

# AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PSYCHOANALYSTS

## NEWSLETTER

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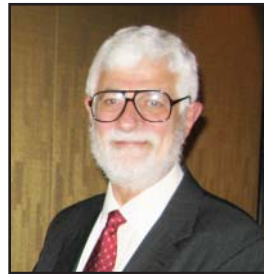
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### PRESIDENT'S NOTE

**Vamik Volkan, M.D.**

Two decades ago, I joined the American College of Psychoanalysts and then served on the Board of Regents for four years starting in 1991. Perry Ottenberg, Rita Rogers, and I annually led colloquia on the psychology of international relationships in the early 1990s. However, my involvement in international relationships began earlier in 1979, soon after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Israel when he spoke at the Knesset. During that memorable speech, he said that at least 70% of the problems between Israelis and the Arabs is psychological. Following Sadat's remarks, the American Psychiatric Association's (APA's) Committee on Psychiatry and Foreign Affairs was invited to bring together influential Israelis, Egyptians, and later Palestinians for a series of dialogues. I was appointed a member and later chairperson of this committee, and that Israeli-Arab dialogue series lasted for six and a half years. In 1987, I established the Center for the Study of Mind and Human Interaction (CSMHI) at the University of Virginia's School of Medicine composed of a faculty of psychoanalysts, psychiatrists, psychologists, former diplomats, historians, and others most of whom had served on the facilitating team of the APA-sponsored Arab-Israeli talks. While President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev were trying to bring the Cold War to an end, the Soviet Duma signed a contract with CSMHI in order to learn and try to re-

move those psychological obstacles to establishing healthier USA-Soviet relations. After the Soviet Empire collapsed, the CSMHI team worked for seven more years in assisting efforts toward a peaceful separation between the Russian Federation and the Baltic Republics. Later, we began working in other trouble spots in the world. By the mid-1990s I was so consumed with unofficial diplomacy and travel that I stopped seeing analytic cases on the couch, but I kept my clinical interest alive by providing supervision for younger psychoanalytic colleagues in different countries. Neither could I be as active in the College. My becoming president of the College has followed my retirement from the medical school, the closing of CSMHI and the slowing down of my work in international relationships. I am very honored to be President and it is my hope that what I learned in the international arena will bring new vitality to the College.

During the times when the CSMHI team members and I were busy bringing representatives of different "enemy" groups together for years-long unofficial dialogues, visiting refugee or internally displaced persons (IDP) camps, developing psychoanalytically informed diplomatic strategies, and evolving psychoanalytically informed psychology of large groups (such as ethnic, national, or religious groups) in their own right, the psychoanalytic scene rapidly changed. The number of psychoanalysts chairing psychiatric departments, or directing residency training programs, or teaching at medical schools dramatically declined, and the study and exploration of psychoanalytic ideas were pushed to the background on college and university campuses. Meanwhile, a new "growth of pluralism" began to preoccupy practicing psychoanalysts. I observed this new "growth of pluralism" with its benefits and pitfalls, perceived questioning of some classic assumptions, and the introduction of new ways of

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understanding human psychology as an enriching process. At times, however, these new trends supported resistances against examining unconscious material in depth. True, there have always been different psychoanalytic schools, even in Sigmund Freud's time, but now as I observe this increasing competition and struggle, I think that perhaps we are facing too many of them. By the time I became more active in the College, I sensed that the influence of all the developments mentioned above have negatively influenced the focus and vitality of the American College of Psychoanalysts.

Yet, there is good news for psychoanalysts, especially those who are physicians, such as the members of the College. Brain science informed us about how psychoanalysis and psychotherapy touch our patients' deep emotions that can literally change the human brain. The members of the College who have studied the human brain, namely former President Fred Levin, and guest scientists, such as Nobel Prize winner Eric Kandel, encouraged us to continue to be proud of our profession. Furthermore, exploring the connection between mind and brain became a tradition at the College's scientific meetings. I expect that our new Chairperson of the Program Committee Ralph Beaumont will continue in this tradition.

My involvement in international relations, interaction with many world leaders, time spent with massively traumatized people, and supervision of younger colleagues from different countries have heightened my sensitivity toward the role played by massive and shared traumas at the hands of enemies—including ancestors' traumas—in shaping individuals' internal worlds. Culture, ethnicity, religion, history, racism, and transgenerational transmissions of traumas play a significant role in psychopathology, the creation of maladaptive mechanisms in adjustment to the external world, and resistances against intrapsychic change in the clinical setting. These are new areas

of investigation for clinical psychoanalysis. Besides studying links between mind and brain, I believe the idea that psychoanalysis has crucial knowledge to offer for bettering social/political problems will revitalize our profession. Obviously, social/political problems have many facets, but it is clear that we will need to work more closely with practitioners in international relations and scholars from various disciplines. A case in point is Anwar Sadat's understanding that at least 70% of the problems between Israelis and Arabs are psychological. When an international conflict becomes chronic or "hot," like the one in the Middle East, psychology contaminates every "real world" issue, such as legal, economic, military, and diplomatic considerations. Trying to remove the destructive aspects of such contaminations—including aspects of transgenerational transmissions—by using our psychoanalytic knowledge and skills represents new challenges for preventive medicine.

Meanwhile, after the collapse of the Soviet Union, an intense interest in psychoanalytic study arose in Russia and Eastern Europe. European and American psychoanalysts have played a significant role in establishing the International Psychoanalytic Association (IPA) -- sponsored psychoanalytic institutes in these parts of the world. Today many American psychoanalysts, including members of the College, as well as those from Europe, are involved in psychoanalytic education in places such as China, South Korea, and Turkey. An expansion of psychoanalytic knowledge through working in different cultures is indeed taking place. By providing a forum for a vigorous examination and discussion of psychoanalysis in different cultures, especially after massive traumas following wars and war-like situations, will energize our organization and give us an opportunity to create collegiality worldwide. As the President of the College, I have looked into this idea and have already nominated selected physi-

cian psychoanalysts from overseas for honorary and regular memberships in view of their significant contributions to psychoanalysis and their willingness to come to the US to attend our Scientific meetings.

