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Cultures of the Abdomen C. Forth 2005-01-14 We live in a world obsessed with abdomens. Whether we call it the belly, tummy, or stomach, we take this area of the body for granted as an object of our gaze, the subject of our obsessions, and the location of deeply felt desires. Diet, nutrition, and exercise all play critical roles in the development of our body images and thus our sense of self, not least because how we are made to feel about bodies (both our own and those of others) is often grounded in dietary and lifestyle choices. *Cultures of the Abdomen* traces the history of social, cultural, and medical ideas about the stomach and related organs since the seventeenth century, and demonstrates that a focused study of the abdomen is necessary for understanding the deep historical meanings that underscore our contemporary obsessions with hunger, diet, fat, indigestion, and excretion. It locates that history from dietary ideals in early modern Europe to the vexing issue of American fat in the twenty-first century, surveying along the way developments in Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Russia.

Jungian Crime Scene Analysis Aaron B. Daniels 2018-05-01 This book presents the serial killer as having 'imagopathy' - that is, a disorder of the imagination - manifested through such deficiencies as failure of empathy, rigid fantasies, and unresolved projections. The author argues that this disorder is a form of failed alchemy. His study challenges long-held assumptions that the Jungian concept of individuation is a purely healthful drive. Serial killers are unable to form insight after projecting untenable material onto their victims. Criminal profilers must therefore effect that insight informed by their own reactions to violent crime scene imagery, using what the author asserts is a form of Jung's 'active imagination'. This book posits sexual homicides as irrational shadow images in our rationalistic modern culture. Consequently, profilers bridge conscious and unconscious for the inexorably splintered killer as well as the culture at large.

Art-based Research Shaun McNiff 1998-01-01 Art therapy and all of the other creative arts therapies have promoted themselves as ways of expressing what cannot be conveyed in conventional language. Why is it

that creative arts therapists fail to apply this line of thinking to research? In this exciting and innovative book, Shaun McNiff, one of the field's pioneering educators and authors, breaks new ground in defining and inspiring art-based research. He illustrates how practitioner-researchers can become involved in art-based inquiries during their educational studies and throughout their careers, and shows how new types of research can be created that resonate with the artistic process. Clearly and cogently expressed, the theoretical arguments are illustrated by numerous case examples, and the final part of the book provides a wealth of ideas and thought provoking questions for research. This challenging book will prove invaluable to creative art therapy educators, students, and clinicians who wish to approach artistic inquiry as a way of conducting research. It will also find a receptive audience within the larger research community where there is a rising commitment to expanding the theory and practice of research. Integrating artistic and scientific procedures in many novel ways, this book offers fresh and productive visions of what research can be.

Why Don't Psychotherapists Laugh? Ann Shearer 2016-04-14 The capacity for humour is one of life's blessings. So why is it so lacking in the theory and even the practice of analysis and therapy? *Why Don't Psychotherapists Laugh?* is the first book of its kind about a neglected and even taboo topic: the place of enjoyment and good humour in psychotherapy. *Why Don't Psychotherapists Laugh?* traces the development of professional psychotherapy and its almost exclusive focus on life's tragedies. This may naturally suit some practitioners; others may learn that a proper therapeutic persona is serious, even solemn. But what are they and their clients missing? Ann Shearer draws on ideas about humour and its functions from antiquity to contemporary stand-up comedy and beyond, to explore how it works in both mind and body. Shearer demonstrates how even the blackest humour may yield psychological information, and how humour can help build therapeutic relationships and be a catalyst for healing. Through real-life stories from consulting rooms, told by both therapists and clients, the author shows how a sense of enjoyment and good humour can restore life to people in distress- and how destructive a lack of these may become. This book offers food for thought

about the theory and practice of psychotherapy. It encourages analysts and therapists from different schools to look again at some of the assumptions on which they base their practice and teaching, and provides a resource for further reflection on the therapeutic task. Taking a psychological look at where humour comes from, what it's about and why we need it, this book will also intrigue anyone who wants to know more about the kinds of people psychotherapists are, what they do and why. Written in a highly accessible style, *Why Don't Psychotherapists Laugh?* will appeal to psychotherapists with a range of trainings and allegiances, their teachers in vocational and academic institutions and their clients, as well as to readers with an interest in psychotherapy, humour and psychology.

