Liberty 5

Panel

FR-10 Loss, Liability, and Liberation: Riding the Uncharted Waves of Race and Gender and Resilience

In the 1960s psychoanalysis allowed the change to happen outside not within the field. This panel will discuss how psychoanalysis can ride the waves of the present movements for social and political change, instead of watching from the sidelines or tip-toeing in when they seem tame.

Courtney Tucker, PhD

Resolving Impasses of Race and Sex to Cross into New Ways of Being a Clinician and Client

Ashland Thompson, MA

Police Violence and the Collapse of Black Americans Holding Environments

Kenji Miyamoto, MA

The Emasculation of the Asian Male: Analysis of Asian American Racial and Gender Stereotypes

Justin Weiss, PhD

Roses that Grew from Concrete: Transforming Social Oppression into Resilience

10–11:50 am

Riverside Suite

Panel

FR-11 Competence v. Conscience: Conflicts Between Training Requirements and Trainees' Values

Should psychology trainees be exempted from working with clients whose treatment goals conflict with their religious beliefs? This panel will explore the ethical and psychodynamic dimensions of this debate. A director of clinical training, faculty member, training clinic associate director, and three doctoral candidates will share their conflicting perspectives.

Stacey Dershwitz, PsyD, JD

Paul Gedo, PhD

Sarah Hedlund, PhD

Rekha Varghese, MPsy

Laura Reid, MPsy

Yan Ni, MPsy

10 am–12 pm

Carnegie Suite West

Section IV Senate Meeting

11 am–12:50 pm

Empire Ballroom East

Division 39 Psychoanalytic Scholarship Award

Philip M. Bromberg, Ph.D.

FR-12 The Analytic Relationship and the Power of Uncertainty: Healing, Growth, and the Negotiation of Self/Otherness



Understanding how the analytic relationship facilitates enduring and robust personality growth, particularly in patients considered "difficult," has been central to Philip Bromberg's interest for over 40 years. In his writing and teaching he has explored the nature of the therapeutic action of psychoanalysis as process-based, and most recently his work has been clinically centered on illustrating how working with mutual dissociative processes in enactments leads to the creation of a shared space in which a union between healing and growth allows new and spontaneously fresh ways of thinking and being to emerge. Dr. Bromberg is Training and Supervising Analyst, William Alanson White Institute; Adjunct Clinical Professor, NYU Postdoctoral Program in Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis; and Emeritus Co-Editor-in-Chief of Contemporary Psychoanalysis. He is most widely recognized as author of *Standing In The Spaces: Essays on Clinical Process, Trauma, and Dissociation*; *Awakening The Dreamer: Clinical Journeys*; *The Shadow Of The Tsunami*; and *The Growth of the Relational Mind*.

Usha Tummala-Narra, PhD, *moderator*



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Liberty 4

Section VIII Panel

FR-13 Polyamory, Consensual Nonexclusivity, and Trans-Inclusivity: Plus ça Change...

The panelists will describe therapies and research with members of polyamorous, consensually-nonexclusive, and trans-inclusive sexual/emotional relationships in order to promote a safe and welcoming space for audience members to consider how they would work with these arrangements in treatment.

Sonia M. Kahn, PsyD

Can We Even Call It “Couples Therapy?”: The Challenges of Providing Psychodynamic Relationship Therapy to the Polyamorous

Brittney Silvestri, MA

A Qualitative Exploration of Couples Therapy With Trans Couples

Shelly Goldklank, PhD

Her Breasts Made Her Cry: Finding a Self in Couples Therapy

Mark J. Blechner, PhD

Values and Judgments in Clinical Work with Non-traditional Romantic Couplings

Shelly Goldklank, PhD, *chair*

12–12:50 pm

Liberty 3

Section III Board Meeting

12–12:50 pm

Liberty 5

Committee on Multicultural Concerns Scholars

12–12:50 pm

Riverside Suite

Paper

The Queering of a Cisgender Psychoanalyst

By examining clinical material and the ways in which queer theory and contemporary psychoanalytic theory inform each other, this presentation explores the ways in which the concept of cisgender can and should be expanded much in the same way as we have tried to expand the concept of transgender.

Hilary J. Offman, MD FRCPC

12–1:50 pm

Empire Ballroom West

Steering Committee Invited Film

FR-14 The Mourning After

The Mourning After follows the efforts of some U.S. veterans to transform themselves and their communities from bystanders to attuned witnesses of the consequences of war. A round-table discussion by senior psychoanalysts, experts in the dynamics of traumatic mourning, illuminates the therapeutic action embedded in these restorative and redemptive activities.

Donna Bassin, PhD

12–1:50 pm

Liberty 1 & 2

Panel

FR-15 Parents as Clinicians and Clinicians as Parents

The intertwining roles of parent and clinician are discussed on both the personal and professional level by four presenters. Each presenter has worked extensively with parents, children and families and each have children of their own.

Kevin Meehan, PhD

Parental Humility

Elizabeth Zick, PhD

Parental Humility

Monique Bowen, PhD

Thinking Like a Parent

Paul Donahue, PhD

Rage, Forgiveness and Acceptance

Steve Tuber, PhD, *moderator*

1–2:50 pm

Empire Ballroom East

Steering Committee Panel

FR-16 From Stonewall to Scruff: Four Generations of Gay Analysts Take On Modern Gay Sexuality

Norms around gay sexuality have evolved since Stonewall, and psychoanalysts of different generations experience these developments differently. For this panel, case material involving modern themes will be presented, and four gay psychoanalysts, ranging from a senior training analyst to a pre-doctoral intern, will explore their personal and clinical responses.

