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Programme

Autumn 2008 - Spring and Summer 2009

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Nov 2008 – June 2009 programme at a glance

EVENT	TITLE	DATE	TIME	PRICE	LOCATION
Seminar on envy	Couples (Jenny Riddell)	Mon 10 Nov	20.0	£40	London NW3
Seminar on envy	Culturally driven (Sue Cowan Jenssen)	Mon 17 Nov	20.0	£40	London NW3
Seminar on envy	In life cycle (Kate Barrows)	Mon 24 Nov	20.0	£40	London NW3
Seminar on envy	For mother's body (Estela Welldon)	Mon 1 Dec	20.0	£40	London NW3
Seminar on envy	Between women (Eichenbaum/Orbach)	Mon 8 Dec	20.0	£40	London NW3
Live supervision	with Anne Alvarez	Friday 16 Jan	19.30	£40	London NW3
Conference	Taking our Time	Saturday 24 Jan	9.30	£140	London NW3
Live supervision	with Patrick Casement	Friday 6 Feb	19.30	£40	London NW3
Intensive Seminar	Susie Orbach	Saturday 28 Feb	10.0	£110	Dublin
Intensive Seminar	Pat Ogden	Sat/Sun 28/29 March	10.0	£240	London WC1
Live supervision	with Ernesto Spinelli	Friday 24 Apr	19.30	£40	London NW3
Live supervision	with Ann Shearer	Friday 8 May	19.30	£40	London NW3
Intensive Seminar	Margot Sunderland	Sat 16 May	10.0	£110	Dublin
Live supervision	with Neville Symington	Friday 5 June	19.30	£40	London NW3
6 papers	Neville Symington	Sat/Sun 6/7 June	19.30	£160	London NW3
Conference	Understanding Intimacy	Fri/Sat 19/20 June	18.0	£160	London WC1
Live supervision	with Elizabeth Wilde McCormick	Friday 26 June	19.30	£40	London NW3

For details on speakers, programme and booking read inside pages or go to our website www.confer.uk.com

about confer

Confer is an independent organisation set up by psychotherapists in 1998 to provide innovative, challenging and inspiring continuing educational events for psychotherapists, psychologists and other mental health workers.



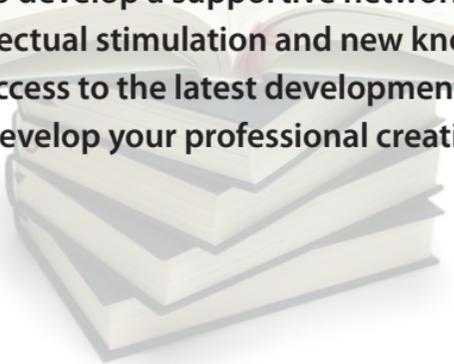
Our aim is to bring together the most experienced practitioners and contemporary theorists to present their work, both from clinical and academic perspectives. In producing our seminars and conferences we search for the cutting edge of research and theory to deepen our understanding of psychological issues and best practice in mental health disciplines. We aim to build bridges between schools of thought and we are committed to interdisciplinary discussion.

Our events are also designed for the participants' well-being and we think of our seminars and conferences as communities of people. With that in mind, we aim to provide time and space for people to network, to deliver thoughtfully prepared materials and other resources. Our goal is to create a friendly and secure learning community to support people in their professional lives.

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CPD is a requirement for all psychotherapists. By attending Confer events you can develop your portfolio of ongoing education. This will...

- **help you fine tune your professional skills**
- **increase your confidence in your work**
- **help you to develop a supportive network of colleagues**
- **offer intellectual stimulation and new knowledge**
- **give you access to the latest developments in the field**
- **help you develop your professional creativity**



WHO ATTENDS CONFER EVENTS?

Psychotherapists, psychoanalysts, psychologists, psychiatrists, GPs, counsellors and integrative medical practitioners.

WHO PRESENTS?

Our speakers and teachers are carefully chosen, current experts in the theme of each event. Often they are internationally known for their innovative work or development of theory. We also aim to provide a platform for newcomers to present their work in workshop settings.