AIDS and American Apocalypticism Thomas L. Long 2005-07-07 Looks at how both anti-gay and AIDS activists use apocalyptic language to describe the AIDS crisis.

The Marquis de Sade Neil Schaeffer 2000 Against a magnificently embroidered backdrop of 18th-century France, Schaeffer shows us Sade's incredible life of sexual appetite, adherence to Enlightenment principles, imprisonment, scandal, and above all inexhaustible imagination.

Histories of Sexuality Stephen Garton 2014-12-18 This book presents the first assessment of one of the most rapidly expanding fields of research: the history of sexuality. From the early efforts of historians to work out a model for sexual history, to the extraordinary impact of French philosopher Michel Foucault, to the vigorous debates about essentialism and social constructionism, to the emergence of contemporary debates about historicism, queer theory, embodiment, gender and cultural history - we now have vast and diverse historical scholarship on sex and sexuality. 'Histories of Sexuality' highlights the key historical moments and issues: pederasty and cultures of male passivity in ancient Greece and Rome; the impact of early Christianity and ideals of renunciation on the sexual cultures of late antiquity; the sustained existence of homosexual cultures in medieval and renaissance Europe; the "invention" of homosexuality and heterosexuality in eighteenth century Europe and America; the truth behind Victorian sexual repression; the work of reformers and scientists such as Havelock Ellis, Marie Stopes, Stella Browne, Margaret Sanger, Alfred Kinsey, William Masters and Virginia Johnson.

Art in Action Ellen Levine 2011-08-15 The field of expressive arts is closely tied to the work of therapeutic change. As well as being beneficial for the individual or small group, expressive arts therapy has the potential for a much wider impact, to inspire social action and bring about social change. The book's contributors explore the transformative power of the arts therapies in areas stricken by conflict, political unrest, poverty or natural disaster and discuss how and why expressive arts works. They look at the ways it can be used to engage community consciousness and improve social conditions whilst taking into account the issues that

arise within different contexts and populations. Leading expressive arts therapy practitioners give inspiring accounts of their work, from using poetry as a tool in trauma intervention with Iraqi survivors of war and torture, to setting up storytelling workshops to aid the integration of Ethiopian Jewish immigrants in Israel. Offering visionary perspectives on the role of the arts in inspiring change at the community or social level, this is essential reading for students and practitioners of creative and expressive arts therapies, as well as psychotherapists, counsellors, artists and others working to effect social change.

Dark Eros Thomas Moore 1998-04-01 From thousands of pages of the Marquis de Sade's fiction, Moore crystallizes the "Sadeian imagination," revealing the hidden soul values in the shocking phenomena of sado-masochism.

Christian Mysticism's Queer Flame Michael Bernard Kelly 2018-08-21 Is the Christian mystical tradition a relic of another time, shaped by celibates for celibates, unable to engage meaningfully with people of our time who embrace their corporeality and sexuality as crucial aspects of their journey towards union with God? This book reflects in serious theological depth and detail on the spiritual and sexual journeys of gay men of mature and committed Christian faith, employing the Christian mystical tradition as the lens and the interlocutor in this process. This study examines the major themes and stages of the mystical tradition as outlined by Evelyn Underhill, but also including more recent work by Ruth Burrows, Thomas Merton and Constance Fitzgerald. Using methods of qualitative research, it then considers the texts of in-depth interviews conducted with men, most of whom are theologians or spiritual leaders with a deep Catholic faith, and all of whom are openly, self-affirmingly gay. Finally, it employs Ricoeur's hermeneutical theory to engage in a creative theological conversation between the traditional mystical stages and themes and these men's lives, as described in their interviews. This is a unique study that brings together ancient spirituality with contemporary lived religion. As such, it will be of interest to scholars of religious studies, theology, Christian mysticism and spirituality, and queer studies. It will be of particular interest to those teach spiritual direction and to all who seek new ways to engage with the spiritual lives of LGBTIQ+ people.