Mark Blechner, PhD

David Braucher, LCSW, PhD

Steven Clark, PsyM

Eugenio A. Duarte, PhD, *moderator and chair*



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Liberty 3

Panel

FR-17 Sexual Boundary Violations: A Town Hall Meeting to Confront the Silence

Sexual Boundary Violations in treatment have been ongoing almost since the beginning of psychoanalysis. We are proposing a town hall meeting to open up discussion between panelists and the audience around this issue. Perhaps ‘the times truly are a-changing’ as we begin to openly speak about sexual boundary violations.

Andrea Celenza, PhD

Barbara Pizer, EdD

Frank Summers, PhD, ABPP

Isaac Tylim, PhD

Marilyn Charles, PhD, ABPP

Joyce Slochower, PhD, ABPP

Victoria Demos, PhD

Sue Grand, PhD

Elizabeth Goren, PhD

Arlene “Lu” Steinberg, PsyD, *moderator and co-chair*

Judith Alpert, PhD, *moderator and co-chair*

1–2:50 pm

Liberty 4

Panel

FR-18 Talking About Palestine in Psychoanalysis

This panel aims to explore the ways in which “Palestine” is spoken about, analyzed, avoided, silenced, and at times feared within Psychoanalysis. With particular focus on audience input, the presenters each address a facet of Palestine within Psychoanalysis, including reflections on social justice, lived-experience, and analysis of clinical material.

Lara Sheehi, PsyD

Palestine is a Four Letter Word

Steven Botticelli, PhD

How Do We Talk about Justice in Psychoanalysis?

Carter Carter, MSW, LICSW

Talking About Palestine in Session and Beyond

Stephen Portuges, PhD, *discussant*

The Times Must be Changing Because We’re Now Talking About Palestine!

1–2:50 pm

Liberty 5

Panel

FR-19 As Time Goes By: Illusions of Timelessness in Urgent Times

Using clinical and applied psychoanalysis via film, this interdisciplinary panel interrogates time’s paradoxes: the struggle to “start swimming or...sink like a stone,” and the increasingly illusive nature of the creative gesture. Escaping an endless present is at the heart of change for individual patients, and our field as a whole.

Lauren Levine, PhD

Creativity and the Search for Meaning in Desperate Times

Linda Haganir, PhD

Still Life: An Artist’s Struggle with Time and Mortality

Sarah Schoen, PhD

Inchoate Generativity: Why we Need and Hate the Limits of Time

Anita Herron, PhD, *moderator*

1–2:50 pm

Riverside Suite

Panel

FR-20 Psychoanalysis in a Time of Crisis

Although the literature on the treatment of borderline personality disorder has grown, it has neglected the role of racial difference in the treatment of BPD among communities of color. The panel will address this gap through three papers by ethnic minority clinicians from diverse theoretical orientations and levels of experience.

Daniel J. Gaztambide, PsyD

Psychotherapy Between Survival and Resistance: Integrating Race into Transference-Focused Psychotherapy

Chakira M. Haddock-Lazala, PhD

Oppression, Repression And The Great Recession: Power, Gender and Ethnic-Racialized (Inter)Subjectivity in the Psychoanalytic Treatment of Borderline Personalities

Lillian Comas-Diaz, PhD

People of Color with Borderline Personality Disorder: Trauma, Context, and Identity Consolidation



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2–2:50 pm

Empire Ballroom West

Paper

“I Should Like To Point Out, There is An Air-Raid Going On Outside!”: Psychoanalysis and the Denial of the Analyst’s Trauma

In 1942 the British Psychoanalytic Society famously ignored Donald Winnicott’s warning that an air-raid was in process in order to debate the theories of Anna Freud versus those of Melanie Klein. This paper examines the question of whether psychoanalysts today are as inured to their own traumatizing environments as were the members of the war-time British Society.

Ilene Philipson, PhD

2–2:50 pm

Liberty 1 & 2

Paper

Upside Down & Inside Out: Bringing Psychoanalytic Interventions to Child Welfare

Can we turn the child welfare field upside down and help foster parents see themselves from the outside and their children from the inside using psychoanalytic theory and interventions? This presentation will report on such an intervention for foster parents and discuss the benefits and barriers to such endeavors.

Tina E. Adkins, PhD
Ryan Parker, LCSW

3–5 pm

Carnegie Suite West

Committee on Education and Clinical Training Board Meeting

Join us for a cup of coffee before the
Saturday morning keynote at 10 am
at the Metropolitan Ballroom.

3–4:50 pm

Metropolitan Ballroom

President’s Address and Awards Presentation

President: **Dennis Debiak, PsyD**

Awards Chair: **Usha Tummala-Narra, PhD**

Award Recipients:

Founders Award: **Bertram Karon, PhD**

Diversity Award: **Dorothy Evans Holmes, PhD**

Leadership Awards: **Steven Reisner, PhD** and **Stephen Soldz, PhD**



Bertram P. Karon PhD is a former President of the Division (1990-1991); Diplomate in Psychoanalysis, American Boards of Professional Psychology; Professor of Psychology, Michigan State University; author of 151 articles in professional journals, 51 book chapters, and three books, the most important of which is Karon and VandenBos, *Psychotherapy of Schizophrenia: The Treatment of Choice*. This book describes the nature of schizophrenia, how to treat schizophrenia (psychoanalytically), and a randomized blind study comparing treatment by medication, medication combined with psychoanalytic therapy, and psychoanalytic therapy without medication. Medication combined with psychoanalytic therapy was more effective than medication alone, medication combined with psychoanalytic therapy was more effective if the medication was withdrawn rather than continued. But most effective was psychoanalytic therapy without medication.