■ booking

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The psychotherapeutic challenge of working with

Envy

New theory and clinical work explored

While envy at a conscious level can lead to aspiration and achievement, it is widely agreed that unconscious envy is expressed in destructive impulses towards the other. Perhaps because of this intersubjective tension it can be one of the most intractable and elusive processes to work with psychotherapeutically and, if unidentified, envy may impair therapeutic progress. Freud offered us the concept of penis envy as part of his theory of gender-identity and ego construction; Melanie Klein, in her re-working of Freud's death instinct, proposed that envy is an innate defensive structure that protects the infant against psychic annihilation in the face of unbearable reality. These theories will be examined. We shall also be considering how envy is conceptualised by contemporary theorists of psychotherapy and how current applications of the concept are influencing clinical technique today. We will reflect on how to work effectively with envy's many manifestations: the patient who relishes the suffering of others; the client whose glass is always half-empty; the person who evokes envy in others; the patient whose apparent envy is actually an expression of damaged attachment bonds; the meanings of the relational dynamic when envy arises between therapist and patient.

Venue: 5th Floor Lecture Theatre, 120 Belsize Lane, London NW3 5BA

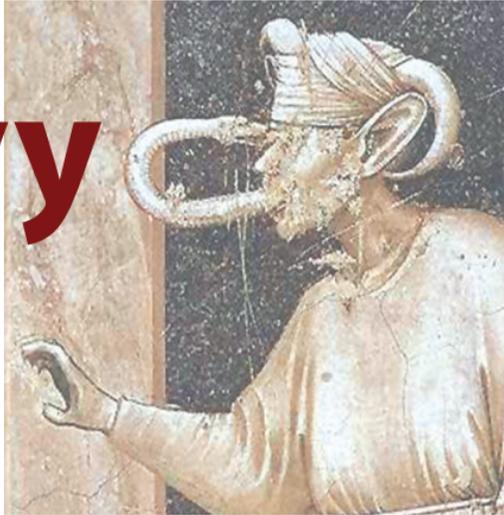
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Envy programme

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Envy



10 November 2008 - Jenny Riddell

From envy to gratitude in couple psychotherapy

17 November 2008 - Sue Cowan-Jenssen

Envy and its cultural vicissitudes

24 November 2008 - Kate Barrows

Envy through the Life Cycle

1 December 2008 - Dr Estela Welldon

Is perversion an envious symbolic attack against mother's body and its capacity for fecundity?

8 December 2008 - Luise Eichenbaum and Dr Susie Orbach

Re-visiting envy: How we might understand envy between women and in the clinical context?

Follow our blog on envy by going to www.confer.uk.com and clicking **CONFER DIALOGUES**. You can participate or read the unfolding discussion. Lead paper by Julia Segal.

6 Live Supervision Demonstrations

Friday evenings: 7.30pm – 9.30pm

16 January, 6 February, 24 April, 8 May, 5 June and 26 June 2009



with

Dr Anne Alvarez

Patrick Casement

Dr Ernesto Spinelli

Ann Shearer

Neville Symington

Elizabeth Wilde McCormick

These evenings will provide extraordinary insight into the inner processes of the consulting room by allowing us to observe the supervisory work of some of our most highly respected psychotherapists as they unravel the problems presented in a piece of clinical work by another psychotherapist.

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120 Belsize Lane, London NW3 5BA

■ Live Supervision programme



Anne Alvarez - Friday 16 January 2009

"In giving supervision I love to think about the detailed interactions in the here-and-now, and to think about the language and grammar of interpretation so that we can find a language that is informed by an emotional grammar, which, as it were, calibrates the containment."

Patrick Casement - Friday 6 February 2009

"When supervising I aim to foster a process of internal supervision, to be of use in further clinical work. To that end I practice with clinical moments, to consider different ways of responding and the possible implications of each. As with a musician, "playing scales" like this can help to develop a fluency in our listening when we are back with our patients."

Dr Ernesto Spinelli - Friday 24 April 2009

"Existential supervision is primarily relationally-attuned. The supervisor's main concern is to establish a trustworthy and respectful relationship that will enable the supervisee to explore those issues and obstacles that intrude upon his or her ability to engage openly with the client's narratives and presence. From this perspective, the focus of supervision is not on the analysis and interpretation of the client's disturbances but on the impact of therapy upon the supervisee and how this, in turn, impacts upon the therapeutic relationship."

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Live Supervision programme



Ann Shearer - Friday 8 May 2008

"For me, supervision is a three-way process, conscious and unconscious, of mutual learning for client, therapist and supervisor. While paying attention to the shared transference field, I am particularly interested to trying to discern the purposive movements of objective psyche through dreams, fantasies and other symbolic material."

