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Changing Lives Through Redecision Therapy - Mary McClure Goulding 1997

Outlines a program of therapy that makes use of the identification of suppressed emotions to help people discover the power they have to change their own lives

Social Character in a Mexican Village - Michael Maccoby
2018-04-17

After the completion of the revolution in 1920, Mexico quickly became an increasingly industrialized country. The vast changes that occurred in the first fifty years after the

revolution inspired Erich Fromm and Michael Maccoby to find out how the Mexican people were adapting. The result, *Social Character in a Mexican Village*, provides a new approach to the analysis of social phenomena. The authors applied Fromm's theories of psychoanalysis to the study of groups. They devised an ingenious method of questionnaires, which, combined with direct observation, clearly revealed the psychic forces that motivated the peasant population. In his new introduction, Michael Maccoby thoroughly explains the basis of the study, how it originated, and how it was carried out. He goes on to delineate the results and determine their impact on the present day. *Social Character in a Mexican Village* throws new light on one of the world's most pressing problems, the impact of the industrialized world on the traditional character of the peasant. This ground-breaking work will be invaluable to the work of sociologists,

anthropologists, and psychoanalysts.

Humanizing Child

Developmental Theory -

Eugene M. DeRobertis 2008

According to many introductory psychology textbooks, Westerners are placing an increasingly high value on the welfare of their children. This humanistic cultural shift has not found its way into developmental psychology courses at the college level, leaving a vital gap in curriculum at many universities. Until now. From a fresh, holistic perspective, psychology professor Eugene M. DeRobertis applies humanistic viewpoints in psychology to the study of child development. Unlike most child development texts that concentrate on the subdivisions of the child's personality, the observations and discussions here focus on the child as a whole. Drawing upon many schools of thought including American humanism, existential-phenomenology, psychoanalysis, neo-analytic theories, object-relations

theory, self-psychology, and Gestalt psychology, Dr. DeRobertis opens an important dialogue to all teachers and students of psychology. Packed with illustrations, empirical findings, references, and key terms and concepts, *Humanizing Child*

Developmental Theory delivers an overarching theoretical framework for putting developmental issues into context. A significant and accessible contribution to developmental theorizing, this groundbreaking text gives psychology instructors and their students a relevant and much-needed humanistic approach to child development.

American Therapy - Jonathan Engel 2008

A comprehensive history of psychotherapy in the United States outlines the ways in which Freud's theories are profoundly influencing mental health in America, in a chronicle that also covers such topics as psychosurgery, Gestalt therapy, and psychopharmacology. 15,000 first printing.

The Anatomy of Human Destructiveness - Erich

Fromm 2013-02-26

A study of aggression from the renowned social psychologist and New York

Times-bestselling author of *The Art of Loving* and *Escape from Freedom*. Throughout history, humans have shown an incredible talent for destruction as well as creation.

Aggression has driven us to great heights and brutal lows.

In *The Anatomy of Human Destructiveness*, renowned social psychologist Erich Fromm discusses the differences between forms of aggression typical for animals and two very specific forms of destructiveness that can only be found in human beings:

sadism and necrophilic destructiveness. His case studies span zoo animals, necrophiliacs, and the psychobiographies of notorious figures such as Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin. Through his broad scholarship, Fromm offers a comprehensive exploration of the human impulse for violence. This

ebook features an illustrated biography of Erich Fromm including rare images and never-before-seen documents from the author's estate.

Contemporary Theories and Systems in Psychology -

Benjamin B. Wolman 2012-03
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The Art of Being - Erich
Fromm 2013-02-26

A guide to well-being from the
renowned social psychologist
and New York
Times-bestselling author of
The Art of Loving and Escape
from Freedom. Though laptops,
smartphones, and TVs have in
many ways made life more
convenient, they have also
disconnected us from the real
world. Days are spent going
from screen to machine,
machine to screen. In The Art
of Being, renowned humanist
philosopher and psychoanalyst
Erich Fromm draws from
sources as varied as Sigmund
Freud, Buddha, and Karl Marx
to find a new, centered path to
self-knowledge and well-being.
In order to truly live, Fromm
argues, we must first
understand our purpose, and

the places where we lost it.
This ebook features an
illustrated biography of Erich
Fromm including rare images
and never-before-seen
documents from the author's
estate.