Invitation to Public Administration O. C. McSwite 2015-03-26 This engaging book presents a model for personal reflection on what a career in public service means. It's designed not to convince the reader to take up a public service career, but rather to invite him or her to explore the implications for one's identity that are inherent in the public service life. Lively and anecdotal, *Invitation to Public Administration* directly confronts the various difficult issues involved with a public service career even as it evokes self-reflection. It is equally useful for undergraduate through Ph.D. level readers, and it is ideal supplemental reading for any foundational course in Public Administration. The book will also stimulate public service professionals seeking fresh

insights for their own careers.

Controversies in Body Theology Marcella Althaus-Reid 2008 Examines some of the most extreme approaches to the body that our society engages with. This book embraces the difficult and challenging areas of the body and society, as an embodied resource for the ever-expanding task of considering the nature of incarnation through the lens of body theology.

Jung and Sex Edward Santana 2016-10-04 C. G. Jung, despite not being widely known for his views on sexuality or the treatment of sexual issues, made extensive contributions to understanding the complexities of this field throughout his life. In *Jung and Sex*, Edward Santana makes the case that reclaiming this knowledge can address substantial problems with current treatments and support many who struggle with sexual issues. This thorough exploration of Jung's approach to sexual issues presents a wide-ranging new look at his work and adds contemporary perspectives for helping those suffering with sexual difficulties. The book calls for an important bridging of clinical perspectives to address the contemporary challenges of complex sexual issues and brings attention to a large body of Jung's work on human sexuality, ranging from pioneering thoughts on sexual expressions of the soul to understanding ways to treat sexual symptoms. *Jung and Sex* provides a comprehensive analysis of Jung's views on, and clinical approaches to, sexual issues and treatments, using this knowledge in order to help those with sexual problems and the professionals who support them. It is an essential text for understanding critical dimensions of human sexuality. *Jung and Sex* is an important contribution that closes a gap in the literature of Jungian psychology. It offers unique insights into the subject for Jungian psychotherapists, analytical psychologists, sex therapists, and relationship counselors. The book also supports the work of academics and those interested in contemporary applications of Jungian and post-Jungian studies.

Challenging Evil: Time, Society and Changing Concepts of the Meaning of Evil 2020-04-28 The papers collected in this volume were first presented at the 11th Global Conference Perspectives on Evil and Human Wickedness, which took place in Salzburg (Austria) in March 2010 and is a part of the research network Inter-Disciplinary.Net.

Art as Medicine Shaun McNiff 1992-10-20 "Whenever illness is associated with loss of soul," writes Shaun McNiff, "the arts emerge spontaneously as remedies, soul medicine." The medicine of the artist, like that of the shaman, arises from his or her relationship to "familiar"—the themes, methods, and materials that interact with the artist through the creative process. *Art as Medicine* demonstrates how the imagination heals and renews itself through this natural process. The author describes his pioneering methods of art therapy—including interpretation through performance and storytelling, creative collaboration, and dialoguing

with images—and the ways in which they can revitalize both psychotherapy and art itself.

On Soul and Earth Elena Liotta 2013-12-16 *On Soul and Earth* offers an original perspective on the relationship between the environment and the human psyche. Physical spaces contribute to the building of identity through personal experience and memory. Places evoke emotions and carry their own special meanings. Elena Liotta and her contributors also explore the neglected topics of migration and travel. The author has extensive clinical experience of working with patients from a wide variety of national and cultural backgrounds. Globalization is present in the clinical office as well as in the wider world and the transformations currently being wrought in the areas of cultural and national identity also impact on clinical work. This book will be of interest to Jungian analysts as well as psychotherapists and mental health professionals, especially those who are addressing transcultural and multicultural issues including voluntary or enforced migration. It will also appeal to urban planners, architects and those interested in environmental issues.

