

JUNGIAN TALKS and workshops for everyone

C. G. JUNG SOCIETY
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NEWSLETTER

About the C.G. Jung Society of Queensland

The C.G. Jung Society of Queensland is committed to furthering awareness of and reflection upon the writings of the psychologist Carl Gustav Jung (1875-1961). The Society promotes an understanding of Jung's work through the exploration of psychological and spiritual applications to the individual journey and interpersonal relationships. This also encompasses a consideration of the ways in which Jung's writings and ideas can contribute to the healing of modern society.



Established in 1982, the Society is a non-profit and non-professional association. The Society's events are attended by people of all ages and all walks of life.

Members of the C.G. Jung Society of Queensland are entitled to:

- reduced admission fee to monthly presentations and workshops
 - use of our library of Jungian books our quarterly newsletter
 - dissemination of related material through our contacts.

Annual membership fee (Jan-Dec): \$35, \$25 concession/student/pension; \$50 couples/family; \$12 newsletter only (contact details on back page).

The Moral Compass: Finding Direction in Times of Tumult

"We are facing a time of great uncertainty and upheaval in many corners of our planet. When it comes to making the world a better place, concern for others is tantamount... Our future is very much in our hands"

The Dalai Lama, The New York Times - Opinion Page, 1st Dec. 2017

"Everything now depends on man: immense power of destruction is given into his hand, and the question is whether he can resist the will to use it, and can temper his will with the spirit of love and wisdom."

C.G. Jung, "Answer to Job", pg. 183

"Our very reality as psychological beings is political, requiring the highest degree of comprehension and care from us, like a country entrusted to a leader who is also one of its citizens."

John Beebe, "Integrity in Depth", pg. 37

Most of us would agree that we begin this new year in a time of tumult; "tumult" being defined as "a loud, confused noise, as caused by a large mass of people", and "confusion or disorder." Our daily doses of news over this past year have certainly been permeated by these two elements.

The virtual reality of the internet, social media, and news media, accessible to the interactive opinions of billions, has become increasingly a lived reality to which attention must be paid. As we redirect our attention to this reality, the other original reality of "things as they are" and our perception of Nature, recedes. We lose the distinction between realities and we are deafened by raging voices, calling out to be heard.

As part of this devolution, we may become susceptible to losing our capacity to hear that singular inner-voice which whispers what we have always known to be true, our teller of what is right and what is wrong. As outer discourse becomes infused with: mass discontent, anger, righteousness, fear, indignation, despair, ignorance, and the undoing of what has come before, we find ourselves tempted to answer the wrong siren call. We lose our way, and wonder - why? Why have we chosen to act in ways that disregard what we know to be true.

An image that often appears in the current fray is that of "the moral compass", defined as "a person's ability to judge what is right and wrong and act accordingly." www.oxforddictionaries.com

In the quote at the top of this piece, Jung begins, "Everything now depends on man..." This phrase resonates as an extraordinary call for individual responsibility, requiring a knowledge of right action and wrong action. Also, by invoking his deep and long study of "opposites", Jung infers their presence as a part of psyche. In a single phrase, he identifies the choice man must make; between his will to use his power of destruction, and "the spirit of love and wisdom", both being residents of psyche. This is one expression of the Jungian model for healing, making the unconscious conscious.

The Dalai Lama speaks of "great uncertainty and upheaval" in many corners of our planet. "Concern for others is tantamount" to making the world a better place. He also exhorts, as does Jung, "the future is in our hands".

John Beebe insightfully portrays our very reality as psychological beings as "political", requiring "the highest degree of comprehension and care...", an expression of the elevated goal of achieving understanding of oneself and connecting that understanding to the act of caring. He completes his poetic vision of psyche with the simile, "like a country entrusted to a leader who is also one of its citizens".

It would be a great error and an injustice, however, to suggest that the above brief observations are in any way representative of Jung's complete thought on these matters. In fact, the "General Index", Volume 20 of the 19 Volume Collected Works of C.G.Jung includes no reference to "The Moral Compass". It does contain approximately 84 lines of references listing "morality" in a vast array of the history of thought and culture throughout tens of centuries, together with insights from Jung's own work with his patients.

While the specific image of the "moral compass" does not appear in Jung's writings, it, nevertheless, is embedded in Jung's concept of Individuation. When we are on the journey of individuation, we become open to the whisperings of the knowledge contained within the whole of psyche.

We have an exciting program of evening talks, and workshops taking shape for this coming year. You will note that we also plan a one day seminar on Saturday, 5 May, 2018, titled, "Doorways into Jung: some key ideas in Jungian psychology." It is our hope that the day will provide support and inspiration to water the growing tree of your interest in Dr. Jung.