Neville Symington - Friday 5 June 2009

"The supervisor may have the good fortune to stimulate a new thought in the therapist. I always tell supervisees that the best thing they can do for the patient is to speak from their own heart. If this conflicts with what the supervisor has said then to stick to their own thought."

Elizabeth Wilde McCormick - Friday 26 June 2009

"Supervision offers a safe, reflective and creative space for therapist and supervisor to explore the myriad moves in the dance of relationship and the way in which reciprocal roles are enacted in the therapy. Supervision is also a space to share hopes, joys, experiments, losses and failures connected to being a psychotherapist."

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Conference organised in association with
The Society of Couple Psychoanalytic Psychotherapists

Taking our Time

How long does it take for psychotherapeutic change to occur?

Psychoanalytical psychotherapies belong in the tradition of 'taking time', and sit uneasily with today's search for time-limited, affordable brief solutions to problems. But why is time needed? Is it because the brain works slowly when creating new patterns of experience (energetic therapies such as EMDR suggest the opposite) or is it because psychotherapy is contingent upon a depth of relationship and the gradual reconstruction of narrative? Do these processes require countless interactions, and repeated, subtle interventions over time to produce new psychological structures? The issues are unravelled through the lenses of science, research, psychotherapeutic practice and social analysis.

Saturday 24 January 2009

Venue: 5th Floor Lecture Theatre, 120 Belsize Lane, London NW3 5BA

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taking our time programme

Dr Daniel Glaser

The speed of change: what neurobiology tells us about how fast the brain can rewire

Dr Mary Target

Does research into effective psychotherapy support the idea of taking our time?

Carl Honore

Taking our time: the social and cultural imperatives

Francis Grier

How much time is required for safety to be established in the therapeutic relationship before the deepest anxieties can be tackled?

Dr David Hewison

"Had we but world enough and time..." Reflections on the relationship between love and time in couple psychotherapy

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speakers

at the **Taking our Time** conference – 24 January 2009

Dr Chris Clulow is a couple psychotherapist, trainer and researcher who has published extensively in the field of marriage, partnerships and couple work. He is former Director of the Tavistock Marital Studies Institute.

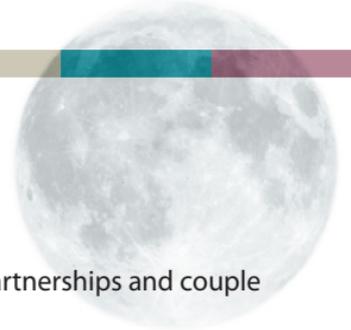
Dr Daniel Glaser is an imaging neuroscientist and Senior Research Fellow at the Institute of Cognitive Neuroscience, University College London. He uses fMRI (functional magnetic resonance imaging) to examine human brain function. He is also Head of Special Project in Public Engagement at the Wellcome Trust.

Dr Mary Target is Reader in Psychoanalysis at University College London (UCL) and Professional Director of the Anna Freud Centre. She is a Full Member of the British Psycho-Analytical Society, and Course Organiser of UCL's Masters in Theoretical Psychoanalytic Studies.

Carl Honore is an award-winning journalist and author. His first book, *In Praise of Slow*, investigates our compulsion to hurry and chronicles a global trend toward putting on the brakes.

Francis Grier is an Associate Member of the British Psychoanalytical Society and a Full Member of the Society of Couple Psychoanalytic Psychotherapists.

Dr David Hewison is a senior psychotherapist and Reader in Couple Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy at the Tavistock Centre for Couple Relationships, and a Full Member of the Society of Couple Psychoanalytic Psychotherapists.