Organizing for Sex Workers' Rights in Montréal Francine Tremblay 2020-02-13 This book is based on a case study about Stella, l'amie de Maimie a Montréal sex workers' rights organization, founded by and for sex workers. It explores how a group of ostracized female-identified sex workers transformed themselves into a collective to promote the health and well-being of women working in the sex industry. Weighed down by the old and tenacious whore symbol, the sex workers at Stella had to find a way to navigate the criminality of sex work and sex workers, in order to do advocacy and support work, and create safer spaces for sex workers to engage in such advocacy. This book focuses on sex workers, but the advocacy challenges and strategies it outlines can also apply to the lives of other marginalized groups who are often ignored, pitied, or reviled, but who are seldom seen as fully human.

Maps of Heaven, Maps of Hell Edward Ingebretsen 2016-09-16 From its beginnings in Puritan sermonising to its prominent place in contemporary genre film and fiction, this book traces the use of terror in the American popular imagination. Entering American culture partly by way of religious sanction, it remains an important heart and mind shaping tool.

Dark Eros Thomas Moore 1990

Expression in Pop-rock Music Associate Professor of Music in Music Theory Walter Everett 2000 First published in 2000

True Crime: 12 Most Famous Murder Stories Ryan White 2014-05-17 *True Crime: 12 Most Famous Murder Stories* Incredible stories of true crime that shocked the entire Nation. Facts and Trivia from the real world of Murder and Mayhem. This thriller true crime book has the 12 most famous murder stories, from the crime

scene investigation, the court trial, suspect and witness interviews and much more which were never disclosed before.

International Handbook of Holistic Education John P. Miller 2018-09-14 Providing a comprehensive overview of holistic education's history, conceptions, practices, and research, this Handbook presents an up-to-date, global picture of the field. Organized in five sections, the Handbook lays out the field's theoretical and historical foundations; offers examples of holistic education in practice with regard to schools, programs, and pedagogies at all levels; presents research methods used in holistic education; outlines the growing effort among holistic educators to connect holistic teaching and learning with research practice; and examines present trends and future areas of interest in program development, inquiry, and research. This volume is a must-have resource for researchers and practitioners and serves as an essential foundational text for courses in the field.

The Child in Question Diana Gittins 1997-11-28 Drawing on personal, historical, sociological, psychoanalytic, literary and artistic sources, this compelling book explores the tensions and contradictions implicit in notions of children and childhood. It examines how children can at once represent innocence, beauty and hope, while at the same time are neglected, disenfranchised and abused. Wide-ranging and provocative, this exploration of what 'the child' means, and has meant, to adults, will appeal to students and professionals across many disciplines, as well as to the interested general reader.

The Snake in the Clinic Guy Dargert 2018-05-08 This book is for psychotherapists and would make a wise companion for anyone starting out in the profession. It entreats readers to be mindful of symptoms, how not to confuse symptoms with illness and how both can be read as paths to the deeper reaches of the psyche where the cause of illness lies.

Sade My Neighbor Pierre Klossowski 1991-06 Enlightenment ideals of a society rooted in liberationist reason and morality were trampled in the wake of the savagery of the Second World War. That era's union of cold technology and ancient hatreds gave rise to a dark, alternative reason—an ethic that was value-free and indifferent with regard to virtue and vice, freedom, and slavery. In a world where "the unthinkable" had become reality, it is small wonder that theorists would turn to the writings of a man whose eighteenth-century imagination preceded twentieth-century history in its unbridled exploration of viciousness, perversion, and monstrosity: the Marquis de Sade. Klossowski was one of the first philosophers in postwar Europe to ask whether Sade's reason, although aberrant and perverted to evil passions, could be taken seriously. Klossowski's seminal work inspired virtually all subsequent study of Sadean thought, including that of de Beauvoir, Deleuze, Derrida, Bataille, Blanchot, Paulhan, and Lacan.