The College's new Membership Committee Chairperson is Diane Birk. Other members of this new Committee are former President Harriet Wolfe, Ira Brenner, and former President, Jerome Winer. We also formed an Honors Committee headed by Jerome Blackman and including former President Phil Lebovitz, Salman Akhtar, and Miriam Tasini, who is also our new Secretary-General. During our next Board meeting, I expect to discuss the tasks these committees will undertake in finding new ways to foster interest in medical psychoanalysis and in growing the College's membership. For example, it is already recommended that the Honors Committee communicate regularly with the former Laughlin Fellows to keep their interest in the College and psychoanalysis alive. The Board will continue to examine and find solutions for difficult issues such as finding locations to meet, finding partners for our scientific meetings, offering CME credits, and searching for the most suitable ways to protect our financial investment. At the same time, we will look for opportunities to maintain and increase collegiality among the members, increase the attendance at our annual meetings, and consider the function of the College leadership. For example, we will raise the question about increasing the tenure of the office of the President from one to two years (effective, of course, after my term and that of the president-elect Carol Nadelson) to see if such a change might give future presidents of the College more time to test their ideas about increasing the vitality and collegiality of the College. We will also look into improving our website as a place where the members can learn about the interests and contributions of

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other members, and open meaningful communications among themselves.

For our May annual meeting we will have two wonderful plenary speakers, Bob Michels and Joy Osofsky. For me, the afternoon colloquia already reflects the College's investment in creating a forum to explore the influence of culture, history, massive traumas at the

hands of the "other" and large-group identity issues. Former President Elise Snyder will speak on psychoanalysis in China and Işıl Vahip from Turkey will present a paper entitled, "The Shadow of the Holocaust in the Presence of a Muslim Psychoanalyst." Interestingly, we will hold our next scientific meeting in New Orleans, a city that was massive-

ly traumatized. I urge members to come to New Orleans and make this meeting a memorable one.

Being the President of the College has energized me professionally, and I am grateful to have the opportunity to serve as your president, and I look forward to the remainder of my term.



## EDITORIAL NOTE

David Dean Brockman, M.D.

**A**s we come to the end of this decade, we must be aware of so many events that have occurred in the past ten years. I am referring to the changes in our profession in terms of patients and in those persons applying for training. The American College members have wisely refrained from entering into the acrimonious debates that have come to be so divisive.

On the contrary, The College has remained devoted to the task of improving our own knowledge and appreciation of the advances in neuroscience as well those areas of psychoanalytic theory and practice that the Program Committee has so successfully prepared for

us. It has been a rich diet of new ideas and contributions and the same is true for the May 2010 meeting in New Orleans. The Program Chair Dr. Ralph Beaumont will elaborate on that elsewhere in this issue.

It is my sad duty to report that our dear friend and colleague Leo Madow passed away on June 1, 2009. He was ninety-three and we will miss his kindness and genial personality that he so generously shared with us in the many years he attended our scientific meetings and particularly his participation in the deliberations of the Board of Regents. He shared his wisdom and expertise in group process so easily that

I for one was always amazed at how smoothly and effortlessly he chaired a Committee meeting.

There are so many wonderful attractions in New Orleans that our members can avail themselves of including the fine restaurants and opportunities to hear real jazz like nowhere else. In the Spring Newsletter there will be some suggestions for our members to explore what is available.

The President's Reception and Awards Dinner requires formal wear for members and guests since it is a gala occasion that reflects the honors for the participants.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

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### SACRED DESIRE, GROWING IN COMPASSIONATE LIVING

By Nancy K. Morrison, M.D. and Sally K. Severino, M.D.

Templeton Foundation Press, 2009

Reviewed by David Dean Brockman, M.D.

In their Introduction, both authors reveal how they arrived at writing this book. First, Dr. Severino's professional and personal lives had remained separate until the discovery of what was thought to be "mirror neurons" that helped her to better understand empathy as a "biological link to others and God" (p. xii). The second was an introduction to contemplative prayer (similar to various forms of meditation) as promulgated by Fr. Thomas Keating and his book *Open Mind, Open Heart*. Dr. Morrison's breast cancer provoked much understandable anxiety that in turn led her to appreciate more personally the terrors she had observed in her traumatized patients. She was inspired by recent neuroscience explorations of the brain concerning the processing capacities of the limbic/midbrain where habitual dysfunctional symptoms are thought to reside. Calling on her long time spiritual advisor led her to a life changing use of contemplative prayer.

Through the first (Womb of Compassion) of ten chapters, the authors lead the reader through a tightly reasoned development of their relational thesis of attachment, nurturance, compassion, and empathy experiences that regularly begin during pregnancy with the accompanying production of the hormone oxytocin during the birthing process – ("The Biochemistry of Attachment"). This process is extended they say into an holy and divine desire to connect with others and God-hence their term "Sacred Desire."

"The Grace of Gazing" is the title of the second chapter where the extraordinary mutual visual feeding experiences of the mother/infant dyad is cited in which the infant's myopic vision is limited to just eighteen inches from the mother eyes as she cradles her baby in her arms. It is here the authors' claim that the infant initially develops "the capacity for understanding his or her physical, emotional, and spiritual self as well as the capacity for empathy with others" (p.11). Morrison and Severino believe it is best to use the active verb "resonant attuning" and the term "holy harmony" (p.13). The mother's continuing care of the infant's soiling and her nourishing gratification of the infant's hunger and thirst stimulate "neural pathways [that] are developed in the infant's brain that affirm and substantiate that a movement from distress to comfort is possible" (p. 13). What follows is "a foundation for"..." hope, trust, and love" (p.13) that later in life is useful to combat stress. This resonant attuning is also a powerful spiritual experience. They claim the vagus

nerve not only participates in the physiology of feeding, digestion, regulation of heart rate, and but also makes "social engagement and bonding possible" (p.17). Thus, "a preverbal kind of "visceral knowing" and "joy" leads to a "strong sense of security" (p.17). In this chapter Morrison and Severino capture in their diagram the central core concept of a multidimensional psyche composed of biological, spiritual, psychological, and social spheres of influence in the human personhood that intersect in the center where sacred desire is located. The idea of a soul is placed in the spiritual sphere.

Chapter 3 is called "The Widening of Boundaries of Life and Love." There the idea of neuroception (a concept originated by Stephen Porges, 2004) is programmed into "the DNA of our genes" (p. 23) that Morrison and Severino say is a form of preverbal somatic knowing. The dorsal vagus or primitive unmyelinated parasympathetic nervous system, sympathetic nervous system, and the ventral vagus or myelinated parasympathetic nervous system is a three-stage polyvagal theory. The behavioral components of these three stages are freezing, fight or flight, and social communication. Morrison and Severino then translate Porges' developmental stages of the vagus nerve into the first two behavioral components of dissonant attuning and the latter stage or resonant attuning. They further claim that resonant and dissonant attuning are both "necessary for the development of sacred desire" (p. 25). Dissonant attuning, they point out, is not necessarily traumatic unless it is chronically repeated or when overwhelming as in psychical, sexual, or emotional abuse. Resonant attuning, therefore, can repair those lesser forms of dissonant attuning. The authors give several clinical examples.

