



# NEWSLETTER

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## James Hollis

April 4 & 5, 2003

Zurich-trained analyst James Hollis, Ph.D., pays us a visit on April 4 and 5 to address a topic of universal interest: freeing ourselves to "create a life" through the process of discovering and exploring the unconscious patterns that impede our progress. Hollis opens with a lecture on Friday evening, followed by an all-day workshop on Saturday. Both are aimed at making conscious our fixed, internalized ideas; with consciousness, Hollis says, "comes the power to choose more freely." Hollis is the author of nine books, most recently *Creating a Life* and *On This Journey We Call Our Life*. He currently serves as executive director of Houston's Jung Educational Center.

## Christine Downing

May 9, 2003

Christine Downing, a professor of mythological studies at Pacifica Graduate Institute who also served for over twenty years as chair of the Department of Religious Studies at San Diego State University, will speak to us on the myth of Orpheus and Eurydice, a myth which, Downing says, "encourages deep reflection on the themes of love and loss, poets and their muses, and our ambivalent relationship to underworld experience." Downing's many books include *The Goddess, Journey Through Menopause, Psyche's Sisters, Gods In Our Midst,* and *The Long Journey Home*. She has also served on the faculties of Rutgers and Temple Universities as well as the Jung Institute in Zurich.

## Need Something New To Read?

Here are a few interesting new titles we've added to our library collection:

*Animal Guides In Life, Myth and Dreams: An Analyst's Notebook*, by Neil Russack, Inner City Books, 2002.

*Archetype of the Apocalypse: Divine Vengeance, Terrorism, and the End of the World*, by Edward F. Edinger. Open Court 1999. Edinger's fascinating study of the Book of Revelation.

*Blake, Jung, and the Collective Unconscious: The Conflict Between Reason and Imagination*, by June Singer, introduction by M. Esther Harding. Nicolas-Hays 2000. (Originally published as *The Unholy Bible*, by G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1970.) Singer's commentary on Blake's *The Marriage of Heaven and Hell*.

*The Secret World of Drawings: A Jungian Approach to Healing through Art* (2nd ed.), by Gregg M. Furth, Introduction by Elizabeth Kübler-Ross. Inner City Books 2002.

*The Complex: Path of Transformation From Archetype to Ego*, by Erel Shalit. Inner City Books 2002.

## We Hear You !!

Our thanks to the various Jung Society members who have noted in speakers' evaluations that we are sorely in need of a better sound system! Although the acoustics at Parker are far from ideal, we've recently called in a consultant to find out what we can do to improve them. We hope to have a better listening environment soon.

# Jung's Contributions To the Understanding of Dreams

David Schoen

dreams, typology, ESP, and the future-oriented teleological function of dreams. Many of his theories are fascinating, controversial, and, whether they are true or not, relatively unprovable — much like the theories of Sigmund Freud. But what has impressed me is how many of his ideas and concepts related to dreams are being confirmed, validated, and verified by modern science, neurobiology, and sleep lab research. Unlike Freud, whose credibility in the area of dreams is diminishing over time, Jung's credibility seems to be growing as new information emerges validating many of his hypotheses and close observations of dreams and how they work.

Jung always said that dreams were what they were and were not, as Freud believed, a censor or a disguise for something else. In his neurological work with dreams, Harvard's J. Allan Hobson, M.D., found that the brain through dreams not only wasn't trying to cloak or conceal meaning, but was actually attempting to make sense out of the chaotic neurological firings generated and sent to the cerebral cortex during sleep. Hobson concludes that "if a dream is meaningful ... it is transparently meaningful," echoing Jung's own words on the subject. Jung so accurately described the nature and course of PTSD trauma dreams, which he called reaction dreams, that his description could be right out of today's Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, or DSM-IV.

Scientists have documented conclusively REM and dream activity in all mammals with the exception of the spiny anteater, an evolutionarily more primitive mammal that still lays eggs. Through his sleep lab research, Jonathan Winson from Rockefeller University in New York has come to the conclusion that for both animals and human beings, dreams are about learning and storing memories. They are about survival and adaptation to the world they live in. The cat can practice and rehearse catching the mouse in his sleep. This gives mammals an evolutionary advantage in adaptation over other classes of animals.

In many ways, learning and memory and how to better cope with the world we live in are synonymous with what Jung called the development and expansion of consciousness. Jung asserted that we all dream and that we derive benefit from dreams whether we remember them or not. This is precisely the point Winson is making about the function of dreaming for animals. Jung, of course, believed that we could derive greater benefit from dreams if we remembered and consciously worked on understanding them and their meanings.

