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[Archetypes in Branding](#) - Margaret Hartwell
2012-09-13

Archetypes in Branding: A Toolkit for Creatives and Strategists offers a highly participatory approach to brand development. Combined with a companion deck of sixty original archetype cards, this kit will give you a practical tool to: Reveal your brand's motivations, how it moves in

the world, what its trigger points are and why it attracts certain customers. Forge relationships with the myriad stakeholders that affect your business. Empower your team to access their creativity and innovate with integrity. Readers will use this tool over and over again to inform and enliven brand strategy, and to create resonant and authentic communications. For

more information visit

www.archetypesinbranding.com.

Falling Bedrooms - Dr. Donna Clovis 2019-10-02

FALLING BEDROOMS: OUR LIVES IN THE QUANTUM FIELD This fifth installment of a series centered on Princeton examines themes of race, media manipulation, and time traveling via the subconscious. Clovis' (Time Is the Length to Forever, 2018, etc.) latest volume, like the preceding novels, comprises short chapters and stories. Many of these deal with racism. The author, for example, tells of slaves in the United States traveling through Princeton on their way to freedom in the North. But slavery unfortunately existed at that time in the city. And though slavery and segregation have been abolished, the author astutely notes instances of racism and discrimination still happening today. She asserts that CBS' "all white staff" that will cover the 2020 presidential election shows the lack of diversity among journalists. Other chapters sharply criticize media-related

incidents, including the murder of journalists chasing civil or political stories and people getting their news from Facebook, which sells users' personal data. But the author promotes positivity as well, from the celebrated release of the Gregory Hines postage stamp to the upcoming 50-year commemoration of Sesame Street. Throughout her series, Clovis has discussed assessing the past, present, and future via "the quantum field of consciousness," which combines theories from Jung and Einstein. In this book, she skillfully traverses the "labyrinth of the subconscious" in successive chapters. It's a surreal but engaging section: The White Rabbit of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland assigns Clovis the task of retrieving the red sap of the Dragon's Blood Tree. Even with this break in reality, the author's prose evokes a visually arresting scene: "The garden grows and expands, breaking boundaries, to reveal the steep terrain of a Vertigo dizzying mountain." Clovis' dreamlike journey entails traveling to the

past and future, but also deftly reflects her personal feelings and experiences. One of the most telling scenes is when the author enters a restaurant of white linens and walls, filled with white patrons who stop eating to stare at the sole dark-skinned diner. A worthy selection of ardent musings, timely issues, and perceptive prose. Kirkus Reviews

Divine Consciousness - Reena Kumarasingham
2020-10-01

Does Divine Consciousness exist only with the Son of God, or within all of us? Two thousand years ago, a rich myriad of Christian teachings emerged after the death of Jesus. Two pillars rose above the din; two churches, two structures, two leaders: James, the Brother of Jesus, and St Paul, the Evangelist. Journey with St. Paul, whose tireless efforts laid the foundations for one of the biggest religions in modern times. Walk with James, the brother of Jesus, who was given the mantle to lead the original Church by Jesus, upon his death. These

accounts offer intimate knowledge of what motivated and moved them, how and why they built and developed the twin pillars of Christianity, and what happened to their respective churches. Two thousand years have dimmed the light on these diverse teachings. It is now time to illuminate the secret stories of the Early Christian Church and the Divine Consciousness.

Reading the Red Book - Sanford L. Drob
2012-06-01

The long-awaited publication of C.G. Jung's Red Book in October, 2009 was a signal event in the history of analytical psychology. Hailed as the most important work in Jung's entire corpus, it is as enigmatic as it is profound. Reading The Red Book by Sanford L. Drob provides a clear and comprehensive guide to The Red Book's narrative and thematic content, and details The Red Book's significance, not only for psychology but for the history of ideas.