Chapter 4 is called *Living in Sacred Desire*. Here, Morrison and Severino propose that bodies can also influence other bodies as demonstrated by electroencephalogram recordings of one person that influences another person as recorded on an electrocardiogram. "Our hearts literally affect the brains of those around us." (p. 41). Another concept introduced here is "First Nature." This fine quality or characteristic is created by multiple experiences of resonant attuning that in turn is generative of a primary incentive for good, wholeness, and a moral valuing. Some neuro-imaging experimental techniques are quoted to demonstrate the science of "First Nature." (p. 44).

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Chapter 5, The Distortion of Desire. Morrison and Severino show how repeated traumatic dissonant attuning leads to the process they call compromises of secondary incentives for good, in other words neurotic compromise formations or pathological defenses are created instead of a healthy state of mind. This second nature is the best a person can manage to survive in a pathological environment. This second nature leads to a split in the conscious mind and a world view of evil, “that violence is inherent in our being; we are born with destructive impulses” and violence can be managed only by channeling its expression, leading to the conclusion that violence fixes things” (p.52). Two examples are given: one, from a news story and the other from a supervised psychotherapy case. Parenthetically, in the reviewer’s experience relief begins in psychotherapy when specific sources of ego helplessness are located and in securing those areas of specific appropriate, and realistic means of action that can be instituted incrementally. Insight gained through uncovering of repressed traumatic memories and dream analysis facilitates this process, but this technique is not all related to the cited form of eye movement therapy.

Chapter 6: Beyond Distortion begins with a quote from Thich Nhat Hanh, a Buddhist monk who believes the opposites of happiness and suffering are interrelated. The authors use this idea to further explain their view of how resonant attuning and dissonant attuning are connected. Hope for recovery from traumatic dissonant attuning when a person is given a good enough start with resonant attuning and is revived in the psychotherapeutic experience, especially when it is informed and enhanced by the authors’ spirituality training. The past is reconfigured in recounting the negative implicit and explicit memories in the second nature. A case is cited to illustrate their thesis.

The Healing Power of Desire is the title of Chapter 7. Morrison and Severino say the primary purpose of life is to seek out and connect to another who is in the First Nature

and who possesses Sacred Desire since each individual is not whole until a fitting together creates wholeness in each one. As in the previous chapter their version of Freud’s remembering, repeating, and working through of traumatic memories is regarded as the cornerstone, the key to recovery, and healing psychologically, and spiritually.

Seven steps are outlined: awareness of distorted desire, articulating, and accepting “secondary incentives for good” by the trusted other” (p. 82) and fourth by “repenting” (or in more conventional terminology: taking responsibility for one’s behavior instead of blindly blaming others. The fifth step is forgiveness spoken to and acknowledged by the victim of dissonant attuning and must take place alongside what traditionally is done when the victims forgive themselves. Through these five steps modification of traumatic memories and transformation of personalities can take place. The penultimate step is “choosing our Desire for resonant attuning: choosing life” (p. 95). This leads into Chapter 8 Redemptive Attuning and Chapter 9 Incarnated Spirit in the work of Restoring Community where resonant attuning can be applied to smaller groups. Chapter 10: Toward A World of Compassion: Beginning to Live and Love Globally. Here the application of the core concepts is to the whole of humanity. In sum, Morrison and Severino call on all humanity to embrace Sacred Desire through repair of our distorted and damaged Second Nature while reclaiming our First Nature of love for one another and all of humanity. This very courageous and important contribution, albeit somewhat grandiose, is a serious effort to integrate the wisdom of various spiritual disciplines into an established psychoanalytic framework. Their commendable hope is that a more harmonious transformed culture of love for one another can be brought about in larger groups internationally as well as in the more proven individual instance. For those readers looking for an honest effort at integration of spiritual and psychoanalytic ideas, this book is a definite read.

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# EARLY CHILDHOOD PSYCHOTHERAPY IN THE CLASS ROOM: THE CORNERSTONE METHOD OF REFLECTIVE NETWORK THERAPY

BY

GILBERT KLIMAN, M.D. & CONTRIBUTING EDITOR ELISSA BURIAN, M.A.

UNPUBLISHED

INTRODUCTION BY ALEXANDRA MURRAY-HARRISON, M.D.

REVIEWED BY DAVID DEAN BROCKMAN, M.D.

INTRODUCTION

When I first heard Gil Kliman's presentation on this topic at the joint session of the American College Of Psychoanalysts and the Academy of Psychoanalysis meeting in May 2008 in Washington, D.C., I got "goose-bumps", because the ideas and the graphic movies of real clinical cases was so very exciting and yet so very familiar. Dr. Kliman has creatively taken the application of classical child analysis a "giant leap" forward. This is a new therapy for children ages 2 –7 who have serious disturbances caused by major traumatic experiences and mild to moderate autism spectrum disorders. "This method helps developmentally challenged young children develop empathy, relate to family and peers, and grow intellectually" (p.5). This method is "time tested by clinical, comparative, and controlled clinical and psychometric studies" (p.5). In addition to Dr. Kliman's own work of over fifty-five years in research, psychiatric and psychoanalytic practice, other workers have used the CRNT method with great success.

This book is organized with a list of tables, graphics and images, thirteen chapters, a concluding chapter, three appendices, and a reference list. The first chapter is about disturbed and developmentally delayed children. Cornerstone treatment has shown positive behavioral changes, improved relational skill, and substantially expanded learning capacity as measured by significant rises in I.Q. Children from San Francisco, San Mateo, Argentina, S.A. have been studied and most recently in Seattle, WA, where the Casey, Gates, Rotary, and Kresge Foundations has made Cornerstone Therapy available. A video-tape of a homeless boy in Seattle named Kevin whose father had been shot shows how Cornerstone therapy changed him from a boy who wouldn't talk into one who gradually spoke in longer and longer sentences about his loss of his father to Gill, his teachers, and his classmates. Like Kevin, one child at a time, is treated for a half an hour three times a week in the classroom where all play and learning activities occur. Before each session the therapist is briefed on what has been going on in the child's life and a debriefing with the teacher afterwards. "Interpretation of children's resistances to education, refusal of affection, and inhibited or inappropriate enjoyment of socialization are spoken about and often interpreted on the spot" (p.16) in a

classroom of 6-12 children. Other children may participate, but the specific child is the "boss" of his session. Parents are encouraged to attend the classroom. Each week teachers and therapists meet for a ninety-minute session. The therapist's knowledge and understanding of the therapeutic and learning process is greatly enhanced by all these daily briefings and de-briefings. Medication is rarely used or gradually reduced and eliminated. "Few if any, other method for treating young children have shown as much versatility, safety, and scientific evidence of good outcome as has the Cornerstone method" (p.18-19). Dr. Kliman's convincing assertion is that cognitive, emotional, and neuronal changes take place through the real "exercise of the limbic system and associated mirror neurons as well as the brain's entire cognitive apparatus" (p.21). In attachment theory terms Cornerstone Therapy is basically a many-layered form of attunement. Dr. Kliman invites other researchers to replicate or refute his findings. Chapter three is a manual giving a full description of the Cornerstone Reflective therapy including a Glossary of terms. Some cases described in detail in this book have been previously published. Foster care that has been one of Dr. Kliman's special interests for many years is the occasion for the introduction of two very innovative approaches to treatment. Children who are traumatized by the effects of major disasters, such as floods, tsunamis, hurricanes, earthquakes, firestorms, tornadoes, or the horrors of war show "a poverty of early childhood memories" and even reconfigured distorted pre-traumatic event memories.