Jung emphasized that most dreams serve a compensatory function in relation to our conscious situation at the time of the dream. This compensatory function is about achieving a psychic wholeness, balance and perspective which helps us to see and deal with reality as it is and not necessarily as we want it to be. Sleep lab research is confirming Jung's view of the

compensatory function of dreams over Freud's emphasis on dreams as primarily wish fulfillment. Scientific research now posits that REM sleep and dreams in animals and humans is about "reprocessing and consolidating of daytime information into memory." It is about "connecting and integrating new experiences with old ones" — the scientific version of the compensatory function. I think Jung would probably say, "I told you so a long time ago."

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## SPRING 2003

**Evening Programs**  
**Free to Members, \$10 guests**  
**Parker Memorial United Methodist Church**  
**1130 Nashville Ave. (corner of Perrier St.)**  
**Doors open 30 minutes prior to program**

### Jung Movie Night

"As Good As It Gets"

Parker Memorial Meeting Room

Tuesday, January 14, 2003

6:00 p.m.



This film night, hosted by Jung advisory committee member Judy Andry, is a story of individuation delineating stages of development as well as many of the Jungian concepts — ego, shadow, and anima and animus. Screening will begin in the Parker Memorial meeting room (outside the chapel) at 6:00 p.m. with discussion to follow.

*Are There Unintegrable Aspects of  
the Psyche? What About Archetypal  
Evil and Archetypal Shadow?*

David Schoen

Tuesday, February 4, 2003

7:30 p.m.



Drawing from the work he is doing on a new book about Jung, Alcoholics Anonymous, addiction, and archetypal evil, David's presentation will wrestle with the difficult questions of archetypal evil and archetypal shadow and whether there are aspects of the psyche that cannot be integrated. Marie Louise von Franz and other Jungians have referred to aspects of the psyche which cannot be integrated into consciousness and should be rejected by the conscious ego. These aspects are referred to in myth, fairy tales, and religious beliefs, as well as in the Jungian literature, but they are not adequately defined or explained. David will try to provide some images and examples of these phenomena and what he believes are aspects of unintegrable archetypal evil or archetypal shadow in the dynamics of alcoholism or, for that matter, in any truly life-threatening addiction. David

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### *Soma and Psyche*

Susan Welsh, Ph.D., P.T.

Tuesday, March 11, 2003

7:30 p.m.



Judith Harris, author of *Jung and Yoga*, says "It is the conscious containing of both psyche and body that allows a dropping down to center, to that place of stillness within that will ultimately bring renewal." Susan Welsh, Ph.D., PT will discuss this book and Jung's view of the meaning and value of bodywork in the process of personal transformation. She will also present the key ideas of different bodywork methods, including Craniosacral Therapy, Rosen Method, Feldenkrais® Method, Tai Chi and Somatics, and how they relate to personal analysis. Susan is a physical therapist and educator. She has extensive personal experience in Tai Chi and Feldenkrais® Method and currently provides training in alternative healing techniques to the medical community.

### *Creating A Life*

James Hollis, Ph.D.

Friday, April 4, 2003

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replications, and what the insights we need to maximize such freedom as we may have? These are the questions which haunt the modern who, wishing freedom, creates repetitions, yet longs for an authentic journey. James Hollis, Ph.D., is a Zurich-trained Jungian analyst, author of nine books, most recently *Creating a Life* and *On This Journey We Call Our Life*, and executive director of the Jung Educational Center of Houston, Texas.

### Creating a Life Workshop

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10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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### Jung Movie Night

Joseph Campbell's "Love & the Goddess"

Parker Memorial Meeting Room

Tuesday, April 15, 2003, 6:00 p.m.



This film night, hosted by Sherwood Ice, will screen the film of the Joseph Campbell - Bill Moyers interview "Love and the Goddess" with discussion to follow.

### Orpheus and Eurydice

Christine Downing

Friday, May 9, 2002, 7:30 p.m.



Myths, James Hillman has written, "give us the invisible background which starts us imagining, questioning, going deeper." This particular myth encourages this kind of deep reflection on the themes of love and loss, poets and their muses, and our ambivalent relationship to underworld experience. Christine Downing, currently a professor of mythological studies at Pacifica Graduate Institute, served for some twenty years as chair of the Department of Religious Studies at San Diego State University. She has also taught at the California School of Professional Psychology, Rutgers and Temple Universities, and at the Jung Institute in Zurich. Her books include *The Goddess*, *Journey Through Menopause*, *Psyche's Sisters*, *Myths and Mysteries of Same-Sex Love*, *Mirrors of the Self*, *Women's Mysteries*, *Gods In Our Midst*, and *The Long Journey Home*.