From W. H. Auden's poem "New Year Letter" quoted in *What W.H. Auden Can Do For You*, by Alexander Smith:

"O every day in sleep and labour
Our life and death are with our neighbour,
And love illuminates again
The city and the lion's den,
The world's great rage, the travel of young men."

In This New Year, Wishing You Peace,

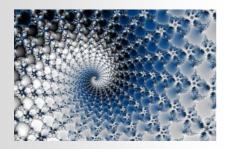
New Understandings, and Wholeness.

William Rockloff (Committee Member)



The Eclipse of Life - the Ice Queen Reigns

Responding with a phenomenological social practice



presented by Peter Westoby

Thursday, Feb 1st, 2018 7.30 - 9.30pm Quaker House, 10 Hampson Street, Kelvin Grove (park on Prospect Terrace) Members and Concessions: \$10 Non-members: \$15

The Jewish philosopher Martin Buber, living under the shadow of Auschwitz, said that humanity lived with the 'eclipse of God'. I now wonder if we have moved beyond this 'eclipse of God', or as Nietzsche would say, 'the death of god', to a time of the 'eclipse of life'.

We live in a time where political life has usurped the social and ecological lifeworlds, rendering unbelievable violence towards people and ecosystems. The core of the problem, enabling this kind of violence and death, is a view in which the world is understood as mechanical and dead – observed and experienced in increasingly abstract form. In this way of being, the world and the 'other', cannot be loved and the mythical ice-queen is a victor. She rules the land and it turns to ice. She is everywhere, hell-bent on destruction and making the land barren.

Revering abstraction, this lecture from dialogue, to soul, through to phenomenology, will consider my most recent work in both **Creating Us: Community Work with Soul** (*Tafina Press, 2016*), and **Soul, Community & Social Change** (*Routledge, 2016*). Drawing on a three-fold framework of soulful practice, 'soul-of-the-world' and 'soul-force', the works of R. Tagore and J. Hillman are examined before arguing for a phenomenological way of rethinking social practice that is life-giving, and works

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from the 'inside-out'. Henri Bortoft of Schumacher College, Mary Watkins of Pacifica College, and Allan Kaplan of The Proteus Initiative, provide signposts for a way forward in this 'inside-out' and phenomenological way of practice.

PRESENTERS

Peter Westoby is an Associate Professor in Social Science-Community Development at the School of Public Health/Social Work at Queensland University of Technology (QUT); a Visiting Professor at the Centre for Development Support, University of Free State, South Africa; and a director with Community Praxis Cooperative.

He teaches and researches on community and social development theory and practice, dialogue studies and forced migration studies. He has worked in youth, community and organisation development for 28 years, within South Africa, Uganda, Vanuatu, PNG, the Philippines and Australia.

He has published ten books, and 40+ professional journal articles. He is known for monograph's such as *Dialogical Community Development* (2013) (Routledge), *Soul, Community and Social Change* (2016) (Ashgate/Routledge), and *The Sociality of Refugee Healing* (2009) (Common Ground); and has



also edited several volumes including, with Shevellar, *Learning and Mobilising* for Community Development (2012) (Ashgate).

Peter particularly loves bush walking, swimming, hanging out in independent book shops, drinking good quality coffee, and home-making.



Richard Whitehurst is an Ericksonian psychotherapist and clinical hypnotherapist with over 25 years experience. He has been immersed in contemplating the imagery and video footage of the Earth from space since these were first made available through the various space agencies in the 1960's.

He is a published author, public speaker, and his extensive experience, both in teaching awareness-

enhancing processes and in presenting visionary topics through public speaking events, has well prepared him to pursue the transformational work, goals and visions of *The Overview Institute of Australia*

Living the Symbolic Life - Jungian Perspectives on the Waking-Dream

by Richard Whitehurst

Thursday, March 1st, 2018 7.30 - 9.30pm The Quaker House, 10 Hampson St, Kelvin Grove, (park on Prospect Terrace) Members and Concessions: \$10, Non-members: \$15

Richard Whitehurst has been reading Jung since he was 14 as a student in the United States in the 1960's. Following a powerfully transformative encounter with the Self in June of 1970 he spent some 8 years in an integrative sojourn as a renounced monk, living for six of those years travelling extensively throughout the Indian subcontinent. Incorporating various Jungian principles in his therapeutic approaches since 1991 Richard has worked successfully with thousands of clients in his private clinic as well as in larger facilities dealing with severe depression, anxiety, eating disorders, addictions and suicidal ideation.