From Career to Calling Suzanne Cremen 2020-04-28 Finalist in the Australian Career Book Award 2020, supported by the Royal Society of Arts Oceania Finding and following an authentic calling challenges us to bridge both the intuitive, soulful and the hard-edged, material dimensions of everyday life. From Career to Calling: A Depth Psychology Guide to Soul-Making Work in Darkening Times opens new avenues for vocational exploration and career inquiry in an imaginative way. This unique book draws on insights from the field of Jungian and archetypal psychology to reimagine our attitudes and approaches to work, money, vocational guidance and career development. As people find themselves disillusioned with or disenfranchised from capitalist notions of work and career, Suzanne Cremen's interdisciplinary approach illuminates how a creative, meaningful and influential work-life can emerge from attending to the archetypal basis of experience. Interweaving elements of her own journey, Cremen connects individual experience with the collective in an original way, spotlighting depression in the legal profession, marginalization of the feminine principle in work environments, and how understanding the roots of our cultural complexes can spark personal callings which facilitate collective transformation. Blending compelling real-life stories with robust scholarly analysis and reflective activities, this book will help practitioners to support individuals to develop a sense of their soul's calling and offer guidance on creating an authentic vocational life within the constraints of the contemporary era. Additionally, it will be invaluable to those in career transition, re-discovering their purpose at the end of a career, or commencing work-life.

The Synoptic Text Today and Other Essays William F. Pinar 2006 Synoptic textbooks have played a major role in the intellectual advancement of U.S. curriculum studies. William F. Pinar argues for a new synoptic text, summarizing recent and relevant research in the academic disciplines toward the subjective and social reconstruction of the public sphere that is the school classroom. Such a reconceptualization of curriculum development enables teachers to complicate the classroom conversations they themselves will lead. Subsequent essays demonstrate the thematic and methodological forms such curriculum development might take.

Earth Angels Shaun McNiff 2001-05-01 By the time you finish this book, the term "inanimate object" will no longer have a place in your vocabulary, for Shaun McNiff will awaken you to the wondrous energies streaming out of familiar things and bringing a sense of magic into everyday life. Join the author as he discovers the autonomous spirits of a silver Mercedes convertible, a mysterious cigarette burn on the dining room table, and the scary shadow of a tree outside a child's room. Contemplate with him the bleakness of a hotel conference room and the crucifix that hung over his childhood bed. Let him lead you on a field trip to the "unholy lands" of the shopping mall and faculty meeting, to the familiar spirits of his seaside New England homes, to the

realm of dream, reverie, and memory, as he demonstrates how to connect with the life-giving energies of images and things, places and people. These are the earth angels—spirits of everyday life that call for the return of our lost soul to the world. Unlike the images of winged beings that now pervade popular culture, the earth angels also include the soul's unattractive messengers, whose mission may require offense, pain, or fear as a preparation for change and renewal. Does a Styrofoam cup have soul? McNiff says yes, for the most debased things show us that the presence of the divine depends upon the quality of attention that we bring to our experiences.

Rituals of the Imagination Thomas Moore 1983

Laws of Inheritance Elizabeth Brodersen 2015-08-14 Instilled in interdisciplinary cross-cultural perspectives of mythical, socio-economic, literary, pedagogic and psychoanalytic representations, two archetypal, creative inheritance laws interact as 'twins': Eros (fusion/containment/safety) and Thanatos (division/separation/risk). Hypothesising these 'twin' laws as matrilineal (Eros) and patrilineal (Thanatos), this book explores why cross-cultural forms, including gender traits, are not fixed but are instead influenced by earlier flexible matrilineal forms. Through a study of 'twins' on macro and micro levels, Elizabeth Brodersen argues that a psychological 'twin' dilemma is implicit in inheritance laws and offers a unique forum to show how each law competes for primacy as the 'first' and 'other'. Chapters begin by looking at 'twins' in creation myths and the historical background to the laws of inheritance, as well as literary representations. The book then moves on to the developmental structures imbued in twin research and educational systems to explore how past cultural forms have been re-defined to fit a modern landscape and the subsequent movement away from the importance of patrilineal primogeniture. *Laws of Inheritance* will be of key value to academics, researchers and postgraduate students in the fields of psychoanalysis, psychotherapy, archetypal theory, cross-cultural depth psychology, cultural anthropology, sociology, gender studies and twin research. The book will also be of interest to practicing psychoanalysts and psychotherapists.