The Iliad - Bruce Loudon 2006-05-05

Publisher Description

Catafalque (2-Volume Set) - Peter Kingsley
2018-11

Catafalque offers a revolutionary new reading of the great psychologist Carl Jung as mystic, gnostic and prophet for our time. Much more than a brilliant spiritual biography, this book holds the key to understanding why western culture is dying--and what we, now, can do to help it.

Mandala Symbolism - C. G. Jung 2017-03-14
Contents: Mandalas. I. A Study in the Process of Individuation. II. Concerning Mandala Symbolism Index Originally published in 1972. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to

vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Collected Works of C.G. Jung, Volume 9 (Part 1) - C. G. Jung 2014-03-01

Essays which state the fundamentals of Jung's psychological system: "On the Psychology of the Unconscious" and "The Relations Between the Ego and the Unconscious," with their original versions in an appendix.

Time Is the Length to Forever - Dr. Donna Clovis 2018-09-21

A backdoor suddenly opens, a descent down the rabbit hole—a book within a book within a book. “Another journey through Princeton's history, but this time, the focus is on empowerment, with a less-than-subtle nudge to the skills of listening and compassion. Flawlessly interwoven with synchronicity, this is another masterpiece by Dr. Clovis” (Alison Ward). “The anecdotes that stand out are stories of Ms. Ida B., an elderly

Princeton woman whom the author interviewed for her first book and later befriended. It's clear Ms. Ida B. is not merely an interview subject, but part of Clovis' life . . . It's a moment of welcome candor. An inspiring, lyrical fusion of pertinent social issues and the writer's own experiences" (Kirkus Reviews). "The stories fall in her lap by a masterful design, almost with the precise intent of being unveiled to readers by the unique craft she should trademark" (Giordana Marioni).

The Undiscovered Self - Carl Gustav Jung
2013-12-13

Written three years before his death, *The Undiscovered Self* combines acuity with concision in masterly fashion and is Jung at his very best. Offering clear and crisp insights into some of his major theories, such as the duality of human nature, the unconscious, human instinct and spirituality, Jung warns against the threats of totalitarianism and political and social propaganda to the free-thinking individual. As timely now as when it was first written, Jung's

vision is a salutary reminder of why we should not become passive members of the herd. With a new foreword by Sonu Shamdasani.

C.G. Jung and Hermann Hesse - Miguel Serrano 1997

Miguel Serrano, a Chilean diplomat and writer who has travelled widely in India studying Yoga, had a close friendship with Jung and Hermann Hesse at the end of their lives. This book is the outcome of his meetings and correspondence with them. Many letters are reproduced, including a document of great importance written to the author by Jung shortly before his death, explaining his ideas about the nature of the world and of his work.

Sacred Disobedience - Sharon L. Coggan
2020-07-15

Sacred Disobedience: A Jungian Analysis of the Saga of Pan and the Devil traces the ancient Greek God Pan, who became distorted into the image of the Devil in early Christianity. When Pan was demonized, the powerful qualities he

represented became repressed, as Pan's visage twisted into the model of the Devil. This book follows a Jungian analysis of this development. In ancient Greek religion, Pan was worshipped as an honored deity, corresponding to an inner psycho-spiritual condition in which the primitive qualities he represented were fully integrated into consciousness, and these qualities were valued and affirmed as holy. But in the era of early Christianity Pan "dies," and the Devil is born, a twisted inflation, possibly due to an underlying repression. In the Jungian system, repressed psychic contents do not disappear, as proponents of the new order tacitly assume, but distort and grow more powerful, or "inflate," to cripple the psyche that refuses to incorporate these split-off elements. Repressed contents will expand to explosive force as the repressed elements eventually return regressively from below. It becomes important then, to understand what qualities the primitive Goat God carried, to appreciate what was repressed in the Western

psycho-spiritual system, and what subsequently needs reintegration.