Dorothy Evans Holmes, PhD, is a Teaching, Training, and Supervising Analyst in the Psychoanalytic Education Center of the Carolinas. She is Professor Emeritus at the George Washington University where she was Program Director and Director of Clinical Training of the Professional PsyD Program. She is also a Teaching, Training and Supervising Analyst Emeritus at the Baltimore Washington Institute for Psychoanalysis. Dr. Holmes has written extensively on intrapsychic influences of race, gender and their impact on psychoanalytic treatment process. Currently, she serves on the Board of Directors, National Register of Health Service Psychologists, the Program Committee of the American Psychoanalytic Association (APsaA), and its Task Force on Diversity. Dr. Holmes has received numerous honors for her scholarly work on cultural factors and cultural trauma. Including being the Plenary Speaker for the National Meeting of the APsaA, January, 2016. She is in private practice in Bluffton, SC.



Steven Reisner, PhD, is a psychoanalyst and couples therapist in New York City. He is a founding member of the Coalition for an Ethical Psychology, Advisor on Psychology and Ethics for Physicians for Human Rights and past-President of Psychologists for Social Responsibility. He has been active in combating torture in all its forms, and was a leader in the movement to remove psychologists and other health professionals from their central role in the CIA’s and the U.S. military’s torture program. After 10 years, this effort was successful, and it is no longer considered ethical for psychologists to be part of any national security operation that systematically violates international human rights law or the United Nations Convention Against Torture. As a result of this new policy, psychologists were removed from Guantanamo Bay in January 2016. In addition to his political advocacy, Dr. Reisner has been on the faculty of the Clinical Psychology Program at Columbia University, the International Trauma Studies Program at New York University, the NYU Medical School, the Institute for Psychoanalytic Education, and the Women’s Therapy Center Institute. He has been a consultant

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on issues of trauma, torture, political violence, disaster and resilience in the face of catastrophic events for the United Nations, the International Criminal Court, the U.S. State Department and other international humanitarian and mental health organizations. He has trained clinicians following war and disaster in Kosovo, Iraq, Haiti, East Africa, and elsewhere. Dr. Reisner is the co-author of two PHR monographs on health professionals and torture, and has been interviewed widely. In an earlier career, Dr. Reisner was an Obie-award winning director and actor.



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6–8 pm

Riverside Suite

Section VIII Reception

6–8 pm

Central Park East

President's Reception for Graduate Students, Candidates and Early Career Professionals

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Publications Committee

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Park 3

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8–9:50 am

Park 1

Section IV Open Meeting

8–9:50 am

Park 2

Section VIII Board Meeting

8–9:50 am

Park 4

Committee on International Relations in Psychoanalytic Psychology Board Meeting

8–9:50 am

Liberty 3

Ethics Committee Panel

SA-1 Is this Ethical? Institutional Resistance and the Erosion of Values

This panel addresses institutional betrayal and our complicity in this phenomenon. Why have we not acted in line with our value system? Why do some resist accepting our ethical failures? We address resistance to the Hoffman report and our pull toward self-protection and away from ethics.

Frank Summers, PhD, ABPP

When the Institution Betrays

Elizabeth Hegeman, PhD

The Growing Threat of Institutional Betrayal

Barbara Pizer, EdD, *discussant*

Joyce Slochower, PhD, ABPP, *chair*



SATURDAY APRIL 29

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8–9:50 am

Empire Ballroom East

Steering Committee Invited Panel

SA-2 Fallen From Grace: Intergenerational Transmission of Trauma and Wisdom in the Work of Reich, Jung and Khan

We will look at the professional exile of Reich, Jung and Khan. When violations have occurred and sanctions meted out, to what extent do valuable theories also get lost? When should we revisit disgraced forefathers in order to learn from their mistakes and reclaim otherwise discarded, formerly valued teachings?

Lew Aron, PhD

A Case of Carl Jung's: Illustrating Prospective and Prophetic Functions and the Intergenerational Transmission of Trauma

Adrienne Harris, PhD

Finding Wilhelm Reich

Steven Kuchuck, LCSW

Rediscovering Masud Khan

8–9:50 am

Liberty 5

Panel

SA-3 Whose Lives Matter? Psychoanalytic, Spiritual, and Sociocultural Perspectives

The problem of mass shootings is examined from various theoretical perspectives. Presenters explore the collective trauma in Austin following the country's first mass school shooting in 1966, dual consciousness in the 2016 Dallas police shootings, psychodynamics of lone gunmen, meanings of gun ownership and "campus carry," and possible adaptive responses.

JoAnn Ponder, PhD

Snipers in the Ivory Tower: From Charles Whitman to Campus Carry at the University of Texas

Marsha McCary, PhD

The Lone Gunman Pursues the Perverted Heroic

Laurel Bass Wagner, PhD

The Dallas Police Shootings from the Perspectives of Dual and Nondual Consciousness

Ricardo Ainslie, PhD, *discussant*

8–9:50 am

Liberty 1 & 2

Early Career Professionals Committee Panel

SA-4 Occupy Psychoanalysis: Reflecting Cultural Changes & Social Justice in Our Thinking and Clinical Work

In this panel and discussion, early career professionals will reflect on the variety of ways changes in cultural demographics and agitation for social justice may be incorporated in psychoanalytic thinking and clinical work. Theory from other disciplines will be incorporated and case examples will be presented.

helen DeVinney, PsyD

Political Bodies: Gazing and Rape Culture in Clinical Work

Ben Morsa, PsyD

Psychodynamic and/or Evidence Based Practice: Epistemology of the Walk-in Closet

Justin Hopkins, PsyD

Black Drives Matter: Self-Affirming Defenses in the Wake of Racial Oppression

Candice Crawford, PsyD

helen DeVinney, PsyD, *chair*

8–9:50 am

Empire Ballroom West

Panel

SA-5 The Therapeutic Dyad's Embodied Presence: Erotics, Mourning and Clinical Enlivenment

Informed by cultural theory, this panel explores how the therapist's psychosexual responsiveness to the patient's erotic presence can productively unsettle clinical work. Illustrating with rich clinical examples, we will propose that the therapist's own erotic involvement is central to working with the patient's sexual desire and to enlivening the treatment.

