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Sharing projects with the academic and research communities of Boston, as well as those worldwide, can only increase our knowledge while enhancing that of others. The description of archival activities below demonstrates how mutually beneficial such cooperation can be.

Our invitation to authors to meet with us live or on video is on-going. The sharing of their work stimulates our own efforts. The most recent conversation between Drs. Lewis Kirshner and Stephen Sternbach can be seen below.

So many have been generous in their support of our library. Whether they be authors we meet, or book reviewers we read, or the donors who sustain us, or the members whose dues maintain us, we on the Library Committee are thankful. Our task, in return, is to be responsive to your needs while we continue to build a great psychoanalytic library.

~ Dan Jacobs, MD, Director of the Library

Meet the Author



Lewis Kirshner, MD, met with Stephen Sternbach, MD, in our library on September 11, 2018 to discuss his new book *Intersubjectivity in Psychoanalysis: A Model for Theory and Practice* published by Routledge in 2017. Press on the image above to watch the interview.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR:

On Monday, **Jan 28 at 7:30pm**, **Lawrence J. Brown, PhD**, will discuss his new book *Transformational Processes in Clinical Psychoanalysis: Dreaming, Emotions and the Present Moment* (Routledge, 2018). The book offers a contemporary perspective on how the mind transforms, and

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gives meaning to, emotional experience that arises unconsciously in the here-and-now of the clinical hour. Brown surveys the developments in theory and practice that follow from Freud's original observations and traces this evolution from its conception to contemporary analytic field theory. Brown applies the theory of transformational processes to a variety of topics, including the analyst's receptivity, countertransference as transformation, the analytic setting, the paintings of J.M.W. Turner, "autistic transformations" and other clinical situations in the analysis of children and adults. [Click here](#) to register.

On Monday, **May 20 at 7:30pm, Stephanie Brody, PsyD, and Frances Arnold, PhD**, will present their new book *Psychoanalytic Perspectives on Women and Their Experience of Desire, Ambition and Leadership* (Routledge, 2019). Organized into three sections, - Desire, Ambition, Leadership,- the book explores the impact of these factors on women's identity, authority and satisfaction. Each section of the book begins with a chapter that reviews contemporary ideas regarding women, as well as psychoanalytic history, gender bias, and societal norms and deficits.

LOOKING AHEAD:

Dan Jacobs, MD, will talk about his new novel [The Distance from Home](#) in the fall of 2019 (TBD).

Diane O'Donoghue, PhD, is scheduled to speak about her book [On Dangerous Ground: Freud's Visual Cultures of the Unconscious](#) in the winter of 2020 (TBD).

Joan Wheelis, MD, is planning to discuss her memoir [The Known, the Secret, the Forgotten](#) in the spring of 2020 (TBD).

Stay tuned for details and announcements!

In the Library

The 2019 journal subscription season is underway! Those affiliated with BPSI can take advantage of the offers listed below:



1) JAPA and IJP block subscriptions managed by BPSI:

Two core psychoanalytic publications, *Journal of American Psychoanalytic Association (JAPA)* and *International Journal of Psychoanalysis (IJP)* are available to members, candidates, students, and partners at discounted block rates. Block subscriptions to these two journals are managed by Olga Umansky, BPSI librarian. If you are affiliated with BPSI, you can send a check with a filled-out form or [pay for your block subscriptions online](#) this year! **The deadline to subscribe is Monday, Dec 17.**

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Taylor & Francis is offering special rates on their 9 psychoanalytic journals

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Our Gifford fund helps to purchase books on the history of psychoanalysis.