Sting - Paul Carr 2017-09-15

Gordon Sumner was born in a mainly working-class area of North Tyneside, England, in 1951. Decades later, we would come to know him as Sting, one of the world's best-selling music artists. Sting was the lead singer of the Police from 1977 to 1984 before launching a hugely successful solo career. In *Sting: From Northern Skies to Fields of Gold*, popular music scholar Paul Carr argues that the foundations of Sting's creativity and drive for success were established by his birthplace, with vestiges of his "Northern Englishness" continuing to emerge in his music long after he left his hometown. Carr frames Sting's creative impetus and output against the real, imagined, and idealized places he has occupied. Focusing on the sometimes-blurry borderlines between nostalgia, facts, imagination, and memories—as told by Sting, the people who knew (and know) him, and those

who have written about him—Carr investigates the often complex resonance between local boy Gordon Sumner and the star the world knows as Sting. Published to coincide with the fortieth anniversary of the formation of the definitive line-up of the Police, this is the first book to examine the relationship between Sting's working class background in Newcastle, the life he has consequently lived, and the creativity and inspiration behind his music.

Dimes from Heaven - Monica L. Morrissey
2019-02-27

When people die, are they ever truly gone? I had heard the saying "pennies from heaven" before, but my coins from heaven seemed to be dimes. Was my father actually sending me dimes to show me he wasn't really gone? My mother seemed to be sending pennies all the time, but my dad was pretty clever. Everyone around me knew that I was sensitive, but it took me writing about a few special dimes to discover what it meant to be an empath. Along with the messages

from Heaven, I share how I am listening to the positive voice inside my head. This book is about so much more than dimes, yet without them, I wouldn't have written it.

Grandogma for Sacred Village Earth - Cynthia Kay Castle
2018-07-13

This is about a spiritual poetic journey of lives hard-knock detours, which explodes gifts after near-death experiences. The awakened human, being the poet within all of us, releases the response that enable heroes in families and neighbors to inspire an Eweniverse, where human beings are helping to build a sacred village earth.

Jung on Death and Immortality - C. G. Jung
1999-10-24

"As a doctor, I make every effort to strengthen the belief in immortality, especially with older patients when such questions come threateningly close. For, seen in correct psychological perspective, death is not an end but a goal, and life's inclination towards death

begins as soon as the meridian is past."--C.G. Jung, commentary on *The Secret of the Golden Flower* ? Here collected for the first time are Jung's views on death and immortality, his writings often coinciding with the death of the most significant people in his life. The book shows many of the major themes running throughout the writings, including the relativity of space and time surrounding death, the link between transference and death, and the archetypes shared among the world's religions at the depths of the Self. The book includes selections from "On Resurrection," "The Soul and Death," "Concerning Rebirth," "Psychological Commentary on *The Tibetan Book of the Dead*" from the *Collected Works*, "Letter to Pastor Pfafflin" from *Letters*, and "On Life after Death."

Re-Symbolization of the Self: Human Development and Tarot Hermeneutic - I.
Semetsky 2011-07-23
Bringing together popular and academic

cultures, Inna Semetsky presents Tarot as a system of transformative hermeneutics for adult self-education and cultural pedagogy. Her research is a decisive and intelligent step ahead from the reductive stereotype of Tarot as fortune-telling. The fifteen life stories at the heart of the book exemplify the author's commitment to alternative modes of education and counseling that transcend individual, cultural or language barriers. Assembling a rich array of sources, from Hermeticism to Jungian depth psychology, the philosophies of Noddings, Buber, and Deleuze, and the science of self-organization, this book opens a new path to personal and social revitalization. It should be widely read across disciplinary divides by scholars, students, and professionals alike.
[Modern Man in Search of a Soul](#) - C.G. Jung
2014-12-18

Modern Man in Search of a Soul is the perfect introduction to the theories and concepts of one of the most original and influential religious

thinkers of the twentieth century. Lively and insightful, it covers all of his most significant themes, including man's need for a God and the mechanics of dream analysis. One of his most famous books, it perfectly captures the feelings of confusion that many sense today. Generation X might be a recent concept, but Jung spotted its forerunner over half a century ago. For anyone seeking meaning in today's world, *Modern Man in Search of a Soul* is a must.