Velleda Ceccoli, PhD

The Erotics of Place: Revisiting Sex and Sexuality in Psychoanalysis

Dianne Elise, PhD

Moving From Within the Maternal: The Choreography of Analytic Eroticism

Avgi Saketopoulou, PsyD

Relinquishing Our Patients as Sexual Objects: Mourning as the Psychic Work of a Psychoanalytic Collective



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8–9:50 am

Liberty 4

Graduate Student Committee Panel

SA-6 The Dynamics of the Supervisory Relationship: A Live Demonstration

The collaborative and dynamic process of psychoanalytic supervision will be illustrated through a live case presentation by a graduate student to a senior analyst. Following the supervision, a process dyad will discuss the interaction between supervisor and supervisee. The audience will also be invited to engage in the experience.

Zane B. Dodd, PhD

Marilyn Charles, PhD, ABPP, *senior supervisor*

Anna Maria Baldauf, MA, *supervisee*

Scott Hickman, PsyD, *senior discussant*

Marianna Leavy-Sperounis, MCP, MPsy, *student discussant*

9–9:50 am

Lenox Ballroom

Meet The Author

Climate Change, Psychoanalysis, and Radical Ethics

This new book proposes some reasons for ethical unconsciousness, even among psychoanalysts, about climate crisis, including shame and envy, but particularly noting historical contexts of settler colonialism and chattel slavery. It claims that only a radical ethics of responsibility to those suffering most from climate change will wake us up.

Donna Orange, PhD, PsyD

10 am–4 pm

Park 4

ABAPsa Board Meeting

10–11:50 am

Metropolitan Ballroom

Keynote Address

Cleonie White, PhD

SA-7 Dermatology: White Anxiety and The Audacity of Surrender to Your Own Dark Other



Dr. Cleonie White, is Fellow, faculty, and supervisor at the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis and Psychology. She is Adjunct Clinical Assistant Professor at New York University's Postdoctoral Program in Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis, and is also faculty and supervisor at the Stephen Mitchell Center for Relational Studies. Dr. White is on the Editorial Board of Contemporary

Psychoanalysis, and is an Associate Board member of Psychoanalytic Dialogues. Her interests and writing are in the areas of trauma and dissociation, race, class, culture, and creativity in psychoanalysis. She is in private practice in New York City.

12–12:50 pm

Park 3

Ethics Committee

12–12:50 pm

Park 5

Awards Committee

12–1:50 pm

Liberty 5

Section IX Board Meeting

12–1:50 pm

Empire Ballroom West

Scholars Meeting and Reception

12–1:50 pm

Liberty 1 & 2

Panel

SA-8 Awakening the Political in Psychoanalytic Relationships

This panel examines the linkages between the political and the psychoanalytic. One presentation examines the effect of psychoanalytic dialogues on the destructive impact of dominant political narratives. The other presentation explores how analysts may empathically address their political differences with patients. Discussion among presenters and audience members follow.

Doris Brothers, PhD

Can Psychoanalysis Change Destructive Political Narratives?

Karen Starr, PsyD

Caught in the Crossfire: Political intersections, Collisions, and Confrontations

12–1:50 pm

Liberty 4

Panel

SA-9 Reading Beyond the Canon: Poetry and History for Psychoanalysts in Changing Times

Reading beyond the various psychoanalytic canons can expand empathy and awareness. Poetry may open us to what it means to long, to hate, to yearn, to remember, and to be desperate to forget, while history, written from the viewpoint of the devastated, can awaken our sense of responsibility.

Sandra Buechler, PhD

Reading Poetry to Enhance Empathic Understanding

Donna M. Orange, PhD, PsyD

Reading History as an Ethical Project

Henry M. Seiden, PhD, *discussant*



SATURDAY APRIL 29

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12–1:50 pm

Liberty 3

Discussion Group

SA-10 Times are A-Changing and We are A-Aging

As the graying of psychoanalysis receives wider recognition, we will discuss how changes of mid and later life enter the therapeutic arena. Clinical material will illustrate engagement around symptoms, sexuality, loneliness, rivalries, aggression, narcissism, separation and dependency as our patients and we age.

Melinda Gellman, PhD
Judy Kantrowitz, PhD
Bruce Reis, PhD
Elliot Jurist, PhD, PhD, *moderator*

12–1:50 pm

Empire Ballroom East

Steering Committee Invited Film Screening

SA-11 Psychoanalysis in El Barrio

Psychoanalysis in El Barrio is a documentary that details the excitement and challenges of clinical work with Hispanic patients who are affected by poverty. Winner of the PEP 2015 Video Grant, the film captures the complexities of working across issues related to culture, class, immigration, language, ethnicity and race.