**Neurosis and Human
Growth** - Karen Horney
2013-09-13

In Neurosis and Human
Growth, Dr. Horney discusses
the neurotic process as a
special form of the human
development, the antithesis of
healthy growth. She unfolds
the different stages of this
situation, describing neurotic
claims, the tyranny or inner
dictates and the neurotic's
solutions for relieving the
tensions of conflict in such
emotional attitudes as
domination, self-effacement,
dependency, or resignation.
Throughout, she outlines with
penetrating insight the forces
that work for and against the
person's realization of his or
her potentialities. First
Published in 1950. Routledge is
an imprint of Taylor & Francis,
an informa company.
Personality Theory in a

Cultural Context - Mark D. Kelland 2010-07-19

Karen Horney - Bernard J. Paris 1996-08-26

Karen Horney is regarded by many as one of the most important psychoanalytic thinkers of the 20th century. This book argues that Horney's inner struggles, in particular her compulsive need for men, induced her to embark on a search for self-understanding.

Feminine Psychology - Karen Horney 1993

Based on her clinical observations, a psychoanalyst evaluates the basis of female behavior and refutes Freudian concepts of female psychosexual development
Psychoanalysis - Janet Malcolm 2011-06-08

From the author of *In the Freud Archives* and *The Journalist and the Murderer* comes an intensive look at the practice of psychoanalysis through interviews with "Aaron Green," a Freudian analyst in New York City. Malcolm is accessible and lucid in describing the history of

psychoanalysis and its development in the United States. It provides rare insight into the contradictory world of psychoanalytic training and treatment and a foundation for our understanding of psychiatry and mental health. "Janet Malcom has managed somehow to peer into the reticent, reclusive world of psychoanalysis and to report to us, with remarkable fidelity, what she has seen. When I began reading I thought condescendingly, 'She will get the facts right, and everything else wrong.' She does get the facts right, but far more pressive, she has been able to capture and convey the claustal atmosphere of the profession. Her book is journalism become art."

—Joseph Andelson, *The New York Times Book Review*
The Unknown Karen Horney - Karen Horney, MD M.D. 2000-01-01

Contains previously unpublished and uncollected works of Karen Horney.

Self-Analysis - Karen Horney 1999

First Published in 1999. Psychoanalysis first developed as a method of therapy in the strict medical sense. Freud had discovered that certain circumscribed disorders that have no discernible organic basis-such as hysterical convulsions, phobias, depressions, drug addictions, functional stomach upsets --can be cured by uncovering the unconscious factors that underlie them. In the course of time disturbances of this kind were summarily called neurotic. Therefore humility as well as hope is required in any discussion of the possibility of psychoanalytic self-examination. It is the object of this book to raise this question seriously, with all due consideration for the difficulties involved.

Theories of Personality -

Duane P. Schultz 2001

This revision of the Schultz's popular text surveys the field, presenting theory-by-theory coverage of the major theorists who represent the psychoanalytic, neopsychanalytic, life-span,

trait, humanistic, cognitive, behavioral, and social-learning approaches, as well as clinical and experimental work. Where warranted, the authors show how the development of certain theories was influenced by events in a theorist's personal and professional life. This thoroughly revised Seventh Edition now incorporates more examples, tables, and figures to help bring the material to life for students. The new content in this edition reflects the dynamism in the field. The text explores how race, gender, and culture issues figure in the study of personality and in personality assessment. In addition, a final integrative chapter looks at the study of personality theories and suggests conclusions that can be drawn from the many theorists' work.

Overcoming Destructive Beliefs, Feelings, and Behaviors - Albert Ellis
2010-05-01

First developed in 1955, Rational Emotive Behavior Therapy (REBT) is the original form of Cognitive Behavior

Therapy and one of the most successful psychotherapeutic techniques in the world. Its founder, world-renowned psychologist Albert Ellis, now offers an up-to-date description of the main principles and practices of this innovative and influential therapy. REBT emphasizes the importance of cognition in psychological disturbances. Its aim is to help patients recognize their irrational and destructive beliefs, feelings, and behaviors, and to restructure harmful philosophic and behavioral styles to achieve maximal levels of happiness and productivity. In this book Dr. Ellis points out the most recent revisions of the original therapy and examines the use of REBT in treating specific clinical problems. Among the topics considered are depression, stress management, addiction, marital problems, the use of hypnosis, disposable myths, and many other obstacles to mental health. This fascinating look at REBT by its internationally recognized

creator will be of inestimable value to professionals and laypersons alike.