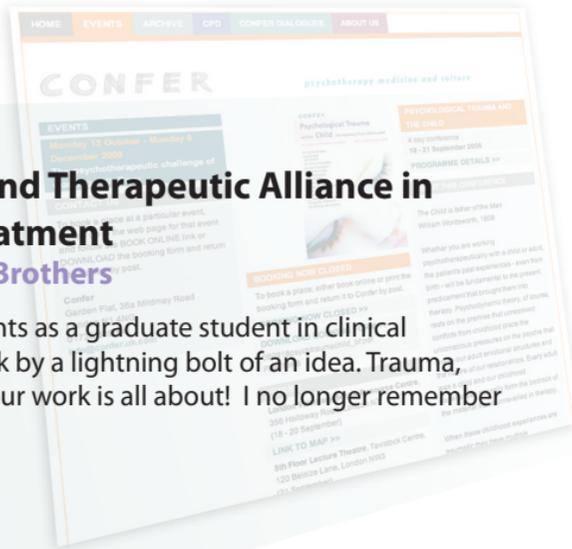
confer dialogues

our blogs

Trust, Uncertainty, and Therapeutic Alliance in Trauma-Centred Treatment

Lead article by Dr Doris Brothers

I had just begun to see patients as a graduate student in clinical psychology when I was struck by a lightning bolt of an idea. Trauma, I suddenly thought, is what our work is all about! I no longer remember what...



Confer Dialogues is a shared space in which you can read or participate in an unfolding discussion on some of the themes that arise from our events. Each theme has a title, and forms a fresh dialogue. You can also find reading lists and links relevant to that theme on that page.

The aim of this project is to further theoretical understanding and clinical skill in the specific area defined by each theme. It is also a space in which discussion can begin before an event, and continue after it, between participants and speakers.

We welcome contributions from colleagues of all clinical orientations in keeping with Confer's core aim of interdisciplinary dialogue. Contributors are encouraged to respond to the lead paper and to develop the discussion via theoretical argument and clinical example.

Where to find it?

<http://www.confer.uk.com/dialogue.html>

current confer dialogues

Penis envy in Freud and Klein

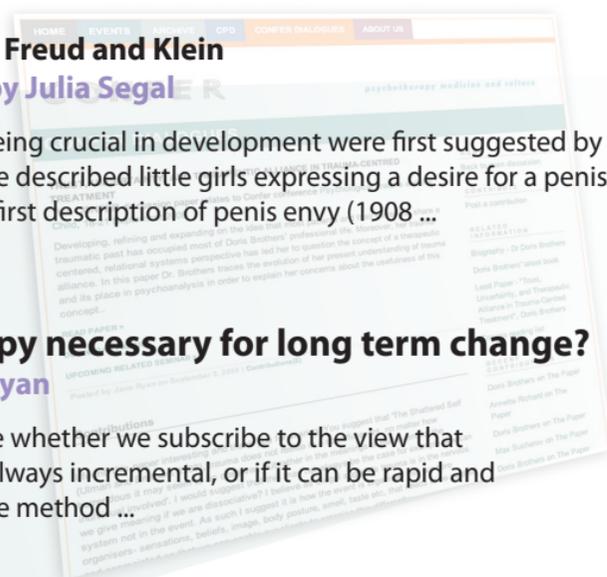
Lead article by Julia Segal

Ideas of envy being crucial in development were first suggested by Freud in 1907 when he described little girls expressing a desire for a penis of their own. This first description of penis envy (1908 ...

Is long term therapy necessary for long term change?

Lead article by Jane Ryan

The core questions will be whether we subscribe to the view that psychological change is always incremental, or if it can be rapid and transformational? Can one method ...



The therapist's trauma as implicit in the treatment process

With a lead paper by Dr Doris Brothers

Reconsidering Envy

With a lead paper by Julia Segal

Is long term therapy necessary for long term change?

With lead paper by Jane Ryan

Please join in to make this a really dynamic exchange of views...

New paradigms in psychotherapy technique

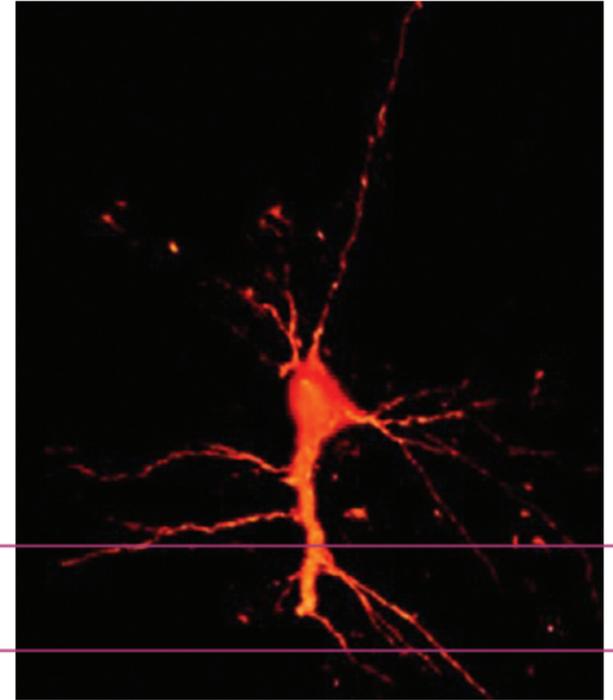
An intensive seminar with **Pat Ogden** with introductory discussions by **Margaret Wilkinson** and **Roz Carroll**