The Art of C. G. Jung - The Foundation of the Works of C.G. Jung 2018-11-20

A lavishly illustrated volume of C.G. Jung's visual work, from drawing to painting to sculpture. A world-renowned, founding figure in analytical psychology, and one of the twentieth century's most vibrant thinkers, C.G. Jung imbued as much inspiration, passion, and precision in what he made as in what he wrote. Though it spanned his entire lifetime and included painting, drawing, and sculpture, Jung's practice of visual art was a talent that Jung himself consistently

downplayed out of a stated desire never to claim the title "artist." But the long-awaited and landmark publication, in 2009, of C.G. Jung's *The Red Book* revealed an astonishing visual facet of a man so influential in the realm of thought and words, as it integrated stunning symbolic images with an exploration of "thinking in images" in therapeutic work and the development of the method of Active Imagination. The remarkable depictions that burst forth from the pages of that calligraphic volume remained largely unrecognized and unexplored until publication. The release of *The Red Book* generated enormous interest in Jung's visual works and allowed scholars to engage with the legacy of Jung's creativity. The essays collected here present previously unpublished artistic work and address a remarkably broad spectrum of artistic accomplishment, both independently and within the context of *The Red Book*, itself widely represented. Tracing the evolution of Jung's visual efforts from early

childhood to adult life while illuminating the close relation of Jung's lived experience to his scientific and creative endeavors, *The Art of C.G. Jung* offers a diverse exhibition of Jung's engagement with visual art as maker, collector, and analyst.

Strokes of Genius - Eric Chaline 2017-08-15
What could be better than diving into cool water on a hot day? In this enormously enjoyable and informative history of swimming, Eric Chaline sums up this most summery of moments with one phrase: pleasure beckons at the water's edge. *Strokes of Genius* traces the history of swimming from the first civilizations to its current worldwide popularity as a sport, fitness pastime, and leisure activity. Chaline explores swimming's role in ritual, early trade and manufacturing, warfare, and medicine, before describing its transformation in the early modern period into a leisure activity and a competitive sport—the necessary precursors that have made it the most common physical

pastime in the developed world. The book celebrates the physicality and sensuality of swimming—attributes that Chaline argues could have contributed to the evolution of the human species. Swimming, like other disciplines that use repetitive movements to train the body and quiet the mind, is also a means of spiritual awakening—a personal journey of discovery. Swimming has attained the status of a cultural marker, denoting eroticism, leisure, endurance, adventure, exploration, and excellence. *Strokes of Genius* shows that there is not a single story of human swimming, but many currents that merge, diverge, and remerge. Chaline argues that swimming will become particularly important as we look toward a warmer future in which our survival may depend on our ability to adapt to life in an aquatic world.

Midlife Maze - Janis Clark Johnston 2017-02-16
Have you found yourself wilting in midlife, and wondering what you might do to flourish in your remaining years? Have you lost your way in the

midlife maze due to a significant loss? Did you lose your job or desired career advancement? Did you separate or divorce? Did your last child leave home? Did your family experience a virtual storm of bankruptcy or lose your life savings in a financial meltdown? Did you or someone in your family experience the loss of good health? Or did you weather the death of a family member, partner, or friend? Your loss story is personal. Your path through winding passages during midlife is unique. Perhaps the most important encouragement for your grieving process is to know this simple fact: grieving is a natural healing response to loss rather than a pathological experience. Midlife can be a time of reflection, rebellion, or reconnecting to old or new interests and activities. It can also be a time when losses start to happen or begin to pile up - divorce, death of a loved one, loss of a job or home, the moving out and on of grown children—and learning how to move forward can be a challenge. Here, a seasoned psychologist

looks at the geography of loss in midlife, the way it can affect us, and what we can do to get back on track or redirect ourselves when necessary. Through first hand stories and practical exercises, the author leads readers through the midlife maze to a place of recovery, purpose, and peace.