A Mind of Her Own: The Life of Karen Horney - Susan

Quinn 2019-08-16

Karen Horney (1885-1952) is one of the great figures in psychoanalysis, an independent thinker who dared to take issue with Freud's views on women. One of the first female medical students in Germany, and one of the first doctors in Berlin to undergo psychoanalytic training, she emigrated to the United States in 1932 and became a leading figure in American psychoanalysis. She wrote several important books, including *Neurosis and Human Growth* and *Our Inner Conflicts*. Horney was a brilliant psychologist of women, whose work anticipated current interest in the narcissistic personality. "An excellent book, sophisticated in its judgments, and with a candor that does justice to [Quinn's] courageous subject." — Phyllis Grosskurth, *The New York Review of Books* "A richly contexted, thoroughly

informed, and admirably forthright account of Horney's development and contribution." — Justin Kaplan "Excellent, sympathetic but not adulatory, clear about the theories and factions... rich in anecdotes." — Rosemary Dinnage, The New York Times Book Review "The whole book is wonderfully balanced. A terrific achievement." — Anton O. Kris, Boston Psychoanalytic Institute
Escape from Freedom - Erich Fromm 1994

The author analyzes what he considers to be contemporary man's fear of positive freedom and willingness to submit to totalitarianism.

New Ways in Psychoanalysis - Karen Horney 2008-11

Hargrave Jennings presents a fascinating look at and interpretation of the philosophy and nature of the Rosicrucian Order in this classic work. It is an indispensable work for any student of the Rosicrucians or the Mysteries Schools. This book, which now leaves our hands, concentrates in a small compass the results of very considerable labour, and the

diligent study of very many books in languages living and dead. It purports to be a history (for the first time treated seriously in English) of the famous Order of the 'Rose-Cross', or of the 'Rosicrucians'. No student of the occult philosophy need, however, fear that we shall not most carefully keep guard--standing sentry (so to speak) not only over this, which is, by far, the pre-eminent, but also over those other recondite systems which are connected with the illustrious Rosicrucians.
Self Psychology - Douglas Detrick 2014-03-18

This collection of "comparisons and contrasts" explores Heinz Kohut's self psychology in relation to a wide-ranging group of modern thinkers, both inside and outside of analysis. Separate sections analyze self psychology alongside Freud and the first generation of psychoanalytic dissidents; British object relations theorists; and contemporary theorists like Kernberg, Mahler, Lacan, and Masterson.
Personality Theories - Albert

Ellis 2009

'Personality Theories' by Albert Ellis - the founding father of Rational Emotive Behaviour Therapy - provides a comprehensive review of all major theories of personality including theories of personality pathology. Importantly, it critically reviews each of these theories in light of the competing theories as well as recent research.

The Psychology of Fashion -

Carolyn Mair 2018-04-09

What do our clothes say about us? How do the clothes we wear affect our moods and emotions? How does the fashion industry encourage us to aspire to look in a certain way? The Psychology of Fashion offers an insightful introduction to the exciting and dynamic world of fashion in relation to human behaviour, from how clothing can affect our cognitive processes to the way retail environments manipulate consumer behaviour. The book explores how fashion design can impact healthy body image, how

psychology can inform a more sustainable perspective on the production and disposal of clothing, and why we develop certain shopping behaviours. With fashion imagery ever present in the streets, press and media, The Psychology of Fashion shows how fashion and psychology can make a positive difference to our lives.

Gestalt Therapy - Frederick S. Perls 1973

First published in the USA in 1951.

