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Lacan and Levi-Strauss or The Return to Freud (1951-1957) Markos Zafiroopoulos, 2018-05-08 Lacan and Levi

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The Discoverers Daniel J. Boorstin, 2011-01-26 An original history of man's greatest adventure his search to discover the world around him In the compendious history Boorstin not only traces man's insatiable need to know but also the obstacles to discovery and the illusion that knowledge can also put in our way Covering time the earth and the seas nature and society he gathers and analyzes stories of the man's profound quest to understand his world and the cosmos

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Reading Freud's Reading Sander L. Gilman, 1994 Specialists from a wide range of areas from the history of medicine to literary scholarship to the history of classical scholarship spent two months working on questions raised by Freud's reading and his library at the Freud Museum in London Such internationally renowned scholars as Harold P. Blum Ned Lukacher Phillip McCaffrey Robin N. Mitchell Boyask Michael Molnar Ursula Reidel Schrewe Ritchie Robertson and Peter L. Rudnytsky gather here to apply a wide range of critical approaches from depth psychoanalysis to cultural analysis Together they present a detailed look at the implications of how and what Freud read including the major sources he used for his work

Freud Louis Breger, 2001-09-19 Advance Praise for Louis Breger's FREUD Louis Breger's rich and readable study of Freud offers a thoughtfully complex account of a great but flawed man Everyone with an interest in psychoanalysis and the psychoanalytic movement will enjoy exploring grappling with arguing about and learning from this absolutely fascinating book

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Child Abuse in Freud's Vienna Larry Wolff,1995 On the cusp of the twentieth century in the most cosmopolitan city in the world there a sensation that entranced the city s populace as nothing had before a sensation that cast a great and disturbing shadow over the city and then vanished leaving no more trace than a shadow would Child Abuse in Freud s Vienna is the story of that forgotten sensation in this fabled city In the autumn of 1899 Vienna s attention was focused not on its extraordinary cultural life but on child abuse specifically two cases of child murder and two of abuse While Sigmund Freud was anxiously awaiting the publication of *The Interpretation of Dreams* in which he first theorized about the Oedipal hostilities between parents and children every day s headlines proclaimed the ugly reality of child abuse Focusing on the four cases that dominated the pages of the newspapers Larry Wolff s riveting narrative paints a picture of a great city enthralled by a spectacle it desperately wished to ignore

Sigmund Freud Pamela Thurschwell,2000 Sigmund Freud provides an invaluable introduction to the life and work of one of the twentieth century s most important thinkers Studied on most undergraduate literary and cultural studies courses Sigmund Freud takes a fresh look at the work of this groundbreaking theorist offering students a clear introduction to Freud s importance for psychoanalytic literary criticism while tracing the scientific and cultural contexts from which he emerged This book guides readers through Freud s terminology and key ideas and includes a detailed bibliography of his own and other relevant texts

Freud's Papers on Technique and Contemporary Clinical Practice Lawrence Friedman,2018-07-11 Freud s Papers on Technique is usually treated as an assemblage of papers featuring a few dated rules of conduct that are either useful in some way or merely

customary or bullying arbitrary and presumptuous Lawrence Friedman reveals *Papers on Technique* to be nothing of the sort Freud's book he argues is nothing less than a single consecutive real time log of Freud's painful discovery of a unique mind set that can be produced in patients by a certain stance of the analyst What people refer to as the rules such as anonymity neutrality and abstinence are the lessons Freud learned from painful experience when he tried to reproduce the new free mind set Friedman argues that one can see Freud making this empirical discovery gradually over the sequence of papers He argues that we cannot understand the famous images such the analyst as surgeon or mirror without seeing how they figure in this series of experiments Many of the arguments in the profession turn out to be unnecessary once this is grasped Freud's book is not a book of rules but a description of what happens if one does one thing or another the choice is the therapist's as is the choice to use them together to elicit the analytic experience In the light of this understanding Friedman discusses aspects of treatments that are guided by these principles such as enactment the frame what lies beyond interpretation the kind of tensions that are set up between analyst and patient the question of special analytic love the future of analytic technique and a possible basis for defining Freudian psychoanalysis Finally he makes concrete suggestions for teaching the *Papers on Technique* Freud's *Papers on Technique* and *Contemporary Clinical Practice* will appeal to all psychoanalysts and psychoanalytic psychotherapists concerned about the empirical basis of their customary procedures and the future of their craft

Freud's Moses Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi, 1993-01-01 *Moses and Monotheism* Freud's last major book and the only one specifically devoted to a Jewish theme has proved to be one of the most controversial and enigmatic works in the Freudian canon Among other things Freud claims in the book that Moses was an Egyptian that he derived the notion of monotheism from Egyptian concepts and that after he introduced monotheism to the Jews he was killed by them Since these historical and ethnographic assumptions have been generally rejected by biblical scholars anthropologists and historians of religion the book has increasingly been approached psychoanalytically as a psychological document of Freud's inner life of his allegedly unresolved Oedipal complex and ambivalence over his Jewish identity In *Freud's Moses* a distinguished historian of the Jews brings a new perspective to this puzzling work Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi argues that while attempts to psychoanalyze Freud's text may be potentially fruitful they must be preceded by a genuine effort to understand what Freud consciously wanted to convey to his readers Using both historical and philological analysis Yerushalmi offers new insights into Freud's intentions in writing *Moses and Monotheism* He presents the work as Freud's psychoanalytic history of the Jews Judaism and the Jewish psyche his attempt under the shadow of Nazism to discover what has made the Jews what they are In the process Yerushalmi's eloquent and sensitive exploration of Freud's last work provides a reappraisal of Freud's feelings toward anti-Semitism and the gentile world his ambivalence about psychoanalysis as a Jewish science his relationship to his father and above all a new appreciation of the depth and intensity of Freud's identity as a godless Jew

The Truth About Freud's Technique Michael Guy Thompson, 1995-07-01 In this unusual and much needed reappraisal of Freud's clinical

technique M Guy Thompson challenges the conventional notion that psychoanalysis promotes relief from suffering and replaces it with a more radical assertion that psychoanalysis seeks to mend our relationship with the real that has been fractured by our avoidance of the same Thompson suggests that while avoiding reality may help to relieve our experience of suffering this short term solution inevitably leads to a split in our existence M Guy Thompson forcefully disagrees with the recent trend that dismisses Freud as an historical figure who is out of step with the times He argues instead for a return to the forgotten Freud a man inherently philosophical and rooted in a Greek preoccupation with the nature of truth ethics the purpose of life and our relationship with reality Thompson s argument is situated in a stunning re reading of Freud s technical papers including a new evaluation of his analyses of Dora and the Rat Man in the context of Heidegger s understanding of truth In this remarkable examination of Freud s technical recommendations M Guy Thompson explains how psychoanalysis was originally designed to re acquaint us with realities we had abandoned by encountering them in the contest of the analytic experience This provocative examination of Freud s conception of psychoanalysis reveals a more personal Freud than we had previously supposed one that is more humanistic and real

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