Christopher Christian, PhD
Psychoanalysis in El Barrio Panel Discussion

Ricardo Ainslie, PhD
Rafael Art Javier, PhD, ABPP
David Ramirez, PhD, ABPP
Daniel Gaztambide, PsyD
Carlos Padrón, MA, ABD, LP
Patricia Gherovici, PhD
Lourdes Mattei, PhD
Ernesto Mujica, PhD
Richard Reichbart, PhD
Eugenio A. Duarte, PhD, *discussant*

1–1:50 pm

Park 3

Committee on Humanities and Psychoanalysis Board Meeting

1–1:50pm

Lenox Ballroom

Meet The Author

The Dissociative Mind In Psychoanalysis: Understanding and Working With Trauma

Editors Drs. Howell and Itzkowitz, along with several contributors to the volume will be present to discuss the interlinked concepts of trauma and dissociation and their role in psychoanalytic theory and clinical practice.

Elizabeth Hegeman, PhD
Jean Petrucelli, PhD
Margaret Hainer, LCSW
Sheldon Itzkowitz, PhD, *co-chair*
Elizabeth Howell, PhD, *co-chair*

1–2:50 pm

Park 1

Section V Board Meeting

1–2:50 pm

Park 2

Accreditation Council

This is a training session for participants who wish to be trained to serve as site visitors for the Accreditation Council for Psychoanalytic Education, Inc. The training session is open to both site visitors and other interested observers.

Sheila Hafter Gray, MD
William A. MacGillivray, PhD, ABPP

1–2:50 pm

Park 5

Program Committee

2–2:50 pm

Lenox Ballroom

Meet The Author

When the Roll Is Called: Trauma and the Soul of American Evangelicalism

Explores the personal and cultural traumas that interrupted Christianity's contributions to American society and indelibly shaped American fundamentalism's early history. Through a psychoanalytic lens, it investigates the traumatic roots of American fundamentalism, positing that its forefathers and the culture upon which their ideas fell, were informed by wounds they had sustained.

Marie T. Hoffman, PhD



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2–3:50 pm

Empire Ballroom East

Panel

SA-12 Love and Dread in the Transference: Contemporary Perspectives

Contemporary analytic theory and practice has re-framed our understanding of passion, soma, culture, and the analytic field. This panel examines erotic transference through this contemporary lens, decodes the unconscious erotic anxieties we have inherited from our analytic forebears, and offers a new perspective on love in the dyad.

Sue Grand, PhD

Analytic Touch: Myth, Mendacity & Prohibition

Galit Atlas, PhD

Talking Sex and Talking about Sex

Adrienne Harris, PhD

Discussion of Love and Dread in the Transference

2–3:50 pm

Empire Ballroom West

Steering Committee Invited Panel

SA-13 The Body in the Technological World: Disembodiment, Omnipotence, and New Possibilities

What are the implications of technology's ability to augment, fix and transcend the body? How do our disembodied experiences online shape our life offline? From digital communication to sexuality and reproduction technologies to virtual and augmented realities, this roundtable explores the evolving place of the body in the technological world.

Leora Trub, PhD

Getting Close From Far Away: Concealment and Revelation of Self in Online and Offline Spaces

Katie Gentile, PhD

Playing With Time and Bodies: Defending Against Annihilation Anxieties With Reproductive Technologies and Fetal Protectionism

Elizabeth Goren, PhD

Sex and Technology: Changing Bodies, Changing Selves

Stephen Hartman, PhD

Cruising the Digital Outside of Memory and Desire

Liat Tsuman, PhD, *moderator*

2–3:50 pm

Liberty 5

Committee on Sexualities and Gender Identities Board Meeting

2–3:50 pm

Liberty 1 & 2

Panel

SA-14 Will the Real Feminist Please Stand Up?

“What makes a feminist?” is a complex question for psychoanalytic practitioners in the era of intersectionality and multiculturalism. This panel examines the history of feminism favoring White and middle class women, and explores themes of multiculturalism and heterosexism in addition to generational chasms among feminists. Audience discussion is valued.

Kristin R. Davisson, PsyD

Competing Waves: When will the Tide Roll In?

Olivia Chavez, PsyD

So Many Identities: Is there Room for a Feminist?

Margaret Carr, PhD, *moderator*

2–3:50 pm

Liberty 3

Panel

SA-15 All Along the (Queer) Watchtower: Freud, Psychoanalysis, and Us

New historical evidence shows that Freud actively battled, and disavowed, his same-sex desires. This panel will present the historical evidence, explore how it impacted his development of theory and clinical methods, delineate the impact on contemporary gay analysts and heterosexual-ally psychoanalytic psychologists, and address how to make reparations.

Richard Ruth, PhD

Does It Matter (If) Freud Was Gay?

Niles Muzyk, PsyD

Erotic Transference and Therapeutic Boundary Maintenance

Shara Sand, PsyD, *discussant*



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2–3:50 pm

Liberty 4

Section IV Panel

SA-16 Internal Racism: Dialogues Across Difference in Changing Times

Guest speaker Fakhry Davids presents his model of internal racism. Discussant Usha Tummala-Narra begins a conversation amongst all participants regarding ways in which we might better recognize and work with our own and others' internal racism in the consulting room as well as in our personal and professional relationships.

M. Fakhry Davids, MSc

The Model of Internal Racism: An Overview

Usha Tummala-Narra, PhD, *discussant*

Marilyn Charles, PhD, ABPP, *co-chair*

Dennis Debiak, PsyD, *co-chair*

3–6 pm

Carnegie Suite West

Section I Board Meeting

4–4:50 pm

Lenox Ballroom

Meet the Author

Unknowable, Unspeakable and Unsprung:

Psychoanalytic Perspectives on Truth, Scandal, Secrets & Lies

Unknowable, Unspeakable, and Unsprung delves into behaviors that can seem scandalous, shocking, unfathomable, or self-destructive—outrageous and offensive on the one hand, yet fascinating and exciting on the other. This anthology explores what the self is allowed to be and do, what must be disallowed, and what remains unknown.