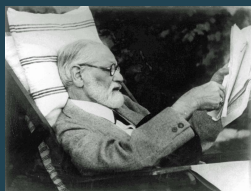
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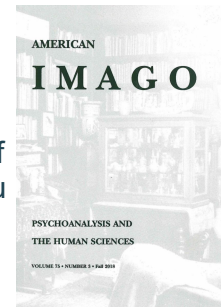
Our general Book Sale is still on and getting refreshed with new titles! Check out these great psychoanalytic classics for

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In the Archives

Researchers Share

Our archives continue to be used and loved by researchers world-wide. BPSI has a tradition, started by Sanford Gifford, of caring for its research community, not only by responding to inquiries, but also by providing ongoing help. We establish long-time friendships with authors, help them connect the dots in their research, contact related archives they need, look for lost papers and for copyright holders. This ongoing communication advances our mutual knowledge of the psychoanalytic history and enriches our collections. The stories below show how researchers give back to us by sharing their work, discoveries, photographs, and book publications.

Maryrose Hall from Australia shared an English summary of Jacob Kasanin - Alexander Luria correspondence, translated from Russian by the Harvard researcher Miriam Berlin per Sanford Gifford's request and believed to be lost. One of the founding members of the 1930 Boston Psychoanalytic Society, Jacob Kasanin started his analytic training at BPSI, then moved to Chicago and worked with Franz Alexander, then founded the San Francisco Psychoanalytic Society in 1940. He helped translate Lev Vygotsky's works into English and corresponded with Vygotsky's student, Luria. According to

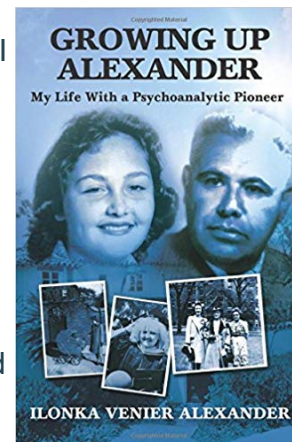


just \$1 each, arranged alphabetically by author's last name on the book shelves in the Community Room. Checks, cash or online payments are accepted. Leave the money with Olga or Drew.

Sanford Gifford's *Recollections about Kasanin*, "In 1930 Kasanin spent part of a year in the Soviet Russia, studying with Alexander Luria, who was engaged in research on the origin of language in children and in primitive society." (Gifford, 1989). Mrs. Hall is working on the dissertation about speech development and pathology in Vygotsky's "Tool and Symbol". BPSI Archives hold Jacob Kasanin's correspondence with Franz Alexander and Ives Hendrick.

Jacob Kasanin, 1919.
University of Michigan
Yearbook Archives

Ilonka Venier Alexander visited BPSI Archives in August to look at the archival materials on the BPSI Training Reform of 1930-1933. According to the BPSI history written by Sanford Gifford, "four newly trained young analysts, Ives Hendrick, M. Ralph Kaufman, John Murray and Leolia Dalrymple, returned from Vienna to Boston determined to transform our 3rd Boston Psychoanalytic Society into a training institute, comparable to the institutes in New York, Baltimore-Washington DC, and Chicago... A period of intense strife followed, among the Jungians, Rankians, and Schilderians, who had coexisted peacefully before. Of about 20 members, about half were asked to resign and reapply when they had been 'regularized' by a properly Freudian analysis. Many of these re-analyses were carried out by Franz Alexander, our first training analyst in 1930." (Gifford, 2003). Franz Alexander's granddaughter and a psychotherapist herself, Ilonka used our archives to learn more about the year Franz Alexander lived in Boston. She the author of *Growing up Alexander* (Karnac, 2018), the book she kindly donated to the library, and also of *Love and Survival in Budapest: The Memoir of Artur Renyi* (Karnac, 2017) and *The Life and Times of Franz Alexander: From Budapest To California* (Karnac, 2015). In 2016, [she was interviewed](#) by Shari Thurer for our Meet the Author video series.