Hannibal and Me - Andreas Kluth 2012-01-05
A dynamic and exciting way to understand success and failure, through the life of Hannibal, one of history's greatest generals. The life of Hannibal, the Carthaginian general who crossed the Alps with his army in 218 B.C.E., is the stuff of legend. And the epic choices he and his opponents made on the battlefield and elsewhere in life offer lessons about responding to our victories and our defeats that are as relevant today as they were more than 2,000 years ago. A big new idea book inspired by ancient history, Hannibal and Me explores the truths behind triumph and disaster in our lives by examining the decisions made by Hannibal

and others, including Albert Einstein, Eleanor Roosevelt, Steve Jobs, Ernest Shackleton, and Paul Cézanne--men and women who learned from their mistakes. By showing why some people overcome failure and others succumb to it, and why some fall victim to success while others thrive on it, Hannibal and Me demonstrates how to recognize the seeds of success within our own failures and the threats of failure hidden in our successes. The result is a page-turning adventure tale, a compelling human drama, and an insightful guide to understanding behavior. This is essential reading for anyone who seeks to transform misfortune into success at work, at home, and in life.

The Motivated Worker - Brad Ward

2020-11-11

How can managers and executives motivate workers to make them happier and more productive? How can employees find meaning and motivation in their careers? The classic Two Factor Theory--a simple, time-tested model for

conceptualizing job satisfaction--is here re-imagined for a modern world, with relevant examples, and backed by dozens of academic studies that organizational leaders can draw upon to improve worker motivation. The Universal Dual-Factor Survey (UDS) is introduced, providing a means to assess workforce job satisfaction. Managers will be able to understand which factors need improvement, leading to more meaningful work. Employees, at all levels of business, government and nonprofit organizations, will be able to improve personal motivation, facilitating a more cohesive and thriving workforce.

Breakfast At Küsnacht - Stefano Carpani

2020-05-09

Breakfast at Küsnacht: Conversations on C.G. Jung and Beyond comprises a series of interviews with 10 Jungians and a special guest, Susie Orbach, feminist and relational psychotherapist. Each interview begins by asking them about the central steps of their

intellectual biography/journey and which authors (or research areas) they consider essential for their own development and work (also beyond psychoanalysis). Therefore, when interviewing the Jungians, three basic questions were asked: (1) Who is Jung? Or, who is your Jung? (2) What is Jung's relevance today? (3) What are dreams? These questions preceded a look into their own work and contributions. Themes contained within the book include: C.G. Jung's work and his validity today; HIV and AIDS; Anima/Animus and Homosexuality; Alchemy; Dreams; Marie-Louise von Franz; Wolfgang Giegerich and Hegel; Otto Gross, the Personal and the Political; Individuation; Painting, Drawing and the Unconscious; the Red Book; Relational Psychoanalysis; Women, Feminism, Love and Revolution; The application of the I-Ching in therapy; Becoming and Analyst.

Infinite Potential - Lothar Schafer 2013-04-02
A hopeful and controversial view of the universe and ourselves based on the principles of

quantum physics, offering a way of making our lives and the world better, with a foreword by Deepak Chopra In Infinite Potential, physical chemist Lothar Schäfer presents a stunning view of the universe as interconnected, nonmaterial, composed of a field of infinite potential, and conscious. With his own research as well as that of some of the most distinguished scientists of our time, Schäfer moves us from a reality of Darwinian competition to cooperation, a meaningless universe to a meaningful one, and a disconnected, isolated existence to an interconnected one. In so doing, he shows us that our potential is infinite and calls us to live in accordance with the order of the universe, creating a society based on the cosmic principle of connection, emphasizing cooperation and community.

The Red Book: A Reader's Edition - C. G. Jung 2012-12-17

Presents the Swiss psychologist's thoughts, experiences, and everything he felt after a

period of time spent seeing visions, hearing voices, and inducing hallucinations.