Any one who is desirous of learning about this creative approach to the care of traumatized children should master the broad underpinnings of Cornerstone Therapy. Especially, interested researchers should avail themselves of Dr. Gil Kliman's very important contribution to the creation of a caring loving environment where thoughts and feelings can be put into words and be understood.

This reviewer speaks with some authority since he was an active participant in The Institute For Psychoanalysis of Chicago's Parent Loss Research Project headed by Joan Fleming and Sol Altschul that published its psychoanalytic findings of adults who lost a parent in childhood: Childhood Bereavement And Its Aftermath (1988).

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## OBITUARY



**LEO MADOW, M.D.**

1916-2009

**W**hen Barbara called me to tell me Leo had died on the first day of June, the shock and overwhelming grief bordered on the unbearable for Leo had become such a dear friend. I still miss him very much because he was like a brother whom I could always count on. His qualities of gentle humor, kindness, wisdom, humility, strength of character, and quiet but sure control over committee meetings assured all who knew him that he was something very special. He had mastered the personality problems of anger, guilt, and arrogance that all of us have had to struggle with and it showed in all the dealings he engaged in where I knew him best - in the gatherings of the College over the years. My first encounter with him was as true to his character as the last. He could be counted on as a chair as well as a member of a committee to perform with grace, easy cooperativeness, but most importantly add his own unique original ideas to the discussions of the Board of Regents. I never heard him speak unkindly about anyone and was always fair and well balanced in his assessment of prospective members. He was truly a mensch! That is why he had achieved all the pinnacles of success in our profession. He really had what it takes to be an administrator and no one will be surprised to learn of his many accomplishments.

Leo graduated with a B.A. from Western Reserve University in 1937, M.A. in Psychology from Ohio State University in 1938 (his thesis was on the Rorschach test), and an M.D. from Western Reserve University School of Medicine in 1942. Internship, residency training and Fellowship in Neuropsychiatry took place at the famous Philadelphia General Hospital. He studied Neuropathology at Jefferson Medical College where he was also a research Fellow in Neurophysi-

ology. He graduated from the Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute.

Leo became a respected clinician in Philadelphia and Professor of Psychiatry and Neurology and Chair of the Department of Psychiatry at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. He was much sought after by students and graduates alike in his review courses on Neurology as well as the study of dreams. He was a Training and Supervising Analyst at the Psychoanalytic Center of Philadelphia. Leo also held appointments at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center and the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital and was a very distinguished President of the American College of Psychoanalysts in 1989-1990. He served with much grace for many years on the Board of Regents.

Leo received numerous awards and honors such as the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Philadelphia Psychiatric Society in 1991. His enduring classical but agreeable to the layman treatment of the topic of anger received national recognition, including television appearances on the Johnny Carson Show and the Merv Griffin Show as well as magazine articles in U.S. News and World Report, Mademoiselle, and Cosmopolitan. He published over fifty articles and three books. Clearly, all of us members of the College will sorely miss Leo's charm and wisdom.

Dr. Barbara Young, his wife, survives Leo as well as his two sons Dr. Michael Madow, and Robert Madow, Esq. His former wife Jean predeceased him. Grandchildren are Lauren and Benjamin Madow. Stepsons Drs. Andrew, Christopher, and Timothy Young and six step-grandchildren also survive him.

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# Upcoming 2010 Meeting Program

The program committee, comprised of Rick Friedman, Fred Levin, Bob Michels, and Malkah Notman, with Ralph Beaumont as chair and David Edelstein as co-chair, is pleased to announce a very exciting program for our next annual meeting in New Orleans on May 22, 2010. In our program, in the spirit of reaching out to interested colleagues and mental health professionals outside of the immediate world of psychoanalysis, we will emphasize bridges, both interdisciplinary and cross-cultural.

The first of our two morning plenary speakers will be Joy Osofsky, Ph.D. Dr. Osofsky is a Professor of Pediatrics and Psychiatry at the LSU Health Sciences Center. She is a graduate of the Topeka Institute for Psychoanalysis. Her interests have been wide ranging, and not confined by traditional disciplinary boundaries. Her teaching activities have extended into psychology, pediatrics, psychiatry, and public health. Of particular clinical interest for her has been the impact of community and domestic violence on children, and adolescent mothers and families at high psychosocial risk. She is a past president of Zero To Three/National Center for Infants, Toddlers, and Families, and remains active on their board; you may be familiar with the organization's excellent widely distributed journal. She has also been active in a wide array of other organizations, including the Pew National Commission on Children in Foster Care; the World Association for Infant Mental Health; the Advisory Board of the Margaret Mahler Research Foundation; the American Psychoanalytic Association, including the Committee for the Fund for Psychoanalytic Research, the Committee on Scientific Activities, the Committee on Psychoanalysis, and the Community and Society; the Research Committee of the International Psychoanalytic Association; the Justice Department; and many others. Her extensive list of publications ranges over topics including the understanding and treatment of the effects of trauma, domestic violence, and community disruptions on infants and children; early developmental issues related to borderline personality organization; the educational value of psychoanalytically informed infant observation; and perspectives on attachment and psychoanalysis.

Not surprisingly, given the spectrum of her activities and interests, Professor Osofsky took part in efforts to respond to the Hurricane Katrina disaster in Louisiana. In her plenary presentation, she will draw on those experiences and others to discuss psychoanalytic perspectives related to disaster response, in particular in connection with children and families. She will bring psychoanalytic understanding related to separation and loss, as well as to ideas about attachment to this fascinating and complex topic. In the

afternoon Professor Osofsky will conduct a colloquium on issues in infant mental health, another major area of interest in her academic and clinical career.

