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*** Unless otherwise noted, all events occur at The Penrose Library • Aspen/Pine Room ***



Exploring the Life of the Soul Lecture by John Riker

Thursday, February 8 2018 - 6:30-8:30 pm

John Riker will explore what brings the soul to life and what brings its sense of liveliness down. On this journey he will intertwine the rich theories of the self in contemporary self psychology and Plato with Jung's concept of the self, especially working with the notion of how eros might be at the heart of the self.

John Riker has been a professor of philosophy at Colorado College for 50 years. He has won numerous awards there, including being named professor of the year a record 4 times. He has published four books inter-relating philosophy and psychoanalysis, including his last published earlier this year, *Exploring the Life of the Soul: Philosophical Reflections on Self Psychology and Psychoanalysis*.

Weaving the Dream Field of Jung and Kohut Lecture by Marcia Dobson

Thursday, March 8, 2018 - 6:30-8:30 pm

Both Carl Jung and Heinz Kohut have made significant contributions to psychoanalytic practice. However, they take a different approach to dream work in the therapeutic process. Jung emphasized the reality of the collective unconscious and archetypal energies in understanding the human psyche. Kohut, rather, looked to dreams as representing "self-states" that could help in understanding the development of the narcissistic transferences in the therapeutic processes. In this lecture Marcia will compare these two approaches to dream work and explore their compatibility.



Marcia D-S. Dobson is a Professor of Classics and psychoanalysis at Colorado College, who has been in private practice in Colorado Springs since 1998, when she received a second PhD from Pacifica Graduate Institute, in Clinical Psychology. She is a former president of the Jung Society, and teaches two courses in Jung at Colorado College. An Associate Editor of *Psychoanalysis, Self and Context*, she has many presentations and publications, most recently connecting Jungian ideas with Self Psychology.

Intersecting Stories: A Jungian Musing on Mixed Race, Ethnicity and Religion

Lecture by Christine Chao
Thursday, April 12, 2018 - 6:30-8:30 pm



In *Memories, Dreams, Reflections*, Jung says: “Individuation means becoming a singular, homogeneous being, and, insofar as “individuality” embraces our innermost, last and incomparable uniqueness, it also implies becoming one’s own self.”

As the demographic grows of people who are born into families that are made up of a mix of ethnicities, races and religions, what sorts of issues do they bring into our offices? What sorts of dreams do they have? How do they find their myth? This talk will explore the cultural wounds, conflicts, strengths and resources that are found in the psyches of people from mixed backgrounds as they work to become unique selves.

Christine Chao, Ph.D. is a licensed clinical psychologist and Jungian Analyst in private practice in Denver. She is Director of Admissions for the C.G. Jung Institute of Colorado. She is past clinical director and interim executive director of the Asian Pacific Center for Human Development, where she continues to consult and provide clinical supervision. Her interests include identity formation, ancestral altars in cultures around the world, and how Jungian work can help open “seats at the welcome table” for people from widely diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds.



From Chaos to the Rescue and Return of Sophia

Lecture Friday, May 18, 6:30 - 8:30 pm
Workshop Saturday, May 19 9:30 am - 5:00 pm

Monika Wikman & Judy Jackson

*“Having called out repeatedly in a mighty magical voice to the Light, she was gifted with strength and sanctification from her bridegroom, and led by his holy hand, she resumed her seat of wisdom in the kingdom of the mighty aeons.” (Stephen Hoeller, *Gnosticism*)*

“Atrophy of instinct” is how Jung diagnosed the malaise that affects those of us living in modern civilization: “Civilized man...is in danger of losing all contact with the world of instinct....This loss of instinct is largely responsible for the pathological condition of contemporary culture.” (CW 10) The contamination of air, water, and soil on the planet is synchronistically paralleled by similar diseases of blood and tissue in people, says Jung in his interconnectedness theory. (CW10) Is one symptom

of this, the phenomenal rise of auto-immune disorders in recent decades? Instincts do not fully disappear, Jung discovered. Rather, they fall into the unconscious and become dormant, but potentially can be rescued and revived. In this duo lecture, Monika and Judy will discuss the Sufi and Gnostic myths of the exiled, rescued and redeemed Sophia. These powerful archetypal myths depict the predicament of all beings in desperate need of the restoration of our wholeness through union with the lost light of the unconscious instincts.

In this all day experiential workshop, we will experience using our own “mighty, magical voice” in sound work, transformative movement, imagery, journaling and drawing --- all attempts at reviving unconscious atrophied instincts. This workshop is open to both men and women. Please wear loose and comfortable clothing. Times & fees to be announced. Franciscan Retreat Center-Woodmen Room, 7740 Deer Hill Grove, Colorado Springs.

Monika Wikman, Ph.D. is a Jungian Analyst and author of Pregnant Darkness: Alchemy and the Rebirth of Consciousness (2005) and various articles in Jungian psychology journals. Monika obtained her BA from UC San Diego and her doctorate from the California School of Professional Psychology in San Diego, where her research took her deep into the study of dreams of people with terminal cancer. After teaching graduate counseling students at California State University, Los Angeles, she graduated as a diplomat from the Jung-Von Franz Center for Depth Psychology in Zurich. She lectures internationally on mythology and symbolism, dreams and wellness, alchemy and creativity. In private practice as a Jungian Analyst and astrologer, she lives along a creek and under starry skies in Tesuque, New Mexico with horses, dogs, and friends.

Judy Jackson. After forty years of private practice and teaching Jungian Depth Psychology, Judy has moved to Manitou Springs Colorado where she is now semi-retired and is an artist. Her training includes: two years of Clinical Pastoral Education at Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis, two years Gestalt training, two years Psychosynthesis training, and voice work training with Cloe Goodchild. She has also studied and trained with Jungian analyst Marion Woodman for twenty-five years, completing Marion’s three year leadership training in Body Soul Rhythms. Judy has led many workshops and also lectures on her own experience of the Conscious Feminine Sophia.



I Ching Study Group

Forming Winter - Spring 2018

Two hour group sessions bi-weekly. Each session is \$20

Please contact Gary Foster @ 719-352-7761 for more details.

Dream Group:

Jan. 9 & 23rd, Feb. 6th & 20th, March 6th & 20th, April 3rd, & 17th, May 1st & 15th

Group sessions meet from 7-9 pm. Each Session is \$20

If interested please contact:

Fairy Tale Group:

January 16th: Our Lady’s Child
February 13th: Prince Ring
March 13th: The Elves

***Kathryn Kuisle, PhD and Jungian Analyst
@ 719-527-0622 for more details***



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“All true things must change and only that which changes remains true.”

C.G. Jung (CW 14, par. 503)