Richard's talk will include case histories, photographic examples of synchronicities from his own life experience and will also step the attendees through an exercise that initiates a powerful directive toward what Jung called "synthesis of psychic opposites" discussed in detail in Jung's later work - *Mysterium Coniunctionis*. He will also briefly introduce what Joseph Campbell described as the possible new Myth for our time ~ the image of the Earth from space ~ an image that Jung encountered in dream as described in his autobiography - *Memories, Dreams, Reflections*.

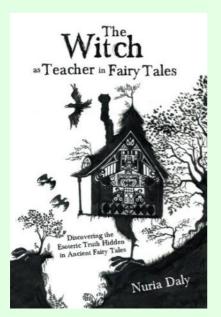
The Witch as Teacher in Fairy Tales by Nuria Daly

BOOK REVIEW by Pam Blamey

Stories reveal, in an externalising way, the difficulties we encounter in life and ways to overcome them.

Having more than a passing interest in fairy tales, I was surely drawn in by the title of Nuria's book, The Witch as Teacher in Fairy tales, and by the marvellous drawing of Baba Yaga's famous hut revolving on a chicken leg. Nuria was 'given' these stories by her Sufi teacher to work with and delve into over several years. The witch as teacher is an intriguing concept. Baba Yaga herself is not presented prominently in the book, but the repressed, repudiated and renounced, and sometimes invisible aspects of the feminine are contrasted with the restoration of the feminine principle, which features in each of the five stories analysed in the book.

As in the analysis of dreams, amplification of the motifs brings out rich meaning, like mining the seams of symbolic motifs. Sometimes our amplifications can take us on fascinating tangents, but it is important (as



Johnson says in his book Inner Work) to come back to the motif in the story ... or the dream, as the case may be.

I feel encouraged and intrigued to read the stories in full for myself, and see what insights are waiting there for me.

The Jung Society of Queensland has a copy of this book in its library collection, for loan. Contact the librarian, Marie Makinson for access details.

Pam Blamey is an art therapist specialising in the therapeutic benefits of fairy tales and storytelling, and the Secretary of the Jung Society. Find her at frogonarockfairytales.com

Quantum Paradox and the Pauli-Jung Conjecture

by Laurence Browne Ph.D

Thursday, April 5th, 2018 7.30pm-9:30pm The Quaker House, 10 Hampson St, Kelvin Grove, Members and Concessions: \$10

Non-members: \$15

About a decade ago in Dharamsala, in discussion with the Dalai Lama, the experimental physicist Anton Zeilinger raised the possibility that knowledge, or knowing, may be more fundamental than material reality. This is not a new philosophical position either in the East or the West but it is particularly significant, especially in view of the strong materialistic bent of the West since the Enlightenment, in that it emerges so naturally out of the paradoxes of quantum physics.

Indeed, it was very much because of the perplexing anomalies of microphysics that C. G. Jung was so keen to collaborate with Wolfgang Pauli in the development of his philosophical ideas, including the theory of synchronicity. The position they arrived at has in recent years been

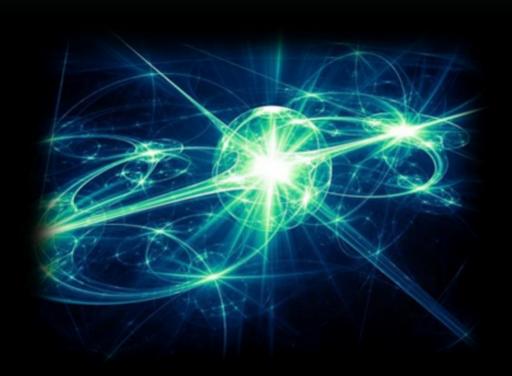


PRESENTER

Laurence Browne was awarded a PhD in Philosophy from the University of Queensland in 2014. He lives in Brisbane with his wife and younger daughter and enjoys travelling and writing. In 2017, his thesis was published by Imprint Academic of Exeter, UK, under the title The Many Faces of Coincidence.

described as the Pauli-Jung Conjecture, and is really only now starting to get the mainstream recognition it deserves. It also provides an explanation for what the physicist Nick Herbert has called the 'great quantum dilemma'.

Most people have an idea that some sort of quantum weirdness exists below the level of everyday reality. However, this is not something taught in schools or discussed in the media in much more than a cursory or superficial way. Fortunately, it does not require a degree in physics to understand the quantum enigma and hopefully this presentation will be helpful at least in providing some food for thought.