Our second plenary speaker will be Robert Michels, MD. Dr. Michels, whose work is certainly well known to all of us, is University Professor of Medicine and of Psychiatry at the Weill Cornell Medical College, and a Training and Supervising Psychoanalyst at the Columbia University Center for Psychoanalytic Training and Research. During his career he has been at the center of psychoanalysis and psychiatry in the U.S. He served as the Stephen and Suzanne Weiss Dean of Cornell University Medical College and Provost for Medical Affairs of Cornell University from 1991 to 1996. He served as the Barklie McKee Henry Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, Cornell University Medical College, and Psychiatrist-in-Chief of The New York Hospital, Payne Whitney Clinic and Westchester Division from 1974 to 1991. He is a past President of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, past President of the American College of Psychiatrists, past President of the American Association of Chairmen of Departments of Psychiatry, and a former member of the Board on Mental Health and Behavioral Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine. He is the author of more than 300 scientific articles. Dr. Michels is Joint Editor-in-Chief of *The International Journal of Psychoanalysis*, Deputy Editor of *The American Journal of Psychiatry*, and is or has been a member of several editorial boards including *The New England Journal of Medicine*, *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association*, *Psychiatry*, *Psychoanalytic Quarterly*, *The American Journal of Drug and Alcohol Abuse*, and *The Journal of Psychotherapy Practice and Research*. Perhaps the best known among his many publications is the now classic book *The Psychiatric Interview in Clinical Practice*, which was written with Roger MacKinnon and published in 1971. A second edition was published in 2006. Other writings have ranged over topics such as the case history, validation in the clinical process, Oedipus and insight, the theory of therapeutic action, reassessing psychoanalytic education, and his participation in the Psychodynamic Diagnostic Manual task force.

Professor Michels is in a unique position to offer detailed perspectives on the complex evolving relationship between psychoanalysis and psychiatry. His plenary address will be titled, "Psychoanalysis and Psychiatry: Past, Present, and Future." He will also lead a colloquium in the afternoon on this topic, and there will undoubtedly be much to discuss

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about it in this more informal setting.

In the afternoon, following our business lunch, in addition to the colloquia already mentioned led by Professors Osofsky and Michels, we will have two additional colloquia. The third colloquium will be presented by Elise Snyder, MD. Dr. Snyder, well known to us all, is a Clinical Associate Professor at Yale University School of Medicine, and Professor, University of Szeuchuan, Szeuchuan, China. She has been an active member of the American Psychoanalytic Association, including service as Councilor-at Large; Chair, Election Oversight Committee; Chair, Committee on Societies; Chair, Governance Division, Steering Committee; Chair, Membership Committee; Chair, Fellowship Committee; TAP, Managing Editor; and Co-Chair Discussion Group: Research on the Relation of Psychoanalysis & Neuroscience. She has published over 20 articles in TAP on a variety of topics. Notable for our purposes among her many other professional activities are her recent past presidency of the College, and her ongoing position since 2003 as President of the China American Psychoanalytic Alliance (CAPA). The latter position relates to her recent extraordinary efforts to develop psychoanalysis in China. Her colloquium presentation will be titled "Psychoanalysis in China: The Real Great Leap Forward." It will consider both the activities of CAPA in initiating psychoanalytic training in China, and issues related to Skype analyses, which have been an integral part of CAPA's endeavors.

The fourth colloquium will represent the first of a new series of clinical colloquia. We plan to devote colloquia to clinical presentations of analytic material in a format which will include a formal presentation, a brief formal discussion, and time for more informal discussion of the issues raised by the material among those present. Our first clinical colloquium presenter will be Isil Vahip, MD. Professor Vahip is a psychiatrist analyst from Izmir, Turkey, where she leads an active professional life which includes work related to women's rights in Turkey. She completed a fellowship through CSMHI in Charlottesville, Virginia, and has collaborated with our current president, Vamik Volkan,

in a variety of international; presentations. The analytic case she will present raises special issues in terms of transference and countertransference in that analyst and analysand came from different religious traditions in Turkey, and both responded to realities and fantasies about the significance for the analysis of the Holocaust in the context of more recent international conflict. Her provisional title is "The Analysis of a Jewish Woman by a Turkish Woman Analyst: The Holocaust in the Unconscious in Relation to Transference-Countertransference Issues." The discussant for the clinical colloquium will be Vamik Volkan. Dr. Volkan is well known to us, not only as our current president and for his 2008 plenary presentation at our annual meeting in Washington DC, but also for his many books, papers, and presentations on a variety of issues in psychoanalysis, most notably in recent years on its relevance to understanding and resolving international conflict.

I think the 2010 program promises to be exceptionally rich both in content and in its emphasis on bridges between different professional and cultural communities. These include psychoanalysis, psychiatry, psychology, infant psychiatry, disaster relief mental health, psychoanalytic developmental theory, attachment theory, psychoanalysis in China and in Turkey, Skype analyses, and transference and countertransference within an Islamic-Jewish analytic dyad under the shadow of the memory of the Holocaust. In addition, through our plans to invite interested non-member mental health professionals to the plenary sessions, to provide CME credits for plenary session attendance, and to publicize the program and its new availability, we hope to cultivate bridges with professional communities beyond our own.

We will, of course, have our traditional Reception and Gala Banquet in the evening. The program committee looks forward to seeing you and sharing a rich program with all of you in New Orleans in May.

Ralph Beaumont, MD  
Chair, Program Committee

Plan to attend the

**2010 Annual Scientific Program**  
**Saturday, May 22, 2010**  
**New Orleans, Louisiana**

*Hotel To Be Determined*

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## MEMBER NEWS

### Thomas E. Allen, M.D.

“A Psychoanalytic Look at Herman Melville From His Use of Source materials for Moby Dick,” Allen, Thomas E., Fall Edition 2009 of The Psychoanalytic Review.

Teaching: Towson University, Life Long Learning Institute. “Psychoanalysts Look at Great Works of Literature”

### Jerome Blackman, M.D.

#### BOOKS:

(2010 in press) *101 Defenses: How the Mind Shields Itself* (translated into Romanian). New York: Routledge, 2003.

(2010 in press) *Get the Diagnosis Right: Assessment and Treatment Selection for Mental Disorders*. New York: Routledge.

#### PAPERS:

(pending review) Sexual intercourse as a defense against oral shame in an adult woman. With A. Kim, M.D. submitted to *Int J Psychoanal*.

#### New Appointments:

*Board of Directors* CHINA AMERICAN PSYCHOANALYTIC ALLIANCE [capachina.org](http://capachina.org)

*Committee on Residency Training*, American Psychoanalytic Association

#### HONORS:

*Distinguished Fellow*, AMERICAN PSYCHIATRIC ASSOCIATION, 2009

#### Presentations:

##### *International*

*Visiting Lecturer, Shanghai Mental Health Center (Jiao Tong Medical School)*. Shanghai, China. March 2009 *presented*

- 1) Defenses: Their Use in Diagnosis and Treatment; and
- 2) Case Supervision.

