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Karen J. Maroda, 2013-04-15 A signpost of the relational turn in contemporary psychoanalysis Karen Maroda's *The Power of Countertransference* published in 1991 is perhaps the first systematic effort to integrate the need for mutual emotional exchanges which may include the analyst's own self disclosures into an interactive model of psychoanalytic practice Maroda's call for emotional honesty and affective self disclosure had an immediate impact on the field and led Harold Searles to comment If we follow the example set by Maroda we shall be minimally likely to act in our emotions in our sessions with our patients They will benefit greatly as a result we practitioners shall benefit and the profession of psychoanalysis and psychoanalytic therapy will become healthier and stronger than it is at present This revised edition includes a new Foreword by Lewis Aron and an Afterword in which Maroda clarifies her own position and comments on the evolution of psychoanalytic technique since the publication of *The Power of Countertransference* *Psychodynamic Techniques* Karen J.

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Maelzel's Chess Player Robert Wilcocks, 1994 This is the first study of Freud's texts to incorporate the intellectual findings of Adolf Grünbaum the archival material published by Jeffrey Masson the recently published correspondence between Freud and Wilhelm Fliess and Lewin's profile of long term cocaine users Wilcocks challenges literary critics who have granted Freud's writings scientific status and claims that the works are no more than the rhetorical deceptions of a talented writer Through a careful examination of the Freud Fliess correspondence and of Freud's case histories and through a novel comparison of Freud's rhetorical devices with Poe's rhetoric of deception in the essay Maelzel's Chess Player Wilcocks reveals that Freud was a talented but disturbed master of deception including self deception

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Attachment, Intimacy, Autonomy Jeremy Holmes, 1996 Attachment theory is on the leading edge of a conceptual revolution It offers a new paradigm that can synthesize into a more coherent whole the best ideas from psychoanalysis cognitive science and neurobiology With its emphasis on relationships attachment theory is determinedly humanistic while retaining the scientific vigor of Darwinian ethnology Attachment theory provides an overall framework for thinking about relationships or more accurately about those aspects of relationships that are shaped by threat and the need for security themes that are central to the work of psychotherapy In this book Jeremy Holmes explores the contribution of attachment theory to everyday psychotherapeutic practice where patients are usually seen once weekly or less for no more than two to three years

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Winnicott and Zizek **Introduction to Counselling Survivors of Interpersonal Trauma** Christiane Sanderson, 2009-11-01 The book provides a solid understanding of the nature dynamics impact and long term effects of interpersonal trauma and explains how to create a secure therapeutic base from which to explore and integrate its effects Clinical examples are used throughout to highlight the unique features of each type of interpersonal trauma and to illustrate how to work most effectively with survivors of such trauma Professional challenges and the impact of counselling survivors of interpersonal trauma are also examined in order to minimise the risk of vicarious traumatisation and secondary traumatic stress This book is essential reading for counsellors therapists social workers mental health professionals health care professionals including GPs and midwives legal professionals and all those working with survivors of interpersonal trauma including sexual violence child abuse domestic abuse elder abuse institutional abuse and abuse by professionals **The British Journal of Psychiatry** ,1988 **The EPZ Conflict of Interpretations** Paul Ricoeur, 2005-01-01 Paul Ricoeur 1913 is Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at the University of Chicago and Dean of the Faculty of Letters and Human Sciences at the University of Paris X Nanterre One of the foremost contemporary French philosophers his work is influenced by Husserl Marcel and Jaspers and is particularly concerned with symbolism the creation of meaning and the interpretation of texts The Conflict of Interpretations ranges across an astonishing diversity of fields structuralism linguistics psychoanalysis religion and faith The essays it comprises are bound together by Ricoeur's customary concern for interpretation and language and all bear the stamp of the systematic and critical thinking which has become his hallmark in contemporary philosophy Edited by Don Ihde **It Didn't Mean Anything** Alexander N. Howe, 2008-03-17 This critical study of American detective fiction examines the history and development of the detective genre through the lens of psychoanalysis Applying the ideas of French psychoanalyst Jacques Lacan the author identifies and categorizes popular works according to the fictional protagonist's hysteria obsessive neurosis perversion or psychosis The first chapter identifies several instances of hysteria within the fiction of two of the genre's pioneers Edgar Allan Poe and Arthur Conan Doyle Chapter Two traces the development of the hard boiled detective's code of honor through the works of Dashiell Hammett Raymond Chandler and Mickey Spillane identifying the often paradoxical nature of this code and its origins in obsessive neurosis Chapter Three analyzes the anti detective fiction of Philip K Dick in terms of paranoid psychosis and the final chapter returns to the question of hysteria taking up the female hard boiled detectives of author Marcia Muller **Psychology After Discourse Analysis** Ian Parker, 2014-07-11 Ian Parker has been a leading light in the fields of critical and discursive psychology for over 25 years The Psychology After Critique series brings together for the first time his most important papers Each volume in the series has been prepared by Ian Parker and presents a newly written introduction and focused overview of a key topic area Psychology After Discourse Analysis is the third volume in the series and addresses three central questions How did discourse analysis develop inside psychology How does discursive psychology address concerns about the traditional laboratory experiment paradigm in

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Lacan and the Limits of Language
Charles Shepherdson, 2009-08-25 Stages refreshing encounters between Lacanian psychoanalysis and its others Kristeva Heidegger Derrida or Foucault to name just a few thinkers Ewa Ziarek author of An Ethics of Dissensus This book weaves together three themes at the intersection of Jacques Lacan and the philosophical tradition The first is the question of time and memory How do these problems call for a revision of Lacan's purported ahistoricism and how does the temporality of the subject in Lacan intersect with the questions of temporality initiated by Heidegger and then developed by contemporary French philosophy The second question concerns the status of the body in Lacanian theory especially in connection with emotion and affect which Lacanian theory is commonly thought to ignore but which the concept of *jouissance* was developed to address Finally it aims to explore beyond the strict limits of Lacanian theory possible points of intersection between psychoanalysis and other domains including questions of race biology and evolutionary theory The book also engages literary texts Antigone Ovid's *Metamorphoses* Hamlet and even Wordsworth become the muses who oblige psychoanalysis and philosophy to listen once again to the provocations of poetry which always disrupts our familiar notions of time and memory of history and bodily or affective experience and of subjectivity itself Shepherdson shows with admirable clarity cogency and competence that psychoanalysis finds an anthropology of love hate desire beauty fantasy and memory while keeping its cutting edge in today's discussions of war race sexual difference and tragedy Thanks to him thinking with Lacan becomes an act of enlightenment Jean Michel Rabat author of *Lacan in America*

Beckett, Lacan and the Mathematical Writing of the Real
Arka Chattopadhyay, 2019-01-01 Beckett Lacan and the Mathematical Writing of the Real proposes writing as a mathematical and logical operation to build a bridge between Lacanian psychoanalysis and Samuel Beckett's prose works Arka Chattopadhyay studies aspects such as the fundamental operational logic of a text use of mathematical forms like geometry and arithmetic the human obsession with counting the moving body as an act of writing and love and sexuality as a challenge to the limits of what can be written through logic and mathematics Chattopadhyay reads Beckett's prose works

including *How It Is*, *Company*, *Worstward Ho*, *Malone Dies*, and *Enough* to highlight this terminal writing which halts endless meanings with the material body of the word and gives Beckett a medium to inscribe what cannot be written otherwise

Winnicott Adam Phillips, 1989 Describes Winnicott's theories of child development the mother child relationship and human sexuality

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