Jean Petrucelli, PhD

Sarah Schoen, PhD

Sheldon Itzkowitz, PhD

Anton Hart, PhD

Mark Blechner, PhD

4–4:50 pm

Liberty 3

Graduate Student Special Workshop

A Conversation with Cleonie White, PhD

4–4:50 pm

Liberty 5

Paper

Racially Queer: The Search for the Mixed-Race Experience in Psychoanalytic Literature

Alexandra P. Jamali, LCSW

4–4:50pm

Liberty 4

Paper

Identification in Psychoanalysis, Literature, and Relational Life

Using the psychoanalytic concept of “identification,” the work of Heinrich Racker, and the novels of Elena Ferrante, this paper explores a dynamic view of identification as a vehicle for relatedness, recognition, and self-expansion. Discussant and literary critic Christine Maksimowicz offers further insight into Ferrante’s unique approach to these questions.

Stacey L. Novack, PsyD

The Other I.D.: Identificatory Processes in Self-Creation, Psychoanalysis, and the Work of Elena Ferrante

Christine Maksimowicz, PhD, *discussant*

4–4:50 pm

Liberty 1 & 2

Paper

Only Connect: Being a Psychoanalytic Graduate Student When It's Uncool

With playfulness and humor, the author illustrates the challenges and rewards of being the only psychoanalytically oriented doctoral student in a non-analytically oriented doctoral program, and the way his experience is emblematic of the issues raised in recent writings about the future, longevity, and meaning of psychoanalysis.

Adam B. Hinshaw, MA

4–4:50 pm

Empire Ballroom West

Paper

Psilocybin-Assisted Therapy for Existential Distress Due to Life Threatening Cancer Diagnosis

The paper will present the rationale for psilocybin-assisted therapy for existential distress due to cancer, and describe a randomized clinical trial including outcome data. He will further explore psychedelic therapy approaches in contemporary psychoanalytic practice.

Jeffrey Guss, MD

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SATURDAY APRIL 29

6–7:30 pm

Riverside Ballroom

Presidential Conversation Hour and Reception: An Open Conversation on Psychoanalytic Training

Sponsored by Section 1 and the Candidates Committees of Division 39. This event is open to anyone interested in psychoanalytic institutes and psychoanalytic training.

6–8 pm

Central Park East

Joint Reception

Co-sponsored by Sections II, III, V, IX and Committees on Multicultural Concerns and Sexualities and Gender Identities and Early Career Professionals.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 30

8–9:50 am

Liberty 5

Committee on Education and Clinical Training Panel

SU-1 The Times They are A-Changing, But the Song Remains the Same

This Round-Robin panel will examine the vicissitudes of developing a psychoanalytically-orientated identity and its potential evolution across the professional life-span.

This includes perspectives from participants at various stages in their professional careers, and inhabiting various roles, within the psychoanalytical movement, from college to retirement age.

David I. Downing, PsyD, ABPP

Post-Doctoral Board Certification in Psychoanalysis: Significance and Advantages

Bhupin Butaney, PhD

Making Psychoanalysis Relevant Again in Doctoral Training

Barry Dauphin, PhD

New Standards, But Old Dilemmas...

Jed Yalof, PsyD, ABPP

Post-doctoral Psychoanalytic Institute Training: Never Too Late

Samantha Goodin, MA

Rachel Fitzgerald, MA

Engaging the Next Generation: Graduate Student Perspectives on Entering the Field of Psychoanalysis

Marc Lubin, PhD

Being a Psychoanalytic Psychologist from the Late 1960s to the Present Day:
An Example of One Psychologist's Life-Long Learning

David I. Downing, PsyD, ABPP, *moderator*



SUNDAY APRIL 30

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8–9:50 am

Liberty 1 & 2

Committee on Psychoanalysis and Healthcare Panel

SU-2 A Meeting of Minds, and Bodies

When the traumatic impact of serious medical illness and its treatments goes unrecognized by both patients and physicians, a dysfunctional doctor-patient relationship may develop. Consultation between psychoanalysts and physicians can ameliorate the self-defeating responses of both patient and physician, resulting in improved care.

Maureen O'Reilly-Landry, PhD

Psychological Trauma in the Medical Setting

Elizabeth Mayer, MD

A Physician Presents a Psychologically Complex Medical Case to a Psychoanalyst

Maureen Murphy, PhD, *discussant*

Eric G. Sherman, PsyD, *moderator*

8–9:50 am

Liberty 3

Panel

SU-3 What's Special, Or Not, About Technologically-Mediated Treatments

This program will discuss the effects of technologically-mediated treatments, comparing them to in-person treatments. In this three-person panel presentation we begin with a historical overview of technology-mediated relationships followed by a discussion of clinical differences between the two treatment contexts. Finally, some of the benefits and inevitable losses will be discussed.

Todd Essig, PhD

What The History of Telepresence Can Teach Us About The Future of Screen Relations-Based Treatments

Gillian Isaacs Russel, PhD

The Question of Presence: The Impact of Technological Mediation on Psychoanalytic Treatment

Philip Rosenbaum, PhD

Considering The Effects of Technological Mediation on Therapeutic Processes

8–9:50 am

Liberty 4

Committee on Humanities and Psychoanalysis Panel

SU-4 Liminal Space in Psychoanalysis and the Arts

Liminality is expressed when social transactions become challenged and transformed, and the past is momentarily negated, suspended, or abrogated, and the future has not yet begun. This panel will address the parallels and contrasts between the liminal in theatrical experience, photography, gendered experiences of the body, and psychoanalytic treatment.