*Visiting Lecturer, Peking University Department of Psychology*. Beijing, China. March 2009 *presented*

- 1) Why Men Have Extramarital Affairs
- 2) Case Supervision; and
- 3) Defenses: What are they, how do you find them, and what do you do with them?

*Visiting Lecturer, China-American Psychoanalytic Alliance Study Group*. Beijing, China. March 2009.

Multimodal Psychoanalytic Diagnosis. *World Psychiatric Association*. Florence, Italy. April 2009.

#### National and Local

Beyond DSM-IV: Psychoanalytic Contributions to Diagnosis and Treatment Selection. *SUNY at Buffalo School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry*, Buffalo, NY, March 2010.

Balancing Clinical Judgment and Countertransference when Prescribing Psychotropic Medication. *Psychiatric Society of Virginia*, September 2009

Masochism and self-destructive behavior. Grand Rounds, *Eastern*

*Virginia Medical School Department of Psychiatry*. April 2008 and *Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital Grand Rounds*, October 2009.

What is borderline personality and how is it treated? Grand Rounds, *Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital*, May 2008.

The psychopath. Grand Rounds, *Sentara Virginia Beach General Hospital*, October 2008.

Generalized Anxiety Disorder, its childhood origins, and its treatment. *Sentara Bayside Hospital*, February 2009.

Modern Psychoanalytic Techniques. *Sentara Bayside Hospital*, September 2009

### Linda A.W. Brakel, M.D.

Brakel, A.W., PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOANALYSIS, AND THE A-RATIONAL MIND, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2009

Linda A.W. Brakel has guest edited an issue of the AMERICAN IMAGO. ‘Intersection between Philosophy and Psychoanalysis’. Volume 65, no. 3, 2008.

Linda A.W. Brakel is under contract with Oxford University press for a book due out 2010-1011, UNCONSCIOUS KNOWING AND OTHER ESSAYS IN PSYCHO-PHILOSOPHICAL ANALYSIS.

### N.A. Clemens, M.D.

Clemens, N.A., Psychotherapy columns in Journal of Psychiatric Practice. PDF files of these articles are available by clicking on the links or on request from Dr. Clemens at [naclemens@cs.com](mailto:naclemens@cs.com). The articles can be arbitrarily sorted into six categories, though there is inevitably some overlap. Permission for all articles provided by Lippincott Williams and Wilkins. Copyright Lippincott Williams & Wilkins.

Advocacy for psychotherapy with government and professional organization leadership

Keeping the Psyche In Psychiatry, 7(1):53-54, 2001

Can We Talk? 7(5):341-342, 2001

Depression, Psychotherapy, and Primary Care, 10(2): 127-129, 2004

The Curse of the Medicare Psychiatric Reduction, 11(3): 197-199, 2005

The Return of the Alienist?, 13(6): 399-401, 2007

Psychoanalysis by Psychiatrists: Heritage, Not a “Hobby”, 14(3): 176-178, 2008

Keeping the Psyche in Psychiatry: Eight Years Later, 14(6): 389-392, 2008

Psychotherapy and the Perfect Storm of Change, 15(5): 408-414, 2009

#### Biological Interface

Neurodynamics: A Practitioner’s View, 8(4): 239-241, 2002

Tomography of the Mind, 9(2): 159-162, 2003

#### Clinical and Ethical Issues

The “Cyber-Toothed” Tiger: Dreams in Psychotherapy Today.

*Continued on page 11*

13(5):334-335, 2007  
Lessons from My Aged Patients, 7(3): 214-215, 2001  
As Long As Ye Both Shall Live, 8(2):116-118, 2002  
Subtleties of Self, 8(6):377-379, 2002  
In Sickness and in Health, 9(1):79-81, 2003  
Religious Issues in Psychotherapy, 9(4): 314-315, 2003  
A Psychodynamic Perspective on Anxiety, 9(5): 385-387, 2003  
Parents in Psychotherapy, 10(3): 182-184, 2004  
A Really, Really Long-term Followup, 10(4): 255-257, 2004  
Flying High: the Myth of Specificity, 11(2):123-125, 2005  
Curb Your Enthusiasm: Psychotherapy of the Bipolar Patient, 11(5):344-346, 2005  
Compulsive Personalities and Bergmann's Wild Strawberries, 11(6): 402-404, 2005  
Until Death Do Us Part, 12(2):113-115,2006  
Dialog vs. Decalogue: Psychotherapy and the Ten Commandments, 12(6):397-401, 2006  
When Colleagues Go Astray..., 13(1):39-43,2007  
Deconstructing Depression, 13(2):106-108, 2007  
The Long Shadow of the Holocaust, 14(4):237-240, 2008  
The Compleat Psychiatrist, 15(1): 50-51, 2009  
Our Shaken Collective Self-Esteem, 115(4): 311-313, 2009

Documentation, Privacy and Confidentiality, Informed Consent  
Documenting Psychotherapy: Getting Hep on HIPAA, 7(2):138-140, 2001  
A Treatment Consent Form, 8(5):311-314, 2002  
HIPAA: A Report from the Front Lines, 9(3): 237-239, 2003  
Documentation: The Doctor's Dilemma, 10(1): 64-67, 2004  
Putting Your Medical Record on the Line, 12(4): 250-252, 2006

Specific Environmental Issues  
Psychotherapy and the Workplace, 7(4):273-275, 2001  
Psychotherapy in a Time of Terror, 7(6):420-421, 2001  
Psychodynamics in the E.R., 8(3):178-180, 2002

Theoretical, Historical, and General Clinical Process Issues  
Evidence-Based Psychotherapy, 8(1):51-53, 2002  
Insight, Consciousness, Learning, and Change, 9(6): 462-464, 2003  
Freud at 150: Still Disturbing the Peace,12(3):173-175, 2006  
Psychodynamic Diagnostic Manual: a Review, 13(4):258-260, 2007

**Jennifer Downey, M.D. and Richard C. Friedman, M.D.**  
Homosexuality: Psychotherapeutic Issues, Downey, Jennifer I. and Friedman, Richard C.  
British Journal of Psychotherapy, 2008, Volume 24 (4), pp 429-468

Sexual Differentiation of Behavior: The Foundation of a Developmental Model of Psychosexuality, Friedman, Richard C. and Downey, Jennifer, I.  
Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association, 2008; 56; 147, pp147-176

Sexual Orientation and Psychodynamic Psychotherapy: Sexual

Science and Clinical Practice, Friedman, R.C. and Downey, J.I.  
Columbia University Press, New York: 2008.