### Announcements

Free memberships, via the use of our working scholarships, are currently available in limited numbers. This is in exchange for your time before, and possibly after, meetings. Please ask Dottie Grandolfi for more details. Membership for the year is \$50 for individuals and \$25 for student and clergy. Admission to programs for nonmembers is \$10. We have programs September through May, usually on the first Tuesday of the month. To receive our newsletter via e-mail, sign up for our e-mail list by sending your e-mail address to jungnola@aol.com.

The C. G. Jung Society of New Orleans is a pre-approved National Board of Certified Counselors provider of Continuing Education Hours (CEH). A sign-up sheet will be provided prior to the beginning of each meeting and a certificate of attendance afterward. NBCC rules require you to enter your name before the meeting starts in order to qualify for credit. Tapes of lectures and some workshops are available by entering your name and address on the Tape Order List near the CEH sign-up sheet. Ask about the titles of past lectures, as there is limited availability.

Stephanie Thibodeaux is our librarian and may be contacted by leaving a message at 895-8556 or by e-mail at smtb1033@yahoo.com. The library opens at 6:30 p.m. before the monthly meetings. For \$20, members may purchase library cards that allow them to borrow books and audio or video tapes.

Books that relate to the topic will be for sale at each meeting. Carol Antosiak will bring the books from Maple Street Bookshop and will be able to help with any special book requests you may have. Our library fund receives a credit of 15% of the price of any book purchased by a member at the Maple Street Bookshop. Just tell them you are a Jung Society member.

# The Fine Print

or "If you Have Any of These Volumes, Our Librarian Would Love to See Them Again"