Karl Martin, PhD, from Kent State University shared some photographs from his recent visit of Sophie Freud Lowenstein who was the Putnam Children Center social worker in the 1950's. Using materials from the BPSI Archives, Dr. Martin wrote a dissertation about another social worker at Putnam Center, Marya Barlowski. He sent us his new article, "[Finding Marya: The Beginnings of a Doubled Currere Narrative](#)" published in the Currere Exchange Journal in May 2018. The "Method of Currere" is an approach to education based on post-modern philosophy and psychoanalytic technique, first described in a 1975 [paper by William Pinar](#). Sophie Freud Lowenstein is the author of *Living in the Shadow of the Freud Family* (Greenwood Publishing, 2007). After escaping a Nazi-occupied Europe, she came to the United States and attended Radcliffe and the Simmons School of Social Work. For decades she had an impressive career as a social worker and educator, chairing the Human Behavior Sequence at Simmons College where she remains a professor emerita. The BPSI Archives hold several photos showing Sophie at the Putnam Children Center in the 1960's.



Karl Martin and Sophie
L. Freud, 2018

Knuth Muller, a psychologist from Berlin and BPSI archival researcher in 2011, sent us his finally published book *Im Auftrag der Firma: Geschichte*

und Folgen einer unerwarteten Liaison zwischen Psychoanalyse und militärisch-nachrichtendienstlichen Netzwerken der USA seit 1940 (Psychozial-Verlag, 2017). The volume documents all known collaborations of psychoanalysts with the US-intelligence community between 1940-1975 and uses materials from our Walter Langer collection.

New Hampstead Clinic Materials

The Hampstead Clinic papers from 1967-1971, recently discovered at the BPSI off-site storage and processed by Olga Umansky, have been kindly reviewed by our member, **Ava Bry Penman**. Trained at Hampstead in the early 1970's, Dr. Penman possesses first-hand knowledge of the studies in question, providing crucial context for understanding of the files. On her advice, some clinical materials have been shredded, the statistics and theoretical papers have been added to our existing [Hampstead collection](#), while the samples of the Diagnostic Index and Profile have been offered to the Welcome Library in England, which holds other Hampstead Clinic archives.

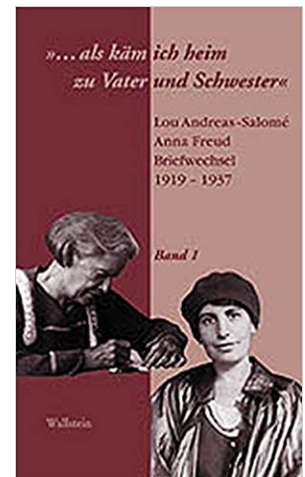
Fall Internship

Our fall intern from Simmons College, **Nicole Baas**, organized a box of new Karen Horney's papers, digitized 10 audio cassettes of Karen Horney's lectures published in a book as *Final Lectures* (Norton, 1987), and processed the box of M. Robert Gardner's Van Gogh materials donated by the Gardner family last summer. The new and updated finding aids will soon be posted on the [collections](#) website. Nicole has 9 years of experience with digital marketing strategies and advertising campaigns, holds a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Ohio State University, and is working toward her Master's degree in Library and Information Science and Archives Management.

Letters of Note

Lou Andreas-Salome and Anna Freud Correspondence

In the course of her research of Marie Bonaparte's and Lou Andreas-Salome's biographies for an upcoming Freud Museum project, BPSI archival researcher, Sue Quinn, suggested we add the Andreas-Salome and Anna Freud correspondence to our collection: "...als käm ich heim zu Vater und Schwester". Lou Andreas-Salomé Anna Freud, Briefwechsel 1919-1937. ("... as if I came home to father and sister". Lou Andreas-Salomé - Anna Freud, Correspondence 1919-1937), Wallstein Verlag, 2001. This unique publication documents an extraordinary friendship between two women since they had met each other through Sigmund Freud. Anna, 26 years old, had just finished analysis with her father and Lou Andreas-Salome, 60, had already been established as a prolific writer and a legend who inspired Rilke and Nietzsche, and was one of the first psychoanalysts to write about female sexuality. The letters span nearly two decades and reflect the struggles of Anna's and Lou's lives, their psychoanalytic ideas, as well as cultural and political events of the era. Published only in