Where Lily Isn't - Julie Paschkis 2020-01-21

Where Lily Isn't is Julie Paschkis and Margaret Chodos-Irvine's beautiful bereavement picture book celebrating the love of a lost pet. Lily ran and jumped and barked and whimpered and growled and wiggled and wagged and licked and snuggled. But not now. It is hard to lose a pet. There is sadness, but also hope—for a beloved pet lives on in your heart, your memory, and your imagination.

The Astrological World of Jung's 'Liber Novus' -

Liz Greene 2018-02-21

C. G. Jung's *The Red Book: Liber Novus*, published posthumously in 2009, explores Jung's own journey from an inner state of alienation and depression to the restoration of his soul, as well as offering a prophetic narrative of the collective human psyche as it journeys from unconsciousness to a greater awareness of its own inner dichotomy of good and evil. Jung

utilised astrological symbols throughout to help him comprehend the personal as well as universal meanings of his visions. In *The Astrological World of Jung's Liber Novus*, Liz Greene explores the planetary journey Jung portrayed in this remarkable work and investigates the ways in which he used astrological images and themes as an interpretive lens to help him understand the nature of his visions and the deeper psychological meaning behind them. Greene's analysis includes a number of mythic and archetypal elements, including the stories of Salome, Siegfried and Elijah, and demonstrates that astrology, as Jung understood and worked with it, is unquestionably one of the most important foundation stones of analytical psychology, and an essential part of understanding his legacy. This unique study will appeal to analytical psychologists and Jungian psychotherapists, students and academics of Jungian and post-Jungian theory, the history of

psychology, archetypal thought, mythology and folklore, the history of New Age movements, esotericism and psychological astrology.

[The Aryan Christ](#) - Richard Noll 1997

Explores the impact of the occultism, neopaganism, and racism of nineteenth-century German culture on Jung's work, discussing his public and private lives, his ideas, and the lasting implications of his work

[Tarot and the Archetypal Journey](#) - Sallie Nichols
2019-05-01

This highly innovative work presents a piercing interpretation of the tarot in terms of Jungian psychology. Through analogies to the humanities, mythology, and the graphic arts, the significance of the cards is related to personal growth and what Jung termed "individuation." The Major Arcana becomes a map of life, and the hero's journey becomes something that each individual can relate to one's personal life. "Sallie Nichols, in her profound investigation of the Tarot has performed an immense service.

Her book enriches and helps us to understand the awesome responsibilities laid upon consciousness. She has done this not in an arid fashion but derived from her own experience of the Tarot and its strangely translucent lights. As a result her book not only lives but quickens life in whomever it touches." --Laurens van der Post

The Tibetan Book of the Great Liberation, Or, The Method of Realizing Nirvāṇa Through Knowing the Mind - Walter Yeeling Evans-Wentz 2000

To introduce this great published work on the Eastern, yoga-inspired method of attaining enlightenment, Evans-Wentz presents 100 pages of explanatory notes. Psychoanalyst C.G. Jung offers commentary on the differences between Eastern and Western thought, and Donald S. Lopez, Jr., writes the Foreword. 9 halftones. *Letters of C. G. Jung* - C.G Jung 2015-06-05
In May 1956, in his eighty-second year, Jung first discussed with Gerhard Adler the question of the publication of his letters. Over many

years, Jung had often used the medium of letters to communicate his ideas to others and to clarify the interpretation of his work, quite apart from answering people who approached him with genuine problems of their own and simply corresponding with friends and colleagues. Many of his letters thus contain new creative ideas and provide a running commentary on his work. From some 1,600 letters written by Jung between the years 1906-1961, the editors have selected over 1,000. Volume 2 contains 460 letters written between 1951 and 1961, during the last years of Jung's life, when he was in contact with many people whose names are familiar to the English reader. These include Mircea Eliade, R.F.C. Hull, Ernest Jones, Herbert Read, J.B. Rhine, Upton Sinclair and Fr. Victor White. Volume 2 also contains an addenda with sixteen letters from the period 1915-1946 and a subject index to both volumes. The annotation throughout is detailed and authoritative.