Karen Horney and Character Disorder - Irving Solomon, PhD 2005-09-07

Who is Karen Horney and why are her psychoanalytic ideas so important in today's world of once-per-week dynamic psychotherapy? Horney was one of the first analysts to challenge basic Freudian assertions such as the psychoanalytic account of female development. She had a revolutionary focus on present-oriented treatment, and a powerfully-optimistic attitude toward patient growth and change. This book: introduces, defines, and illustrates the

major tenets of Horney's theory and technique discusses Horney's means of fostering an optimistic attitude that strengthens therapy between therapist and the patient demonstrates the special suitability and the effectiveness of Horney's ideas as they are applied to character disorder and to today's most frequent form of treatment: once-per-week session psychotherapy presents criticisms of Horney's ideas Dr. Irving Solomon prepares practitioners to conduct Horneyan therapy and successfully treat character disorder, the most common dysfunction of our time. Dr. Solomon presents, in a concise and organized fashion, Karen Horney's ideas regarding character psychopathology, accompanied by many illustrative vignettes for practical application. Today's clinician will find that Horney's orientation provides a means of conducting brief treatment that is also meaningfully deep. This book will be of interest to mental health professionals, as well as to lay individuals who

seek knowledge of the self, since it realistically, vividly, and authoritatively touches on a multitude of common, easily recognized character trends that destructively complicate our well-being.

Clinical Values - Sandra Buechler 2013-04-15

In this refreshingly honest and open book, Sandra Buechler looks at therapeutic process issues from the standpoint of the human qualities and human resourcefulness that the therapist brings to each clinical encounter. Her concern is with the clinical values that shape the psychoanalytically oriented treatment experience. How, she asks, can one person evoke a range of values--curiosity, hope, kindness, courage, sense of purpose, emotional balance, the ability to bear loss, and integrity--in another person and thereby promote psychological change? For Buechler, these core values, and the emotions that infuse them, are at the heart of the clinical process. They permeate the texture and tone, and shape the content of what

therapists say. They provide the framework for formulating and working toward treatment goals and keep the therapist emotionally alive in the face of the often draining vicissitudes of the treatment process. **Clinical Values: Emotions That Guide Psychoanalytic Treatment** is addressed to therapists young and old. By focusing successively on different emotion-laden values, Buechler shows how one value or another can center the therapist within the session. Taken together, these values function as a clinical compass that provides the therapist with a sense of direction and militates against the all too frequent sense of "flying by the seat of one's pants." Buechler makes clear that the values that guide treatment derive from the full range of the clinician's human experiences, and she is candid in relating the personal experiences--from inside and outside the consulting room--that inform her own matrix of clinical values and her own clinical approach. A compelling record

of one gifted therapist's pathway to clinical maturity, **Clinical Values** has a more general import: It exemplifies the variegated ways in which productive clinical work of any type ultimately revolves around the therapist's ability to make the most of being "all too human."

Beneath the Mask -

Christopher F. Monte 1987

Client-centered Therapy -

Carl R. Rogers 2003-07

Presenting the non-directive and related points of view in counselling and therapy, Rogers gives a clear exposition of procedures by which individuals who are being counselled may be assisted in achieving for themselves new and more effective personality adjustments.

The Handbook of Humanistic Psychology -

Kirk J. Schneider 2001-05-01

"The Handbook of Humanistic Psychology presents a historic overview, theory, methodology, applications to practice and to broader settings, and an epilogue for the new

millennium...The Handbook of Humanistic Psychology is an academic text excellently suited for collegiate education and research...The Handbook of Humanistic Psychology will be the inspiration and reference source for the next generation of humanists in all fields." - Lynn Seiser, Ph.D., THE THERAPIST "This volume represents an essential milestone and defining moment for humanistic psychology.... [It] belongs on the shelf of everyone who identifies with the humanistic movement and can serve as an excellent resource for those who would like to offer their students more than the perfunctory three paragraphs designated to humanistic psychology found in most introductory psychology books" -Donadrian Rice, CONTEMPORARY PSYCHOLOGY "Psychologists already partial to humanistic perspectives will take great pleasure in reading this book, and those seeking to expand their understanding of psychological humanism will find themselves much

informed, perhaps even inspired, by it." - Irving B. Weiner, PSYCHOTHERAPY RESEARCH "A cornucopia of valuable historical, theoretical, and practical information for the Humanistic Psychologist." — Irvin Yalom, Emeritus Professor of Psychiatry, Stanford University "The editors represent both the founding generation and contemporary leadership and the contributors they have enlisted include most of the active voices in the humanistic movement. I know of no better source for either insiders or outsiders to grasp what humanistic psychology is about, and what either insiders or outsiders should do about it." — M. Brewster Smith, University of California at Santa Cruz "As a humanist it offered me a breadth I had not known existed, as a researcher it offered me an excellent statement of in depth research procedures to get closer to human experience, as a practitioner it offered me inspiration. For all those who work with and explore human