Ann Pellegrini, PhD

In the Shadow of the Body: The Aesthetic Experiments of Kris Grey

Mary-Joan Gerson, PhD

Seeing is Believing: Photography and Subjective Experience

Bonnie Zindel, LCSW

Transformational Moments in a Play about Simone de Beauvoir

Romy Reading, PhD, *moderator*

Billie Pivnick, PhD, *moderator*

9–10:50 am

Empire Ballroom East

Panel

SU-5 Relational Theory & its Excesses

This panel will offer a self-critique of Relational Theory. Writers steeped in this approach will engage in an exploration of how our enthusiastic embrace of this more egalitarian, coconstructed model of psychoanalytic engagement has both gone too far with some of its thinking and principles and created its own blind spots. In privileging specific ideals, we inadvertently rigidified core principles and obscured the value of others. This panel explores these limitations with an eye toward opening up a new psychoanalytic point of entrée—one that includes a capacity to complicate our own thinking rather than attacking the theory of the “other.”

Joyce Slochower, PhD, ABPP

Going too Far: Relational Heroines and Relational Excess

Sue Grand, PhD

The Shifting Locus of Containing Minds: Trauma Theory in Cataclysmic Times

Christopher Bonovitz, PsyD, *discussant*

Jack Foehl, PhD, *chair*



SUNDAY APRIL 30

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9–10:50 am

Empire Ballroom West

Committee on Sexualities & Gender Identities Panel

SU-6 A Murder Over A Girl

Four theorist-clinician readers will briefly respond to Ken Corbett's "A Murder Over A Girl" his account of the murder of Leticia King, a brown fifteen-year-old transgender girl, by Brandon McInerney, a fourteen-year-old blue eyed blonde, in their English class at E.O. Green Junior High in Oxnard, CA in 2008.

Scott D. Pytluk, PhD, ABPP

Shara Sand, PsyD

Ken Corbett, PhD

Kori Bennett, PsyD

Martin Devine, PsyD

Stephen Hartman, PhD

Avgi Saketopoulou, PsyD

Scott D. Pytluk, PhD, ABPP, *moderator*

10–11:50 am

Liberty 4

Panel

SU-8 FANON: Afro-Caribbean Psychoanalytic Theorist For Our Times

Frantz Fanon (1925–1961), an Afro Caribbean psychiatrist and political revolutionary, wrote provocatively regarding the dynamics of the black/white racial encounter and its psychological impact. His works have been canonized in other critical disciplines but largely neglected in psychoanalysis. This panel offers three different but related discussions of his work.

Steven Knoblauch, PhD

Fanon on the "Primitive": A Myopic, Racialized Assumption Haunting Psychoanalytic Vision

Komal L. Choksi, PhD

Fanon: The Violent White/Colonial Gaze and Racial Misrecognition and Recognition

Annie Lee Jones, PhD

Fanon: A Contribution to Understanding Internality within Difference

10–10:50 am

Liberty 3

Committee on Psychoanalysis and Healthcare Board Meeting

10–11:50 am

Liberty 1 & 2

Panel

SU-7 A Psychoanalyst for the 21st Century: Candidates in Conversation About Analytic Identity in a Rapidly Changing World

This roundtable discussion by current candidates at PINC SF will address questions facing analysts-in-training in psychoanalysis today, including issues such as marginalization, development of unique analytic identity, shame, and confronting the history of exclusionism, elitism, and narcissism in psychoanalysis.

