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Joan Riviere was born in Brighton, Sussex, in 1883, and was educated firstly in Brighton itself and then at Wycombe Abbey School, a well-known girls' boarding school. Although she received no university education, an event of great significance for her later career occurred in her seventeenth year when she was sent to live with a family in Gotha, Germany, in order to acquire proficiency in the ...

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"Although best known as a disseminator of Freudian and Kleinian ideas, Joan Riviere also contributed important and original material to the body of psychoanalytic literature. This volume presents some of this material and highlights the importance of Riviere's contribution. With a foreword by Hanna Segal."--Provided by publisher.

Although best known as a disseminator of Freudian and Kleinian ideas, the author also contributed important and original material to the body of psychoanalytic literature. This volume presents some of this material and highlights the importance of the author's contribution.

Although best known as a disseminator of Freudian and Kleinian ideas, the author also contributed important and original material to the body of psychoanalytic literature. This volume presents some of this material and highlights the importance of the author's contribution.

Draws on diaries, letters, and family interviews to discusses the lesser-known achievements and scientific insights of the Nobel Prize-winning scientist and producer of radium, documenting how she was compromised by the prejudices of a male-dominated society in spite of her accomplishments. 30,000 first printing.

As Doctor Who approaches its fiftieth anniversary recent series have taken the show to new heights in terms of popular appeal and critical acclaim.The Doctor and his TARDIS-driven adventures, along with companions and iconic monsters, are now recognised and enjoyed globally. The time is ripe for a detailed analytic assessment of this cultural phenomenon. Focussing on the most recent television output The Inner World of Doctor Who examines why the show continues to fascinate contemporary audiences. Presenting closely-observed psychoanalytic readings of selected episodes, this book examines why these stories of time travel, monsters, and complex human relationships have been successful in providing such an emotionally rich dramatization of human experience. The Inner World of Doctor Who seeks to explore the multiple cultural and emotional dimensions of the series, moving back and forth from behind the famous sofa, where children remember hiding from scary monsters, and onto the proverbial psychoanalytic couch.

First published in 1993, The Inner World Outside has become a classic in its field. Paul Holmes walks the reader through the 'inner world' of object relationships and the corresponding 'outside world' shared by others in which real relationships exist. Trained as a psychotherapist in both psychoanalytical and psychodramatic methods, Paul Holmes has written a well informed, clear introduction to Object Relations Theory and its relation to psychodrama. He explores the links between the theories of J.L. Moreno, the founder of psychodrama, and Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis, and presents a stimulating synthesis. Each chapter opens with an account of part of a psychodrama session which focus on particular aspects of psychodrama or object relations theory illuminating the concepts or techniques using the clinical material from the group to illustrate basic psychoanalytic concepts in action. Published here with a new introduction from the author that links the book's content to concepts of attachment theory, the book weaves together the very different concepts in an inspiring and comprehensive way that will ensure the book continues to be used by mental health and arts therapies professional, whether in training or practice.

A distillation of painstaking research into the life of Donald Winnicott, tracing his life from his childhood in Plymouth, through his career in paediatrics, to his election as President of the British Psycho-Analytic Society. The author makes many interesting links between Winnicott's life and the development of his theories.

For some years, there has been an unfortunate tendency in the UK for psychiatry and psychoanalysis to be perceived as in opposition to one another, to the detriment of both disciplines. Rather than see 'organic' psychiatry on one side and 'dynamic' psychiatry on the other, the British Psychoanalytical Society now wishes to try to foster closer links between psychoanalysis and psychiatry. To this end, psychoanalysts have been going out to give presentations of their work to various psychiatric departments, in the hope of building up increasing understanding both of current developments in analytic thinking, and of how analysts can learn from psychiatric colleagues. The authors learned, from their experience of putting on a number of Freud events, that there is a great hunger to know more about psychoanalysis, particularly among young people, both those in psychiatric training and in the wider community. In parts of the academic world, there is a particular interest in psychoanalysis; indeed the most subscribed courses in some of our most prestigious universities are those where psychoanalysis is involved.

Female Sexuality: Contemporary Engagements is the collaborative project of fifteen contemporary psycho-analysts who were asked to select a paper that had been generative in their clinical practice with women. Each author then wrote a commentary, a substantive essay in its own right, introducing the classic selected, reexamining it from a current viewpoint, and mapping out the specific stepping-stones from the chosen classic to his or her own clinical work. Reading the inherited paper along with the contemporary essay provides a rare opportunity for a reader to experience the development of new ideas, with their own integrity, from the past. The book provides easy access to the generative texts on women in clinical thought, and contributes to the building of a psychoanalytic library with context, continuity, and creativity in dialogue with our predecessors and contemporaries.