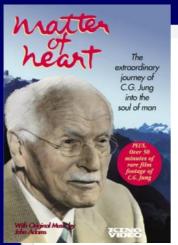
VIDEO NIGHT & DISCUSSION

Thursday, May 3rd, 2018 7.30pm-9:30pm The Quaker House, 10 Hampson St, Kelvin Grove, (parking on Prospect Tce) Members/Concessions: \$10 Non-members: \$15

"Matter of Heart:

the extraordinary journey of C.G. Jung into the soul of man"

facilitated by Laurence Browne



Matter of Heart: the extraordinary journey of C. G. Jung into the soul of man is a comprehensive documentary about Jung very much as seen through the eyes of his direct students, many of whom themselves became distinguished analysts. On its release in 1985, the LA Weekly wrote: "As complete an indepth portrait of Carl Jung as we are ever likely to see on film." And on the back cover of the DVD, which first became available in 2007:

"Matter of Heart" is a compelling portrait of Carl Gustav Jung, whose extraordinary genius and humanity reached far beyond the sometimes exclusive realm of psychiatry into redefining the essential nature of who we are and what we hope to become. More than a linear biography, the film presents a fuller perspective on this humanist, healer, friend, and mentor, through the skillful interweaving of rare home movies, valuable archival footage, and a wealth of interviews with such notables as Sir Laurens van der Post, Marie-Louise von Franz, and Joseph Henderson, M.D."

Other interviewees include Barbara Hannah, Liliane Frey-Rohn, Heinrich Fierz, and Baroness Vera von der Heydt. The film is directed by Mark Whitney, written by Suzanne Wagner, with original music by John Adams.

DOORWAYS INTO JUNG:

some key ideas in Jungian Psychology

A ONE-DAY SEMINAR

Saturday May 5th, 2018 9; 4:00pm
The Quaker House, 10 Hampson St

Cost: Members \$4

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Programme and Panel of Speakers:

Introduction: the Structure and Nature of the Psyche according to Jung.

(Anne Di Lauro)

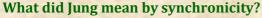
Jungian ideas have permeated our culture and are often given expression in day to day areas such as movies books and even our language (e.g. introvert, extravert, archetype, synchronicity). Some of the basic Jungian concepts and terminology will introduced and placed in context.

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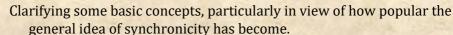
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(Laurence Browne)





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IMAGINE THIS

I sailed the desert sands (Cabarita Beach on Monday) unfurled my outstretched hands and tacked into the wind

the sea was grey and wild (like a wolf pack, roving gamely) my joy was like a child and my mind, it came unhinged

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everything around me
particles, smarticles
flying in formation

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the sea was grey and wild (like ten thousand Arab stallions) my soul was hull and rudder and my heart grew two red wings

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Kerry Petherbridgewith great affection for A.A. Milne

Dissociation and the Trauma-Complex

How trauma manifests and is worked through symbolically in the psyche.

presented by Lois Whiteman

Thursday June 7th, 2018, 7.30 - 9.30pm The Quaker House, 10 Hampson Street, Kelvin Grove (Park on Prospect Terrace) Members and Concession: \$10, Non-members: \$15



Lois Whiteman has been practising social work for over thirty years. In the last fifteen years in her private practice she has specialised in complex trauma therapy with adult clients who have experienced traumatic or dysfunctional family lives, major loss, depression and anxiety. Since 1997 Lois has also worked at The Queensland Program of Assistance to Survivors of Torture and Trauma

(QPASTT) providing psychotherapy and support to clients who have come to Australia as refugees and asylum seekers; clinical supervision to counselling staff, and training in areas of trauma recovery, dreamwork and sandtray therapy.

Her current position at QPASTT is Clinical Services Manager. She is also a qualified yoga teacher. For more information visit her website, www.loiswhitemanpsychotherapy.com.au

In this presentation, drawing on the work of CG Jung, Peter Levine and in particular the contributions of Donald Kalsched (1996), I will explore the process of psychological dissociation

that may result from cumulative relational stress and traumatic circumstances. I will also present Kalsched's model of the trauma complex, (the psyche's protective response to traumatic material), which he calls, "The Self Care System".

Using material from my therapeutic practice I will demonstrate how dissociation and "The Self Care System" are given symbolic form in the psyche through dreams, nightmares, and other imaginal processes. These symbolic forms bring powerful ongoing inner destructive aspects of trauma into consciousness which in turn provide the foundation for therapeutic exploration, containment and integration.



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Peter Westoby

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Living the Symbolic Life -Jungian Perspectives on the Waking-Dream Richard Whitehurst

Laurence Browne, Ph.D



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The Heart of the Matter: the extraordinary journey of C G Jung into the soul of man Video night hosted by Laurence Browne

Doorways Into Jung: some key ideas in Jungian Psychology One - day seminar facilitated by a panel of speakers

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