German so far, the volume is bound to become an important resource for historians and biographers. Cited below are excerpts from a letter Anna wrote following Lou's stay in Freud's household (p.10-12), generously translated for our readers by Cordelia Schmidt-Hellerau:

Anna Freud to Lou Andreas-Salome, Dec 26, 1921:

"My dear Lou,

I have to start my letter with many greetings from house companions: Betti again wants to kiss your hand and say thank you, and Fanny wants me to tell you that she thinks every day of you. But the whole house thinks of you often: early in the morning when it would be time to bring you your breakfast; at snack time when someone is needed to eat the crusts; and in the evening with Papa; and Sunday evening when we clean the dishes. Even the hot water in the kitchen is offended that nobody really appreciates it like you did. And if the house, which had you just for a bit, thinks of you that much, it's most understandable that I do so, much more often. It is as if, while you were here, I put on a lot of weight and can now slowly feed on it while still savoring how good it all was <...>

<...>

I'm a bit embarrassed that it's so easy for me to say *du* (informal, instead of *Sie*) and Lou. If the others knew (fortunately they don't) they would think of me as brazen, but I don't think of it that way. And now since you have to listen to me, I will list everything for which I'm grateful to you: first of all that you came at all, of course, and then that you are unlike anyone I've ever known. And also that I could be with you so much and get to know you, and that you remember me kindly, and finally I'm grateful for your letter, which was the most wonderful Christmas event. And as regards this "bit of me" I want to add something: if ever you thought you could use all of me, (even if only it were in a Bavarian village, where you should be taken care of like this summer), then promise to let me know; I'll be always somewhere and would quickly come and do what you want. I know you won't believe it, but I always imagined that this to-be-in-the-world is something hostile, and good and beautiful are only those I can love.

Finally again all greetings from all within and outside the house, Papa, Mama, and Aunt Mathilde and Robert, Mausl and Edith and grandma, who always asks about you.

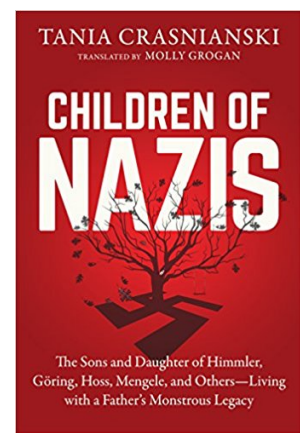
My saying goodbye is as heartfelt as it is reluctant ... And if you don't mind, I send you a kiss.

Yours, Anna"

What Are We Reading?

***Children of Nazis: The Sons and Daughters of Himmler, Göring, Höss, Mengele, and Others - Living with a Father's Monstrous Legacy* by Tania Crasnianski, translated by Molly Grogan. Arcade Publishing, 2018, 264pp.**

What is it like to grow up as the child of a Nazi? How does it feel to share genetic material with fathers who orchestrated the extermination of millions of innocent people? "Like father, like son," we say. But are the sins of the fathers visited upon their offspring? The Old Testament, Euripides, Horace and Shakespeare would have us believe that bloodlines are destiny. Of course, modern thinkers reject these ideas as unscientific. So, what was the fate of the Nazi children, who, after the fall of National Socialism, found themselves facing the monstrous reality of their parents' complicity? How do these folks cope with the immense cognitive dissonance of knowing that the hand that rocked their cradle perpetrated the Holocaust.