**Richard C. Friedman, M.D.**

Recipient of the 2009 Sigourney Award for North America from the International Psychoanalytic Association

**Wendy Jacobson, M.D.**

"Why Bother? A Psychoanalytic Graduation Speech," *The American Psychoanalyst*, 43:1, 2009

"Honoring Our Researchers: The APsA Scientific Paper Prize," *The American Psychoanalyst* December 2009. Co-authored with Jonathan Shedler, Ph.D.

Distinguished Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association 2009

**Phil S. Lebovitz, M.D.**

"Houses as Self-Portraits: Architects Who Design Their Own Homes" delivered at the Conference on Creativity and Madness, Australia/New Zealand, October 25, 2008, Cairns, Australia

"From Einfufung to Empathy" delivered at the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalytic Faculty Dialogue, November 12, 2008

**Jon Meyer, M.D.**

Members' Photo Exhibit, Annual Meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association, January 2009  
Friday, January 2010: Members' Photo Exhibit at the Annual Meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Herbert Hoover Suite, 4th Floor

**John Oldham, M.D.**

Nominated for President-Elect of the American Psychiatric Association and President-Elect of the American College of the Psychiatrists

**Henri Parens, M.D.**

BOOKS

Parens, H., Blum, H.P. & Akhtar, S. (2008). *The Unbroken Soul – Tragedy, Trauma, & Human Reliance*. Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc. to come out in March 2008.  
Parens, H. (2008). *The Development of Aggression in Early Childhood, Revised Edition*. Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc.  
Akhtar, S. & Parens, H. (2009). *Lying, Cheating, and Carrying On: Developmental, Clinical, and Sociocultural Aspects of Dishonesty and Deceit*. Lanham, MD: Jason Aronson/Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc.

MULTIMEDIA PRODUCTIONS

Parens, H. (2008). My Journey from the Holocaust to the Prevention of Malignant Prejudice. In: *I Cannot be Silent, A Documentary DVD*. Appletree Productions, Vic Compher, Producer. (Program carried out at the Parkway High School in

*Continued on page 12*

Philadelphia, March 2008. [www.icannotbesilent.com](http://www.icannotbesilent.com)

Parens, H. (2008). *The Urgent Need for Universal Parenting Education; a Documentary*. DVD Produced by Parens, H. & Gilligan, P., Director, Thomas Jefferson University, Medical School Media Division, Philadelphia, PA.

Parens, H. (2009). Aggression and Genocide. In: *On Aggression: The Politics and Psychobiology of Genocide, Roundtable*, sponsored by the Philoctetes Center, New York, February 28, 2009. [http://philoctetes.org/past\\_programs/roundtables](http://philoctetes.org/past_programs/roundtables) (Neuroscience and Psychology).

Parens, H. (2009). *Parenting for Emotional Growth*. A CD of all PEG text materials with DVD, *The Urgent Need for Universal Parenting Education*. Liz Mikita, Design & Production, Thomas Jefferson University, Medical School Media Division, Philadelphia, PA.

#### ARTICLES

Parens, H. (2008). A self-study of resilience – Healing from the Holocaust. In: *The Unbroken Soul: Tragedy, Trauma, and Human Resilience*, H. Parens, H. P. Blum & S. Akhtar, eds. pp. . New York: Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc.

Parens, H. (2008). Auschwitz – 31 juillet, 2007. *International Journal of Applied Psychoanalytic Studies* 5:141-148.

Parens, H. (2008). *Review of Out of the Woods – Tales of Resilient Teens* by S. T. Hauser, J. P. Golden & E. Golden. *J. American Psychoanalytic Assn.* 56:325-330.

Parens, H. (2009). Distortions of truth from white lies to mass murder. In: *Lying, Cheating, and Carrying On: Developmental, Clinical, and Sociocultural Aspects of Dishonesty and Deceit*. Ed. S Akhtar & H Parens, pp 141-159. Lanham, MD: Jason Aronson/ Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc.

Parens, H. (2009). Aftermath of genocide – The fate of children of perpetrators. *International J. of Applied Psychoanalytic Studies* 6:25-42.

Parens, H. (2009). Obituary: George Awad – In Memoriam. *International J. of Applied Psychoanalytic Studies* 6:256-257.

#### AWARDS & HONORS

*Arnold Lucius Gesell Preis*, Hellbruegge Foundation, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universitaet, Munich, Germany, November 1, 2008. (According to a reliable senior mental health colleague, this is highest prize in mental health awarded in Germany. It was awarded for Parens' mental health prevention work on aggression which is being applied in a number of preschools and kindergartens in Germany by Dr. med. Karl Brisch. (Berry Brazelton was awarded the prize in 2006)

*The Henri Parens Hope Scholarship*, "in honor of his contributions in the Application of Psychoanalytic knowledge to reducing societal problems. . . ." Issued on May 30, 2009 by the Psychoanalytic Center of Philadelphia

#### Sally Severino, M.D.

Nancy K. Morrison, MD and Sally K. Severino, MD: *Sacred Desire: Growing in Compassionate Living* (The Templeton Foundation Press, 2009).

Sally K. Severino: *Becoming Fire: A Freudian Psychoanalyst's*

*Spiritual Journey* (Epigraph Books, 2009).

Sally K. Severino, MD and Nancy K. Morrison, MD: "Morality: Toward an Anthropological/Neuroscientific Conceptualization" Metanexus Institute ([www.metanexus.net](http://www.metanexus.net)) July 19, 2009.

Presentations:

Sally K. Severino, MD and Nancy K. Morrison, MD:

"Miraculous Healing: Restoration of Maternal Resonance" at The American Institute of Medical Education in Santa Fe, NM, August 2009.

Sally K. Severino, MD and Nancy K Morrison, MD: "Where Brain and Spirit Come Together" CME course at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM, Fall 2009.

#### Bruce Sklarew, M.D.

Presentations:

"Ingmar Bergman's Final Legacy: Saraband" and "Psychoanalytic Approaches to Understanding Film" at the Vermont Association for Psychoanalytic Thought, Burlington, Vermont, January, 2009.

"The School-based Mourning Project: A Preventive Intervention in Inner City Violence." Howard University, Mental Health Association of D.C. Annual Conference, May 2009.

"Ingmar Bergman's Final Legacy: Saraband," Baltimore/ Washington Center for Psychoanalysis, Baltimore Museum of Art.

Organizer and Presenter on "The Conformist" at a panel "Screening Desire: Revisiting Bertolucci's The Conformist (1970) and Last Tango in Paris (1972)" at the 5th European Psychoanalytic Film Festival, The Institute of Psychoanalysis, London.

Publicationis:

"Childhood Trauma Transformed: Saraband : Bergman's Final Legacy," *The American Psychoanalyst* V43,# 1, 2009.

"Psychoanalysis and Film: Then and Now," *The American Psychoanalyst*, V43, #2, 2009.

"Here's Looking at Casablanca," *The American Psychoanalyst*, V43, #3, 2009.