Kara A. Swedlow, PhD

Betsy Kassoff, PhD

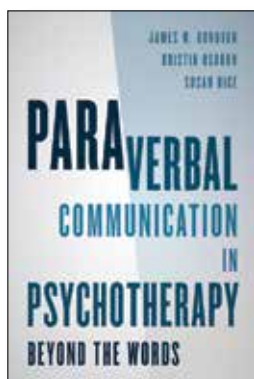
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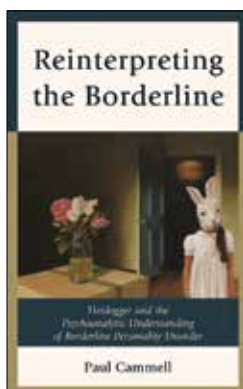
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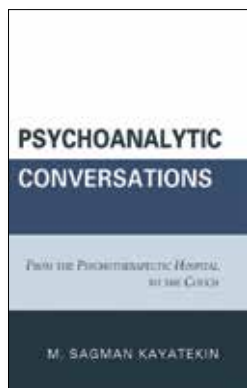
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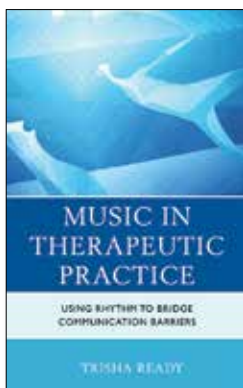
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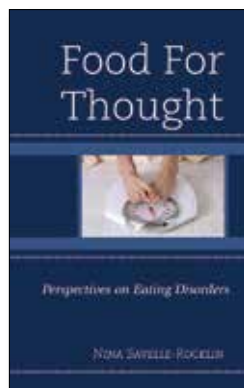
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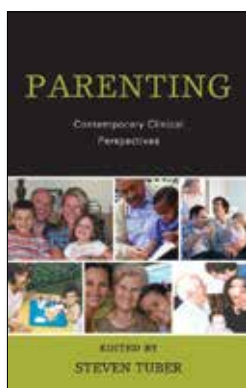
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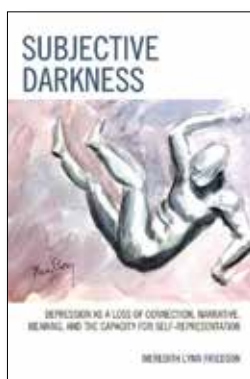
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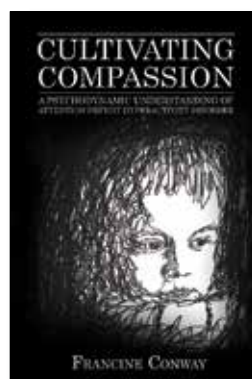
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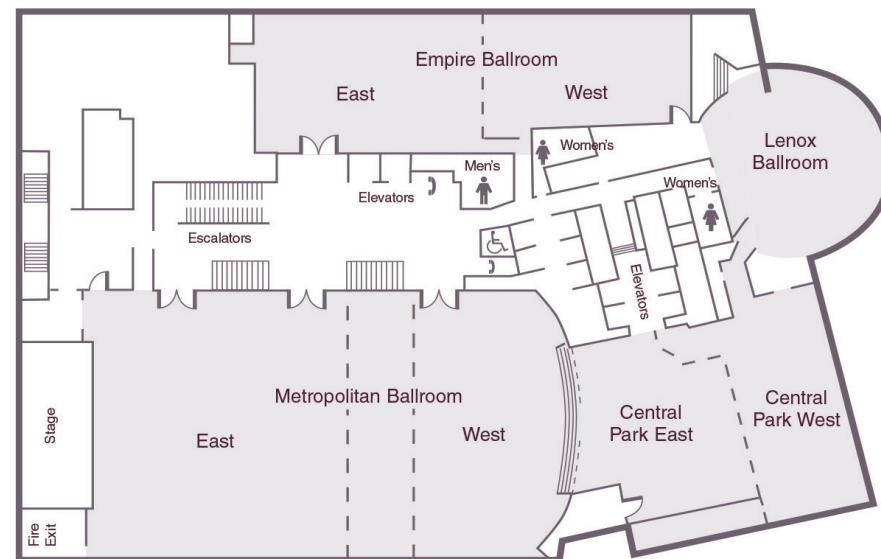
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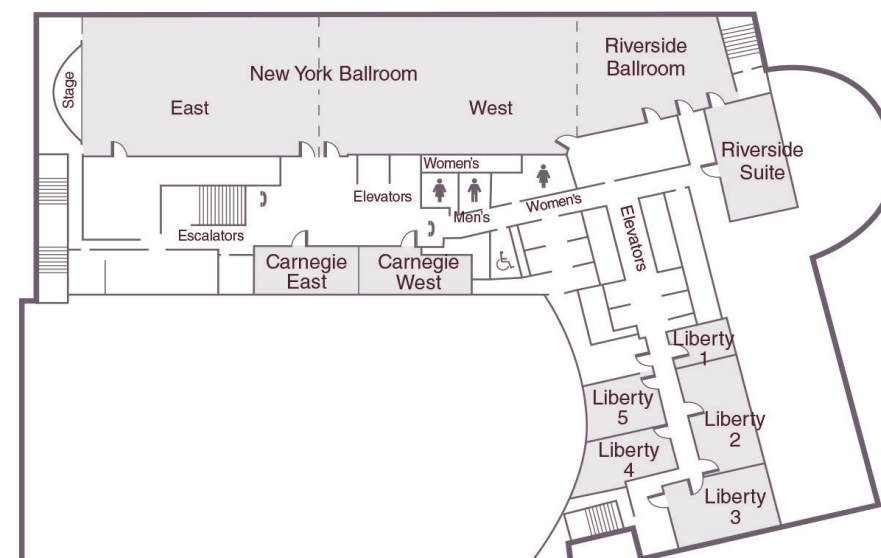
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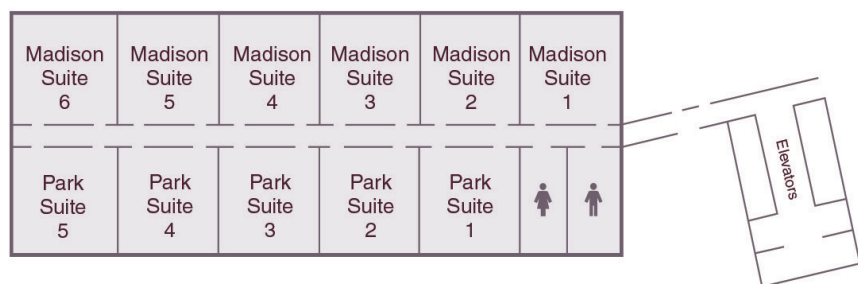


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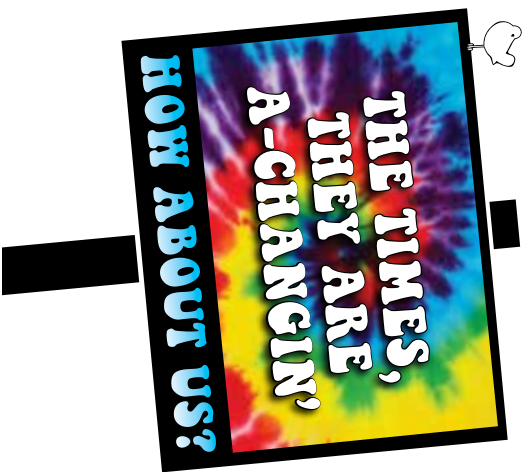
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