We live in an epoch of rapid theoretical development in the field of psychotherapy that is inspiring and demanding. We know that it is helpful to understand how the integrated brain-mind-body system works in order to make advances in clinical technique. But these neuro-physiological systems are complex, and accurate knowledge demands rigorous scholarship. At this conference-intensive, Roz Carroll and Margaret Wilkinson will introduce what this historical moment means for new models in psychotherapeutic technique. They will be followed by a 2-day intensive seminar with Dr Pat Ogden who will explain, discuss and demonstrate her innovation of sensorimotor psychotherapy and how this transforms her work with challenging patients.

28 and 29 March 2009

Venue: The Old Cinema, University of Westminster, Regent Street, London WC1

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programme

(you can book either or both days)...

Day 1: Saturday 28 March 2009

10.0 Margaret Wilkinson

Changing minds: grasping the challenge of assimilating neuroscience into clinical practice

Neuroimaging and newly discovered biological markers offer us a greater richness of understanding about the human psyche than ever before. What implications does this new knowledge have for therapeutic technique?

(Introductory Discussion)

Find the full abstracts at www.confer.uk.com

11.30 – 17.0 Pat Ogden

Trauma and the Body: regulating dysregulated arousal - Seminar

This workshop will discuss the nature of procedural learning, implicit memory, animal defensive responses and dissociation, as they pertain to affect regulation and the treatment of trauma-related disorders. The presenter will demonstrate 'directed mindfulness' techniques that allow traumatized patients to address past events without further dysregulation. Body-oriented interventions that promote stabilization by working at the regulatory boundaries of the window of affect tolerance as patients' arousal begins to challenge or exceed their integrative capacity will be addressed.

programme

(you can book either or both days)...

Day 2: Sunday 29 March 2009

10.0 Roz Carroll

Neuroscience and neurosensitivity: re-organising the field of psychotherapy

Neuroscience is a major catalyst re-organising the whole field of psychotherapy, demanding a new level of reflexivity, interdisciplinary dialogue and revision of established theories. I will argue that in certain key areas neuroscience and psychotherapy share an interconnected web of ideas.

(Introductory Discussion)

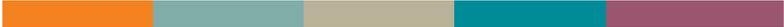
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11.30 – 17.0 Pat Ogden

Attachment and the body: expanding affect array and intensity - Seminar

Affect regulation includes not only dampening negative affect and reducing dysregulation, but also expanding affect array and intensity, and amplifying positive affect. The difference between body-oriented techniques that mitigate trauma-related dysregulation and those that help resolve the strong emotions, cognitive distortions and intimacy issues associated with attachment failure will be explored. The use of 'directed mindfulness' techniques that enhance positive affect and capitalize on the intersubjective field to facilitate adaptive regulatory capacities, and facilitate the resolution of attachment-based emotions will be taught.

speakers



Pat Ogden, Ph.D. is a pioneer in somatic psychology and the founder and director of the Sensorimotor Psychotherapy Institute, an internationally recognised school that specializes in training psychotherapists in somatic/cognitive approaches for the treatment of trauma, developmental and attachment issues. She has 35 years' experience working with individuals and groups, is a co-founder of The Hakomi Institute, serves on the faculty of The Naropa University, and lectures internationally. She is the first author of the groundbreaking book, *Trauma and the Body: A Sensorimotor Approach to Psychotherapy*.

Roz Carroll is a body psychotherapist, trainer and writer. She teaches at several training institutes and devised the Confer programme Embodiment and Emotion. Her recent publications chapters include *New Dimensions in Body Psychotherapy* (Ed. Totton), and *About a Body: Working with the Embodied Mind in Psychotherapy* (Ed. Corrigan).

Margaret Wilkinson is a Professional Member of the Society of Analytical Psychology, London and an assistant editor of the Journal of Analytical Psychology. She lectures internationally on contemporary neuroscience and its relevance to clinical practice. She is the author of numerous papers and the book *Coming into Mind: The mind-brain relationship*.