Psychology and Religion - Michael Argyle
1970-07

Part One of the book is concerned with western religion, and considers the relationship of medieval alchemy, Christianity and modern psychology. A comparative analysis of two aspects of orthodox Christianity and five shorter essays end Part One. Part Two opens with commentaries on Tibetan Buddhism and closes with the Chinese Taoist classic, the "I Ching"
Archetype of the Apocalypse - Edward F. Edinger 2002

The collective belief in Armageddon has become more powerful and widespread in the wake of recent terrorist attacks. Edward Edinger looks at the chaos predicted by the Book of Revelation and relates it to current trends including global violence, AIDS, and apocalyptic cults.

Jung's Reception of Picasso and Abstract Art -
Lucinda Hill 2022-04-01

This book explores the nature of Jung's understanding of modern art, in particular his

reception to the work of Picasso and his striking prejudice shown in his controversial essay of 1932. Offering an important contribution towards understanding Jung's attitudes towards Picasso and modern art, the book addresses the impact that Jung's unwillingness to engage in a deeper exploration of modern art forms had on the development of his psychological ideas. It explores and uncovers the reasons for Jung's derogatory view of Picasso and abstract art more generally, revealing how Jung was unable to remain objective due to his own complex and equally fascinating relationship with art and the psychology of image making. The book argues that modern art parallels Jung's interests by embracing the spirit of experimentation and using new imagery to challenge creative conceptions, which makes Jung's attitudes towards modern art all the more surprising. Jung's Reception of Picasso and Abstract Art will be of great interest to researchers, academics and those interested in analytical psychology,

Jungian studies, art history and modernism, aesthetics and psychoanalysis.

The Handbook of Jungian Psychology - Renos K. Papadopoulos 2006

The Handbook of Jungian Psychology provides a comprehensive, systematic and competent treatment of the central tenets of Jung's work. It will be a unique source of authoritative information on Jungian psychology.

The Future Is My Past - Dr. Donna Clovis
2017-10-01

In this final book of the trilogy, award-winning journalist, Dr. Donna Clovis, writes from Einstein's lecture hall and takes classes in physics at Princeton University. Here, she recounts stories of Princeton, New Jersey through its current events by means of citizen interviews, diaries, and articles that demonstrate a microcosm of modern-day America. Using theoretical physics, relativity from Einstein, and synchronicity from Jung, *The Future is My Past*, explores time travel to reveal

a special connection with the past that projects an important memory into the present lives of its characters. This memory like a twilight sonata, sings a repetitive lullaby resonating a secret the reader must discover in the text on their journey through the last book of the trilogy.

The Earth Has a Soul - Carl G. Jung 2002-05-28

While never losing sight of the rational, cultured mind, Jung speaks for the natural mind, source of the evolutionary experience and accumulated wisdom of our species. Through his own example, Jung shows how healing our own living connection with Nature contributes to the whole.

From the Profoundness of Dreams - Daniel Strauss

Jung, Deleuze, and the Problematic Whole - Roderick Main 2020-09-02

This book of expert essays explores the concept

of the whole as it operates within the psychology of Jung, the philosophy of Deleuze, and selected areas of wider twentieth-century Western culture, which provided the context within which these two seminal thinkers worked. Addressing this topic from a variety of perspectives and disciplines and with an eye to contemporary social, political, and environmental crises, the contributors aim to clarify some of the epistemological and ethical issues surrounding attempts, such as those of Jung and Deleuze, to think in terms of the whole, whether the whole in question is a particular bounded system (such as an organism, person, society, or ecosystem) or, most broadly, reality as a whole. Jung, Deleuze, and the Problematic Whole will contribute to enhancing critical self-reflection among the many contemporary theorists and practitioners in whose work thinking in terms of the whole plays a significant role.