<u>Number</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Title</u>
00-004	Bauer, Jan	Alcoholism and Women: The Background and the Psychology
00-141	Boer, Charles (translator)	The Homeric Hymns
	Bolen, Jean Shinoda	The Tao of Psychology: Synchronicity and the Self
91-130	Bolen, Jean Shinoda	Goddesses in Everywoman: A New Psychology of Women
92-02A	Borysenko, Joan, Ph. D.	Guilt is the Teacher, Love is the Lesson
92-36A	Borysenko, Joan, Ph. D.	Creative Response
92-01A	Bosnak, Robert	A Little Course in Dreams
92-42A	Bosnak, Robert	A Little Course in Dreams
	Bradshaw, John	Bradshaw on: The Marriage
98-024	Bradshaw, John	Healing the Shame that Binds You
93-09A	Campbell, Joseph	Ancient Voices
93-14A	Campbell, Joseph	Arthurian Legends (2 tapes) [Part of Transformation of Myths through Time]
92-03A	Campbell, Joseph	The Myth of the Fool
92-158	Carotenuto, Aldo	The Spiral Way: A Woman's Healing Journey
00-34A	Chopra, Deepak	Learning to Read Your Body (6-audiocassette set, tape 5 missing)
99-019	Cobb, Noel	Prospero's Island: The Secret Alchemy at the Heart of <i>The Tempest</i>
95-061	Coghlan, Ronan	Arthurian Legends
00-010	Dallett, Janet O.	Saturday's Child: Encounters with the Dark Gods
99-12A	Donohue, Brenda	Terror, Evil, and the Loss of the Self (6 audiotape set, tape #3 is missing)
92-156	Dourley, John P.	Love, Celibacy and the Inner Marriage
92-186	Dourley, John P.	Love, Celibacy and the Inner Marriage
	Edinger, Edward	The Aion Lectures: Exploring the Self in C. G. Jung's Aion
99-02V	Edinger, Edward F.	Science of the Soul (3 vol. videotape set-VHS)
91-125	Edinger, Edward F.	Anatomy of the Psyche
92-09A	Estés, Clarissa Pinkola	In the House of the Riddle Mother: Common Archetypal Motifs in Women's Dreams (2 audio cassettes)
92-06A	Estés, Clarissa Pinkola	Women Who Run with the Wolves: Myths and Stories of the Wild Woman Archetype (2 audiocassettes)
93-10A	Estés, Clarissa Pinkola	Women Who Run with the Wolves: Myths and Stories of the Wild Woman Archetype (2 audiocassettes)
99-19A	Estés, Clarissa Pinkola	The Red Shoes: On Torment and the Recovery of Soul-Life (one audiocassette)
91-094	Fordham, Frieda	An Introduction to Jung's Psychology
92-026	Fox, Matthew	Illuminations of Hildegard of Bingen
92-115	Frey, Tony	Fundamentals
99-26A	Gimbutas, Marija with Kearns, Kell	The Age of the Great Goddess (1 audiocassette)
92-43A	Gimbutas, Marija with Kearns, Kell	The Age of the Great Goddess (2 audiocassettes)
91-002	Guggenbühl-Craig, Adolf	Eros on Crutches
92-101	Harding, M. Esther	Woman's Mysteries Ancient and Modern
96-014	Harris, Massimilla M./ Harris, Bud	Like Gold Through Fire: A Message in Suffering: A Guide for Understanding the Psychology of Suffering and Transformation
92-194	Henderson, Joseph L.	Thresholds of Initiation
	Hillman, James	The Thought of the Heart and the Soul of the World
	Hillman, James	Beauty Without Nature: Refounding the City [audio cassette]
93-20A	Hillman, James	Abandoning the Child [2 audio cassettes]
	Hillman, James	America: A Conversation with James Hillman and Ben Sells [audio cassette]
	Hillman, James	Insearch: Psychology and Religion
00-172	Hillman, James	Archetypal Psychology: A Brief Account
00-02A	Hillman, James	The Soul's Code: In Search of Character and Calling (2 audiocassettes)
96-052	Hillman, James /Paris, Ginette /et al.	Marriages
93-036	Hillman, James / Ventura, Michael	We've Had a Hundred Years of Psychotherapy and the World's Getting Worse
00-107	Hollis, James	The Archetypal Imagination
92-164	Jackson, Graham	The Secret Lore of Gardening: Patterns of Male Intimacy
	Jacobi, Jolande Székács	The Way of Individuation
92-118	Jacoby, Mario	Individuation & Narcissism: The Psychology of Self in Jung & Kohut
93-19A	Jacoby, Mario	On Anxiety and Guilt
92-193	Jacoby / Kast / Riedel	Witches, Ogres, and the Devil's Daughter: Encounters with Evil in Fairy Tales
90-053	Johnson, Robert A.	He: Understanding Masculine Psychology
91-040	Johnson, Robert A.	Inner Work: Using Dreams and Active Imagination for Personal Growth
90-052	Johnson, Robert A.	She: Understanding Feminine Psychology
91-093	Johnson, Robert A.	Transformation: Understanding the Three Levels of Masculine Consciousness
93-007	Johnson, Robert A.	Transformation: Understanding the Three Levels of Masculine Consciousness
92-034	Johnson, Robert A.	Owning Your Own Shadow: Understanding the Dark Side of the Psyche
	Jung, C. G./ Shamdāsani, Sonu	The Psychology of Kundalini Yoga: Notes of the Seminar Given in 1932 by C. G. Jung
93-031	Luke, Helen M.	Old Age: Journey into Simplicity
00-162	Peck, M. Scott	The Road Less Traveled: A New Psychology of Love, Traditional Values and Spiritual Growth
93-025	Savary / Berne / Williams	Dreams and Spiritual Growth: A Christian Approach to Dreamwork
96-005	Stein, Murray / Corbett, Lionel	Psyche's Stories: Modern Jungian Interpretations of Fairy Tales, Vol. 3
93-071	von Franz, Marie-Louise	Psychotherapy
	von Franz / Hillman	Lectures on Jung's Typology: The Inferior Function (von Franz); The Feeling Function (Hillman)
90-013	Wickes, Frances G.	The Inner World of Childhood
	Zweig, Connie	To Be a Woman: The Birth of the Conscious Feminine

# REGISTER NOW FOR A SPECIAL WORKSHOP WITH JAMES HOLLIS, PH.D.

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### LIBRARY SURVEY

Would you prefer to have audio materials in CD format?  Yes  No

Would you prefer to have video materials in DVD format?  Yes  No

Would you make use of extra library browsing/checkout times (other than meeting days)?  Yes  No

If so, what times would be most convenient for you? \_\_\_\_\_

Other suggestions for improvements? \_\_\_\_\_



## Hours and Guidelines

For those interested in doing some extra study to deepen and/or broaden their understanding of Jungian psychology, our library is a terrific resource. At each regular meeting, the library is staffed 30 minutes beforehand, during the intermission and for a short while after the meeting. Additional library hours are under consideration. All Jung Society

members have library privileges with the payment of a once-only library fee of \$20; members are asked to limit their borrowings to 3 items per check-out period. We are working hard to maintain and secure our increasingly valuable collection, to streamline library procedures, and to maximize the benefit the library provides to the membership, the ongoing seminar members, and the training program candidates.