How Sensorimotor Psychotherapy emerged...

In the 1970's, Pat Ogden became interested in the correlation between her clients' disconnection from their bodies, their physical patterns and their psychological issues. As both a psychotherapist and body therapist, she was inspired to join somatic therapy and psychotherapy into a comprehensive method for healing this disconnection.

Neville Symington intensive

6 presentations for discussion

- What is the act of understanding another person?
- How are we to theorise madness and sanity?
- What is the 'I' within us?
- Is the role of therapy to repair what has been damaged or to create what has not yet come into being?
- What is self-knowledge?
- How does an individual become a person? And what has analysis to do with this process?



Neville Symington is a psycho-analyst with a special interest in psychosis. He has developed a view that there is an underlying pattern that generates all the different forms of mental illness. He believes that, "We clinicians at the moment are largely failing to heal the deeper level of disturbance because we have not got the right lenses with which to see what is in need of healing". He is the author of established psychoanalytic classics including *The Analytic Experience*; *Narcissism – a new theory*; *Emotion and Spirit*; *The Making of a Psychotherapist*; *The Spirit of Sanity*; *A Pattern of Madness* and *How to Choose a Psychotherapist*. His previous volume *A Pattern of Madness* is a magnum opus which gives psychoanalysis a new theoretical structure.

Saturday 6 and Sunday (morning) 7 June 2009

Venue: 5th Floor Lecture Theatre, 120 Belsize Lane, London NW3 5BA

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The psychotherapeutic challenge of understanding and working with issues of Intimacy

A multi-disciplinary conference: 19 and 20 June 2009



Speakers:

Susanna Abse

Dr Sue Carter

Dr Susie Orbach

Dr Stephen Porges

Prof. Andrew Samuels

Dr Colwyn Trevarthen

When we study babies and their mothers we observe the communication and subtle movements between them. These, when they are healthy, regulate a unique intersubjectivity which forms the basis of intimacy in adulthood. The concept of intimacy combines a number of human needs and capacities: openness, transparency, close proximity and safety, which when combined allow for a deepened connection with another person. Intimacy is associated with the notion of secure attachment and a special type of closeness to and knowledge of the self and other; it assumes a basis of sympathy and capacity to care about the object of one's intimate attachments. Intimacy can occur only when defensive systems are dampened and the social engagement system is activated. These events are underpinned by neurological and endocrinal activity. How do we help people overcome their difficulties with intimacy, especially when they do not feel safe with others?

Venue: The Old Cinema, University of Westminster, 309 Regent Street, London WC1

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Our events in Ireland

Saturday 28 February 2009 (Dublin)

Dr Susie Orbach – 3 papers for discussion

- **Gender and dependency issues**

An exploration of how the defence against dependency i.e: not being needy or being over needy, can be examined and addressed in the therapy relationship so that dependency needs can be recognised rather than disparaged.

- **Eating problems and the body**

A consideration of the relationship between body and mind, the disturbing rise in the undermining of the body and eating and the technical issues it raises for handling eating and body image problems

- **The therapy relationship**

A discussion of how to manage the powerful impact of countertransference feelings in the therapy relationship and to use them to better understand and reach the analysand.

Venue: The Marino Conference Centre, Griffith Avenue, Drumcondra, Dublin 9

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Susie Orbach is a psychoanalyst and writer. She co-founded The Women's Therapy Centre in 1976 and The Women's Therapy Centre Institute, a training institute in New York, in 1981.

Her interests as a psychotherapist and writer have centred around feminism and psychoanalysis, counter-transference, psychoanalysis and the public sphere, the construction of femininity and gender, globalization and body image and emotional literacy. Her numerous publications include the classic, *Fat is a Feminist Issue*, along with such other influential texts as *Hunger Strike* and *The Impossibility of Sex*. Her latest book, *Bodies*, will be published in January 2009.

Susie is a Visiting Professor at LSE and Visiting Scholar at The New School for Social Research in New York and has been a consultant to the World Bank, the NHS and Unilever. She is a board member of The International Association for Relational Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy, is chair of the Relational School in the UK and has a clinical practise seeing individuals and couples.