Book review of "Projected Shadows: Psychoanalytic Reflections on the Representation of Loss in European Cinema," Ed. Andrea Sabbadini, *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association*, 57,#5,2009.

Awards:

Award for Best New Journal in the Humanities and the Social Sciences, 2009: "Projections: A Journal for Movies and Mind," co-founder and associate editor

Wendt Center for Loss and Healing, Annual Award for Community Service, November 2009: The School-Based Mourning Project and Recover, Acute Bereavement at the D.C. Morgue

*Continued on page 13*

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**Stanley Stern, M.D.**

Stern, Stanley: My Experience of Analysis With Loewal. The Psychoanalytic Quarterly, October 2009

**Graeme Taylor, M.D.**

Graeme Taylor, M.D.: Latent Structure of the Alexithymia Construct: A Taxometric Investigation. Psychological Assessment, 20: 385-396, 2008.

Graeme Taylor, M.D.: The German Version of the Toronto Structured Interview for Alexithymia: Factor Structure, Reliability, and Concurrent Validity in a Psychiatric Patient Sample. Comprehensive Psychiatry, 50: 424-430, 2009.

Graeme Taylor, M.D.: Are There Subtypes of Alexithymia? Personality and Individual Differences, 47: 413-418, 2009.

**Vamik Volkan, M.D.**

2008 Book:

Volkan, Vamik D. 2008. *Kıbrıs-Savaş ve Uyum*. Istanbul: Everest Yayınları

2008 publications/papers/book chapters:

Volkan, Vamik D. 2008. Traumas masivos causados por los "otros": Problemas de identidad en grandes grupos, transmisión generacional, "traumas elegidos" y sus consecuencias. (Massive Traumas at the hand of "Others": Large-group Identity issues, transgenerational transmissions, "Chosen Traumas" and their consequences ) In *Los Laberintos de la Violencia*, ed. Leticia Glocer Fioroni, pp.153-172. Buenos Aires: Lugar Editorial.

Volkan, Vamik D. 2008. Trauma, identity and search for a solution in Cyprus. *Insight Turkey*, 10: 95-110.

Volkan, Vamik D. 2008. Identità, large group e trauma scelto: dalla rimozione degli ostacoli alla collaborazione tra psicoanalisi e diplomazia, *Quaderni de argonauti*, 16: 65-76.

Volkan, Vamik D. 2008. On Kemal Atatürk's psychoanalytic biography. In *Identity and Identity Formation in the Ottoman World: A Volume of Essays in Honor of Norman Itzkowitz*, eds. B. Tezcan and K. K. Babir. Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin Press.

Volkan, Vamik D. 2008. Kayba tutunup kalmak: Kronik yas tutan bireylerden hak iddiasında bulunan ideojilere tutunan toplumlara (Fixation in mourning: from individuals suffering from perennial mourning to societies with entitlement ideologies). In *Psikoanalitik Bakışlar III: Kayıp Nesne (Psychoanalytic Perspectives III: Lost Object)*, ed. N. Erdem, pp.73-91. Istanbul: PPPD Yayınları.

2009 Books:

Volkan, Vamik D. 2009. *Cyprus- War and Adaptation (Revised edition)*, Istanbul: OA Publishing.

Volkan, Vamik D. 2009. *Fanustaki İnsanlar (People in Glass Bubbles)*. Istanbul: Alfa

Volkan, Vamik D. (with Christopher Fowler) 2009. *Searching for a Perfect Woman: The Story of a Complete Psychoanalysis*. New York: Jason Aronson.

2009 publications/papers/book chapters:

Volkan, Vamik D. 2009. Some psychoanalytic views on leaders with narcissistic personality organization and their roles in large-group processes. In *Leadership in a Changing World: Dynamic Perspectives on Groups and Their Leaders*, eds. Klein, R. H., Rice, C.A., and Schermer, V. L., pp. 67-89. New York: Lexington.

Volkan, Vamik D. 2009. Religious fundamentalism and violence. In *On Freud's "Future of Illusion,"* eds. M. K. O'neil and S. Akhtar, pp. 123-141. London: Karnac.

Volkan, Vamik D. 2009. The next chapter: Consequences of social trauma. In *Memory, Narrative and Forgiveness: Perspectives on the Unfinished Journeys of the Past*, eds. P. Gobodo-Madikizela and C. Van Der Merve, pp. 1-26. Newcastle upon Tyne, England: Cambridge Scholars Publishing.

Volkan, Vamik D. 2009. Las identidades individual y de grupo grande: El trabajo con pacientes límite (borderline) ¿nos enseña algo sobre negociaciones internacionales. *Revista de Psicoterapia Analitica Grupal*, 5: 3-35.

Volkan, Vamik D. and Christopher Fowler, 2009. Large-group narcissism and political leaders with narcissistic personality organization. *Psychiatric Annals*: April.

**Jerome A. Winer, M.D.**

Participated in a Panel on Ethics at the International Psychoanalytic Association Congress, August 1, 2009, Chicago, Illinois.

# 2009 ANNUAL MEETING



Board of Regents, May 2009



David Edelstein, M.D., Alfred Lewy, M.D.  
and Ralph Beaumont, M.D.



Presentation of 2009 Laughlin Fellows



Ralph Beaumont, M.D.



Mardi Horowitz, M.D.



Harriet Wolfe, M.D.



Alexandra Murray-Harrison, M.D.



Presentation to Gil Kliman, M.D. of the  
2009 David D. Brockman Award



Scientific Program 2009

Photography by  
Mervin S. Stewart



2009 Annual Awards Banquet



Phil Lebovitz, M.D.  
President 2008-2009



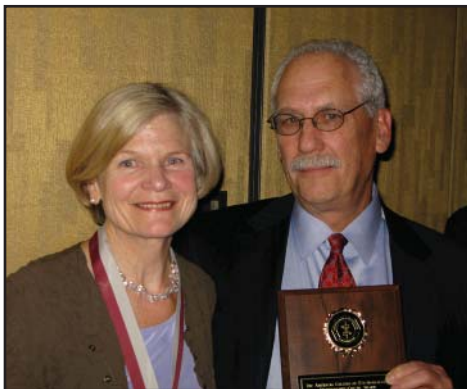
David Edelstein, M.D.  
2009 Program Chair



Jerome Winer, M.D.  
2009 Editorial Awardee



Alexandra Murray-Harrison, M.D.  
presents Louis Sander, M.D. with the  
Award for Psychoanalytic Developmental Theory



Harriet Wolfe, M.D. presents David Glotzer the  
2009 Distinguished Citizen Award



Johanna and Dean Brockman, M.D.

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**American College of Psychoanalysts**  
Board of Regents  
May 2009

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