experience, you can not afford to miss the voice of the third force so excellently conveyed in this comprehensive coverage of its unique view of human possibility and how to harness it." — Leslie S. Greenberg, York University Irvin Yalom, M. Brewster Smith, Leslie S. Greenberg, Inspired by James F. T. Bugental's classic, *Challenges of Humanistic Psychology* (1967), *The Handbook of Humanistic Psychology* represents the latest scholarship in the resurgent field of humanistic psychology and psychotherapy. Set against trends toward psychological standardization and medicalization, the handbook provides a rich tapestry of reflection by the leading person-centered scholars of our time. Their range in topics is far-reaching—from the historical, theoretical, and methodological, to the spiritual, psychotherapeutic, and multicultural. Psychology is poised for a renaissance, and this handbook plays a critical role in that transformation. As

increasing numbers of students and professionals rebel against mechanizing trends, they are looking for the fuller, deeper, and more personal psychological orientation that this handbook promotes.

Dimensions of Personality - Martin Rein 2018-02-06

This is the original work on which Hans Eysenck's fifty years of research have been built. It introduced many new ideas about the nature and measurement of personality into the field, related personality to abnormal psychology, and demonstrated the possibility of testing personality theory experimentally. The book is the result of a concentrated and cooperative effort to discover the main dimensions of personality, and to define them operationally, that is, by means of strictly experimental, quantitative procedures. More than three dozen separate researches were carried out on some 10,000 normal and neurotic subjects by a research team of psychologists and psychiatrists. A special feature

of this work is the close collaboration between psychologists and psychiatrists. Eysenck believes that the exploration of personality would have reached an advanced state much earlier had such a collaboration been the rule rather than the exception in studies of this kind. Both disciplines benefit by working together on the many problems they have in common. In his new introduction, Eysenck discusses the difficulty he had in conveying this belief to scientists from opposite ends of the psychology spectrum when he first began work on this book. He goes on to explain the basis from which Dimensions of Personality developed. Central to any concept of personality, he states, must be hierarchies of traits organized into a dimensional system. The two major dimensions he posited, neuroticism and extraversion, were in disfavor with most scientists of personality at the time. Now they form part of practically all descriptions of personality. Dimensions of

Personality is a landmark study and should be read by both students and professionals in the fields of psychiatry, psychology, and sociology.

Karen Horney - Jack L. Rubins
1978

"Two decades after her death, Karen Horney's views on feminine psychology have finally been incorporated into orthodox psychoanalytic thought. Her historical importance is at last recognized. During her lifetime, however, she was a center of controversy. Karen Horney was among the first women admitted to medical school in Germany. Early in her psychoanalytic career she challenged Freud himself on his theories about female sexuality. Settling in the United States in the early 1930s, she stirred debate in the psychoanalytic community here and ultimately set up her own independent organization. Her vibrant, charismatic personality aroused admiration and loyalty in friends, colleagues, lecture audiences, students, and patients; but the

strength with which she defended her convictions brought her opposition as well. Dr. Rubin's biography is the first full-length, authoritative account of Karen Horney's life. It gives vivid insight into the relationships among Freud's followers in Berlin in the early decades of the century; the development of psychoanalysis as a profession in Chicago, Baltimore, and New York in the 1930s and 1940s; and the disputes that led Horney and her followers to break with the establishment. He recognizes the significance of Karen Horney's full personal life in perceptive descriptions of her childhood, marriage, and raising of her three daughters who became achievers in their own right. Rubins's treatment of Horney's intense friendships with many of the intellectual and artistic leaders of her time, such as Paul Tillich and Erich Fromm, gives further dimension to this thoughtful and warmly written biography"--

Religion in Personality Theory -
Frederick Walborn 2013-12-03

Religion in Personality Theory makes clear the link between theory and research and personality and religion. Presently, most personality texts have a limited discussion of religion and reference few theorists other than Freud and Maslow in relation to the subject. This book reviews the theory and the empirical literature on the writings of 14 theorists. Every chapter concludes with a summation of the current research on the theorist's proposals. Reviews: "Frederick Walborn has written an excellent text that explores the degree to which classical personality theorists were personally influenced by and focused upon religion in developing their personality theories. Each theorist is presented in sufficient detail so that their personal views of religion are seen to influence the theories they developed. In addition, the current status of the empirical evidence in the psychology of religion is explored in the context of the theorist and theory to which the data is most relevant.