For more details about our events in Dublin please visit our website: www.confer.uk.com



The neuroscience of childhood trauma and its treatment

16 May 2009 (Dublin)

Dr Margot Sunderland

This day of presentations aims to empower professionals with the latest research on the long-term effects of trauma on the child's developing brain. Effects on anatomical structures and biochemical systems will be addressed. Dr Sunderland will then consider implications for theories of change and therapeutic technique, with particular reference to the healing power of expressive rather than transactional conversation. She will consider how art, literature and language can be used to deepen affective and cognitive processing.

Dr Margot Sunderland is Director of Education and Training at The Centre for Child Mental Health London, Honorary Visiting Fellow at London Metropolitan University and integrative child psychotherapist, supervisor and trainer . She has written many books on child mental health, which collectively have been published in twenty countries. Her internationally acclaimed book, *The Science of Parenting* endorsed by Professor Jaak Panksepp, won First Prize in the British Medical Association Medical Book awards 2007 (Popular Medicine)

Venue: The Marino Conference Centre, Griffith Avenue, Drumcondra, Dublin 9

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Confer's environmental policy

Learning in communities, meeting together and supporting each other's work in groups is essential for the development of one's clinical work. However, we are aware that conferences make an impact on the environment. In recognition of current concerns about climate change, Confer has developed a policy to help to reduce the ecological impact of our events and to attempt to calculate our CO2 emissions. Since January 2007, in partnership with the Woodland Trust, we have planted 440 trees in managed UK woodlands to help to sequester this CO2. Confer's flyers and handouts are printed on recycled paper. We use green tariffs for our office electricity.



who runs confer?



Director: Jane Ryan

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Brett Kahr (psychoanalytical psychotherapy)

Dr Jonathan Riddell (medicine)

Professor David Peters (integrated health)

Elizabeth Wilde McCormick (contemplative and humanistic approaches)

Dr Liz Hall (trauma)

Dr Stephanie Davis (intercultural therapy)

Jenny Riddell (couple work)

Dr Alan Watkins (psychophysiology)

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The Centre for Child Mental Health

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The Society of Couple Psychoanalytic Psychotherapists

The Society of Couple Psychoanalytic Psychotherapists exists to promote the practice of psychoanalytic psychotherapy with couples. www.scpp.org.uk



W.W. Norton possibly

with individuals and couples? I do hope Francis will bring in the couple and not speak just from his psychoanalytic practice with individuals. Might we ask him if we can insert this dual focus in his title and blurb, providing, of course, that is what he intends to do? www.wwnorton.co.uk

Booking form

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Event	Date 2008/09	Self funded	Org funded	Lunch per day	Total
<input type="checkbox"/> Seminar on envy/Couples (Jenny Riddell)	Mon 10 Nov	£40	£40	n/a	£
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<input type="checkbox"/> All 5 envy seminars above	-	£130	£130	n/a	£
<input type="checkbox"/> All 6 live supervisions	-	£190	£350	n/a	£
<input type="checkbox"/> Live supervision with Anne Alvarez	Friday 16 Jan	£40	£50	n/a	£
<input type="checkbox"/> Taking our Time conference	Saturday 24 Jan	£140	£200	inc	£
<input type="checkbox"/> Taking our Time conference (Members of SPCC discount)	Saturday 24 Jan	£120	£0	inc	£
<input type="checkbox"/> Live supervision with Patrick Casement	Friday 6 Feb	£40	£50	n/a	£
<input type="checkbox"/> Susie Orbach in Dublin	Saturday 28 Feb	£110	£200	£15	£

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<input type="checkbox"/> Pat Ogden, Roz Carroll and Margaret Wilkinson	Sat/Sun 28/29 Mar	£240	£400	£15 (2)	£
<input type="checkbox"/> Pat Ogden and Margaret Wilkinson	Sat 28 Mar only	£140	£300	£15	£
<input type="checkbox"/> Pat Ogden and Roz Carroll	Sun 29 Mar only	£140	£300	£15	£
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<input type="checkbox"/> Margot Sunderland in Dublin	Sat 16 May	£110	£200	£15	£
<input type="checkbox"/> Live supervision with Neville Symington	Friday 5 June	£40	£50	n/a	£
<input type="checkbox"/> Neville Symington presents 6 papers	Sat/Sun 6/7 June	£160	£260	£15	£
<input type="checkbox"/> Understanding Intimacy – conference	Fri/Sat 19/20 June	£160	£350	£15	£
<input type="checkbox"/> Live supervision with Elizabeth Wilde McCormick	Friday 26 June	£40	£50	n/a	£

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