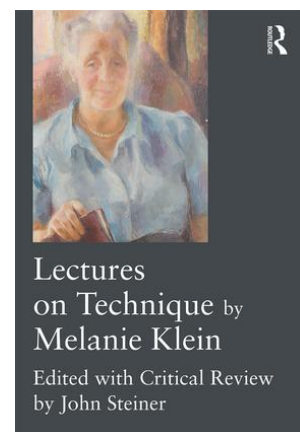
French lawyer Tania Crasnianski explores this question in her book *Children of Nazis* in which she presents the portraits of eight offspring of the Third Reich leaders - the grown-up children of Himmler, Goring, Hess, Frank, Bormann, Hoss and Mengele. She had hoped to meet her subjects in person, but in the end, she interviewed only one: Nicholas Frank, and had to rely on extensive research to describe the others.

In 1940, she tells us, the German offspring of the Nazi elite were privileged little aristocrats. They were raised by caring, affluent parents and nannies. For them, the Nazi defeat was an earth-shattering family rupture, an alarming fall from grace, abrupt downward mobility, and a jarring discovery of Hitler's atrocities. Some children of Nazis, such as Himmler, Goering and Hess, despite knowledge of their fathers' barbarism, could not stop idealizing them, spending their lives trying to repair their fathers' reputations. Others, like Bormann's and Frank's sons, vociferously condemned them. Crasnianski sensibly attributes the difference to the strength of their early bond. The psychoanalytic reader may find these accounts less than nourishing as there are no psychodynamic conjectures or explanations of these Nazis' children's behavior, merely objective descriptions. But, given the restrictions on her research, the author did a commendable job collecting and organizing the information available. This book is a meaningful addition to knowledge about the long-term consequences of evil.

~ reviewed by Shari Thurer, ScD

Lectures on Technique by Melanie Klein. Edited with Critical Review by John Steiner. Routledge, 2017, 137pp.

This precious little book consists of a series of six lectures given by Melanie Klein to students at the British Psychoanalytic Society beginning in 1936. They were discovered in the Melanie Klein Archives housed in the Wellcome Medical Library and have been previously described by Elizabeth Spillius, but have never before been published. Also published for the first time, this book includes annotated transcripts of a recording of a seminar Melanie Klein held in 1958 (two years before her death) with young analysts at the British Psychoanalytic Society. John Steiner, a leading Kleinian Analyst and writer has expertly edited these Klein lectures and her seminar. In his introduction he highlights their importance for understanding Klein's work and shows their continued relevance for contemporary psychoanalysis. I thoroughly enjoyed this book because it shows us a very personable Melanie Klein who speaks expertly and openly about clinical challenges and how to manage them in the context of her clinical findings and her



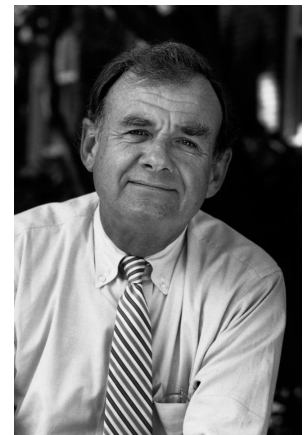
theory. The reader will feel enriched by the range of her thought and her ability to clearly address analytic challenges that are still being discussed in our seminars today, such as questions about what constitutes an analytic attitude, issues around transference and countertransference, when, how and why to make interpretations, how to manage the dialectic between phantasy and reality. Klein also reflects on the dynamics of love, hate, envy, omnipotence, and how to modify an early destructive superego. I came away from reading this book with a renewed admiration for Klein and her humanity " She writes: " The analyst is only capable of approaching and understanding his patient as a human being if his own emotions and human feelings are fully active, though they are well kept under control. ...the analyst [needs to possess] a really good attitude towards the patient as a person. By that I do not mean merely friendly human feelings and a benevolent attitude toward people, but, in addition to this, something of the nature of a deep and true respect for the workings of the human mind and the human personality in general" (p.30). Klein reveals her unfailing confidence in the psychoanalytic method as the only one that explores the patient's unconscious, which is the seat of the patient's deepest anxieties. She writes:" In all other psychotherapeutic methods the physician attempts to take control, more or less, of the unconscious, partly, I think, as a defense against his anxiety of the unconscious. It is true that insufficient knowledge of the unconscious contributes to feelings of anxiety it arouses but it is also true that it is anxiety which inhibits the exploration of the unconscious and can even lead to complete denial of its existence" (p. 55). I strongly recommend this book to all clinicians. It is highly accessible and surprisingly timely.