Current and up to date, this text is appropriate for either a course in Personality or as an introduction to the Psychology of Religion. The author's own comprehensive theory of religion and spirituality creatively integrates the positive contributions of the classical personality theorist to the contemporary psychology of religion." -Ralph W. Hood Jr., Professor of Psychology, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga "In this interesting and accessible book, Frederick Walborn thoughtfully probes the place of religion and spirituality in the writings of a broad range of classical psychological thinkers and offers an insightful critique of current empirical research on the complex relation of religion and spirituality to individual well-being." -Michele Dillon, Ph.D., Professor and Chair, Department of Sociology, University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire Identifies what major personality theorists say about religion Investigates whether evidence supports or

refutes predictions made by different theories Concludes with a comprehensive integrative theory on religion and spirituality

[The SAGE Encyclopedia of Theory in Counseling and Psychotherapy](#) - Edward S. Neukrug 2015-02-12

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Theory in Counseling and Psychotherapy is a two-volume source that traces theory and examines the beginnings of counseling and psychotherapy all the way to current trends and movements. This reference work draws together a team of international scholars that examine the global landscape of all the key counseling and psychotherapy theories and the theorists behind them while presenting them in context needed to understand their strengths and weaknesses. This is a quick, one-stop source that gives the reader the "who, what, where, how, and why" of contemporary counseling and psychotherapy theory. From historical context in which the theories were developed to the theoretical underpinnings

which drive the theories, this reference encyclopedia has detailed and relevant information for all individuals interested in this subject matter. Features & Benefits: Approximately 335 signed entries fill two volumes available in a choice of print or electronic formats. Back matter includes a Chronology of theory within the field of counseling to help students put individual theories within a broader context. A Master Bibliography and a Resource Guide to key books, journals, and organizations guide students to further resources beyond the encyclopedia. The Reader's Guide, a detailed Index and the Cross References combine for effective search-and-browse in the e-version and helps students take the next steps in their research journeys. This reference encyclopedia serves as an excellent source for any individual interested in the roots of contemporary counseling and psychotherapy theory. It is ideal for the public and professionals, as well as

for students in counselor education programs especially those individuals who are pursuing a Masters level degree.

Psychoanalysis - Clara Thompson 2018-04-27

Clara Thompson was a leading representative of the cultural interpersonal school of psychoanalysis, sometimes known as the "neo-Freudians," which included Karen Horney, Erich Fromm, and Harry Stack Sullivan. "Classical analysts" once viewed neo-Freudians with the greatest suspicion and mistrust, yet today they can be seen for the innovative group of thinkers they were.

Thompson's *Psychoanalysis: Evolution and Development*, first published in 1950, remains an enormously fair-minded discussion of the history of psychoanalytic theory and therapy.

Psychoanalysis has always been a theory of personality as well as a technique of therapy. Since Freud was born in 1856, and was an outstanding representative of the culture of old Vienna, Thompson thought

there was plenty of room for revising classical analytic thinking in light of later developments. Such revisionism, she believed, need not lose the essential appreciation of the dynamic unconscious within classical analysis. However, Thompson felt Freud's biological outlook needed to be supplemented by a culturally more sophisticated orientation, and she was among those who tried to put Freud's concepts of libido into historical perspective. Instead of psychoanalysis having as its objective the release of tensions, Thompson proposed that the goal of analysis ought to be the growth of the total personality. Her revisionism also meant that the scope of psychoanalytic treatment could be broadened well beyond the neuroses Freud sought to explain. Thompson well understood the impact of the social environment on character formation. The psychology of women needed to be rethought; differences between men and women could be partly explained by the

social expectations that traditional Western culture had imposed on them. Thompson believed the whole analyst-patient relationship needed to be rethought; the real personality of the therapist has to be acknowledged, and the full human interplay between patient and analyst required examination. In the current positivistic therapeutic climate based on technological advances in psychopharmacology, the ethical and humanistic dimension may be lost. Reflecting on the work of Clara Thompson and the neo-Freudian school can remind us of earlier efforts to challenge therapeutic authority and their distinct relevance to our problems today.

[Are You Considering Psychoanalysis?](#) - Karen Horney, M.D. 2008-11

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1917

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