## Acquisitions/Donations

This year the library has so far seen approximately 10 library purchases and 150 book donations. We gratefully acknowledge recent gifts from JoEllen Lee, Gayonne Goodyear, Marjorie Roniger, Battle Bell III, Faye Geraci, and Judy Andry. Please keep in mind that all book donations to the C.G. Jung Society are tax-deductible. If you'd like to have your gift acknowledged by a custom bookplate (for yourself or as a memorial to someone else), please let us know.

## Electronic Databases/Shelf Audit

We are developing electronic databases for our inventory of books, journals, audiotapes, and videotapes, as well as databases for circulation data and library patron data. As future finances permit, we may consider an investment in barcode technology. For now, the primary goals are easy author/title/keyword searches, convenient check-in/check-out, and up-to-date, reliable monitoring of borrowed items.

With generous help from Faye Geraci, a detailed shelf audit of all library materials is under way. All holdings are being checked against existing acquisition records and circulation data, and bibliographic information is being entered into the database inventory.

The good news is that as we work through the collection, correcting occasional cataloguing errors and omissions, we are finding that our library is very slightly growing in size. Overall, library holdings are quite well-rounded. The hard news is that, at approximately one-third of the way through the audit, it appears that approximately one book in ten is lost or missing. Though this problem certainly reflects an accumulated loss over 10 years of operation, the rate is still unacceptably high. Because even very small yearly losses are cumulative, it is essential that we focus attention on getting this trend under control. To that end, we request the assistance of all of you who have ever checked out library materials. Even if you think you have returned all Jung library items, please check your bookcases for anything you may have inadvertently overlooked! If you have overdue items that you have been meaning to return, please try to get them back to the library as soon as possible. In the meantime, if you are not able to make it to the meetings to return your books, please leave a message at 504-897-0025, or send an e-mail to [smtb1033@yahoo.com](mailto:smtb1033@yahoo.com). A preliminary list of missing items is included on page four.

## We'd Like Your Opinion!

We'd like to make sure our library meets your needs, so please let us know what you find helpful and what you don't. We've included a library survey in the registration form on page six, and we'd like to hear from you!

## Overdue books

Notices will be going out soon for books overdue by six months or more. Your prompt attention to this mailing will be greatly appreciated! Please remember that our library functions completely on volunteer labor and small financial means, and that overdue notices use up both of these resources.

- Stephanie Thibodeaux

## C. G. JUNG SOCIETY OF NEW ORLEANS SPRING PROGRAM 2003

January 14	<i>Jung Movie Night</i> "As Good As It Gets" Parker Memorial Meeting Room 6:00 p.m.	April 4	<i>Creating A Life</i> James Hollis, Ph.D. 7:30 p.m.
February 4	<i>Are There Unintegrable Aspects of the Psyche? What About Archetypal Evil and Archetypal Shadow?</i> David Schoen 7:30 p.m.	April 5	<i>Creating a Life Workshop</i> James Hollis, Ph.D. 10:00 a.m.
March 11	<i>Body and Soul</i> Susan Welsh, Ph.D. 7:30 p.m.	April 15	<i>Jung Movie Night</i> Joseph Campbell - Bill Moyers Interview on "Love and the Goddess" Parker Memorial Meeting Room 6:00 p.m.
		May 9	<i>Orpheus and Eurydice</i> Christine Downing 7:30 p.m.

### 15 Years Jung

September 2003 will mark the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the C. G. Jung Society of New Orleans. It is hard to believe that so much time has gone by since a group of us gathered at the home of Gayonne and Andy Goodyear to discuss starting a Jung group. It was decided that each of us would contribute \$100 as seed money for the organization, and we planned a picnic on the Goodyear property in Covington as a kickoff for launching the group. We all mailed letters to interested friends inviting them to join us in this new venture, and to our surprise, we received over fifty memberships. Not bad for a new group just getting started! The rest is history — we have continued to grow and attract new members and we have fulfilled our promise of bringing quality programs to our community. We have a fantastic lending library and have supported the formation of a formal training program for Jungian analysts through the N.O. Jungian Seminar Program. This has all been possible because of the hard work and dedication of our volunteer Board members and wonderful membership, who have all contributed to keeping the original vision alive and growing. Be sure to watch for the announcement in the next newsletter, published at the end of the summer, regarding the fifteenth-year celebration in the fall. We hope all of you will join us in celebrating our past and planning the course for the next fifteen years!

-Blanche Gray

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