~ reviewed by *Rita Teusch, PhD*

In the Media

Archiving of the Leston Havens Teaching Website

On Tue, Oct 23, the Countway Library Center for the History of Medicine celebrated the archiving of the Leston Havens Teaching Web Site with the special reception "Constructing Livable Lives". Dr. Leston Laycock Havens, MD (1924-2011) was a BPSI psychoanalytic member until 1992, an American psychiatrist, a Harvard professor, and a prolific author. His unique teaching web site, now archived and cataloged as one of the Countway collections, features his lectures, books, papers, videos, and audio recordings. The archived version of the web site can be accessed [here](#), while the finding aid for the materials is [posted here](#). Anyone interested in the history of psychiatry in Boston will enjoy [a collection of videos](#) from the Havens website, indexed and posted to the Countway library website.



Leston Havens, MD

IPA Webinars

The International Psychoanalytic Association (IPA) announced their ongoing webinar program. Psychoanalysts throughout the world can watch online presentations, lectures, and participate in discussions on a variety of psychoanalytic topics without traveling to London. You can become a webinar speaker, register for the next online event or watch recordings of the webinars you have missed. Visit the [IPA Webinar website](#) for more information and the schedule of past and future events.

New Books

The following is a list of books and films acquired by, or donated to, the Hanns Sachs Library since August 2018:

Abraham, R. E. et al. (1999). *Freud at the Threshold of the 21st Century*.

Akhtar, Salman. (2019). *Silent Virtues: Patience, Curiosity, Privacy, Intimacy, Humility, and Dignity* [donated by Karen Melikian].

Anderson, Frances Sommer. (2008). *Bodies in Treatment: The Unspoken Dimension*.

André, Jacques (1995). *Aux Origines Féminines de la Sexualité* [donated by Lewis Kirshner].

Andreas-Salomé, Lou. (2001). "*--als käm ich heim zu Vater und Schwester*": *Lou Andreas-Salome-Anna Freud: Briefwechsel 1919-1937*.

Apekina, Katya. (2018). *The Deeper the Water the Uglier the Fish: a novel* [donated by author].

Bennett, Michael. (2015). *F*ck Feelings: One Shrink's Practical Advice for Managing All Life's Impossible Problems* [donated by Roberta Apfel and Bennett Simon].

Bertrand, Michèle. (1994). *Ferenczi, Patient et Psychanalyste* [donated by Lewis Kirshner].

Bokanowski, Thierry. (1997). *Sándor Ferenczi*. [donated by Lewis Kirshner].

Burnman, Bo. (2018). *Eight Grade: a film*.

Cournut-Janin, Monique. (1998). *Féminin et Féminité* [donated by Lewis Kirshner].

Crasnianski, Tania. (2018). *The Children of Nazis: the sons and daughter of Himmler, Göring, Hoss, Mengele, and others: living with a father* [donated by Dan Jacobs].

Diem-Wille, Gertraud. (2015). *Latency: The Golden Age of Childhood*.

Durand, Gilbert. (1968). *L'Imagination Symbolique* [donated by Lewis Kirshner].

Erich, H. Shmuel. (2013). *The Couch in the Marketplace: Psychoanalysis and Social Reality*.

Etezady, M. Hossein. (1993). *Treatment of Neurosis in the Young: A Psychoanalytic Perspective*.

Ferenczi, Sandor; Groddeck, Georg. (1986). *Sandor Ferenczi / Georg Groddeck Briefwechsel 1921-1933* [donated by Lewis Kirshner].

Forche, Carolyn. (1993). *Against Forgetting: Twentieth Century Poetry of Witness* [donated by Roberta Apfel and Bennett Simon].

Friedman, Lawrence. (2019). *Freud's Papers on Technique and Contemporary Clinical Practice*.

Garvey, Penelope; Long, Kay. (2018). *The Klein Tradition: Lines of Development - Evolution of Theory and Practice over the Decades*.

Gilmore, Karen J. (2015). *The Little Book of Child and Adolescent Development*.

Holt, Robert R. (2017). *The Rapaport Holt Correspondence: 1948-1960* [donated by Cordelia Schmidt-Hellerau].

Kablitz-Post, Cordula. (2016). *Lou Andreas-Salomé, The Audacity to be Free: a film* [donated by Lora Tessman].

Kaës, R.; Faimberg, H.; Enriquez, M.; Baranes, J.J. (1993). *Transmission de la Vie Psychique Entre Générations* [donated by Lewis Kirshner].

Kahn, Laurence. (1993). *La Petite Mais on de L'âme* [donated by Lewis Kirshner].

Kincaid, Jamaica. (1985). *Annie John*.

Klein, Melanie. (2017). *Lectures on Technique by Melanie Klein: edited with critical review by John Steiner*.

Lagache, Daniel. (1983). *L'Unité de la Psychologie: Psychologie Expérimentale et Psychologie Clinique*.

Lemma, Alessandra. (2017). *The Digital Age on the Couch : Psychoanalytic Practice and New Media*.

Lorin, Claude. (1993). *Sandor Ferenczi: de la Médecine à la Psychanalyse* [donated by Lewis Kirshner].

Lynch, Arthur A. (2015). *Psychoanalysis: Critical Conversations : Selected Papers by Arnold D Richards, Volume 1* [donated by Cordelia Schmidt-Hellerau].

Lynch, Arthur. (2017). *Psychoanalysis: Perspectives on Thought Collectives : More Selected Papers by Arnold Richards, Volume 2* [donated by Cordelia Schmidt-Hellerau].

Ogrodniczuk, John S. (2013). *Understanding and Treating Pathological Narcissism*.

Phillips, Adam (1988). *Winnicott*.

Pichon, Marie et al. (2010). *L'Expérience du Groupe: Approche de l'oeuvre de René Kaës* [donated by Lewis Kirshner].

Reshetylo-Rothe, Daria A. (1990). *Rilke and Russia: A Re-evaluation*.

Richman, Naomi et al. (1991). *Helping Children in Difficult Circumstances: A Teacher's Manual*.

Sabourin, Pierre. (1985). *Ferenczi, Paladin et Grand Vizir Secret*[donated by Lewis Kirshner].

Schmidt-Hellerau, Cordelia. (2018). *Driven to Survive: Selected Papers on Psychoanalysis* [donated by author].

Seitler, Burton N.; Kleinman, Kim S. (2017). *Essays from Cradle to Couch: In Honor of the Psychoanalytic Developmental Psychology of Sylvia Brody*. [donated by Cordelia Schmidt-Hellerau].

Seligman, Stephen. (2018). *Relationships in Development: Infancy, Intersubjectivity, and Attachment* [donated by Cordelia Schmidt-Hellerau].

Steiner-Adair. (2014). *The Big Disconnect: Protecting Childhood and Family Relationships in the Digital Age*.

Stern, Donnel B. (2015). *Relational Freedom: Emergent Properties of the Interpersonal Field*.

Truffaut, François. (2001). *Small Change: a film*.

Vickers, Julia. (2008). *Lou von Salomé: A Biography of the Woman Who Inspired Freud, Nietzsche and Rilke*.

Wender, Paul H. (2017). *ADHD: A Guide to Understanding Symptoms, Causes, Diagnosis, Treatment, and Changes Over Time in Children, Adolescents, and Adults* [donated by the Wender family].

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