Embrace of the Daimon Sandra Lee Dennis 2001 Some call the imaginal the realm of the archetypes, the home of the gods and goddesses, the land of the daimon, or the source of creativity. Others simply call it the soul. The daimon of the imaginal world facilitate the incarnation of soul into the physical body, and transforming these dark energies allows us to progress as spiritual beings, to live life from a more conscious view. Sandra Dennis suggests that attitudes devaluing the erotic, feminine, instinctual energies particularly those of sexuality, and destructiveness and the marginalization of bodily sensation itself, block these daimonic soul images from incarnating. She discusses our tendency to block these transforming forces and offers suggestions on how to embrace and reclaim them to allow for a more integrated existence. She explains

sensations associated with daimonic imagery fragmentation, rage, anxiety, pain, also the other side ecstasy, bliss, orgasmic release understanding that all of these sensations form the basis for profound change in the sense of self. Bibliography. Index.

Deadly Desires Julie Lokis-Adkins 2018-05-01 During the fin-de-siecle, stories about hysterical women filled the air of Paris and the novels emerging during this era conveyed this hysteria and openly portrayed the symptoms of the women being treated at the Salpetiere. This book examines the emergence of hysterical discourse and its influence on women's writing, specifically focusing on the presentation of female sexuality in three different narratives.

The Science of Vampires Katherine Ramsland 2002-10-01 · Are any vampire myths based on fact? · Bloodsucking villain to guilt-ridden loner—what has inspired the redemption of the vampire in fiction and film? · What is Vampire Personality Disorder? What causes a physical addiction to another person's blood? · Are there any boundaries in the polysexual world of vampires? · How could a vampire hide in today's world of advanced forensic science? · What is the psychopathology of the vampire? · What happens in the brain of a vampire's victim? Si...

Masochism Lyn Cowan 1998-02 "Redeeming masochistic modes from the 'hell of meaninglessness,' Cowan makes a persuasive case for the very extremes of masochism as manifesting a 'religious instinct.'" -- Utne Reader

The Role of Lightning in Evolution David Clink 2016-11-08 The Role of Lightning in Evolution is the fifth book of poetry from Aurora Award winner David Clink, and his first book-length collection of speculative poetry since 2010's *Monster*. This is speculative poetry at its best. Found in these pages are award winners and finalists: "A Sea Monster Tells His Story," "The Perfect Library," "A City of Buried Rivers," and "The Machine." Every poem goes beyond monsters and time travel and post-apocalyptic visions. There is heart here, a love of family (no matter how strange that family may be), ghosts, a seance, shapeshifters, a dragon made of words, an insect caught between dimensions, and a road that can feel your every footfall. Every poem is a journey beyond, a slice of another reality that lets us see our own existence in a different way.

GOLDEN SHANA THE DECEPTION A P VON K'ORY 2021-04-30 Blazing passion, unrestrained power, perilous secrets... Shana is determined to personally destroy her enemy or die in the attempt. Roman can't know. Roman keeps his demons locked away from his beloved Golden, afraid she'll despise him if she knows the truth. The rebellious, sensuous, provocative and intense relationship between Shana and Roman is ablaze again. When Shana readies herself to accept her love for Roman, he drops a bomb on her lap: her abuser of ages ago is hunting her, and is the man who'd kidnapped and detained Roman. Furious, she turns her hunter

into the hunted - she goes after her tormentor in his "fortress with modern security gadgets" country mansion, armed for victory. For Shana, it's a do or die. But Roman mustn't know of her mission. Roman has his own Pandora's box of secrets that threaten to destroy their relationship yet must be revealed. But first, he has to protect Shana from his rival, a dangerous international criminal who keeps eluding both Europol and Interpol. Who will manage to eliminate their common enemy first?

Inappropriate Relationships Robin Goodwin 2005-04-11 In one of the great euphemisms of our time, an embattled President Clinton admitted to an "inappropriate relationship" with his White House intern, Monica Lewinsky. But what exactly is an "inappropriate relationship?" For that matter, what is an "appropriate relationship?" And how can an understanding of the rules of "appropriateness" help us understand personal relationships in our modern world? Contributors to this book discuss the personal boundaries and taboos of modern relationships. Together they examine the power struggles that can occur when individuals are involved in "inappropriate" relationships, and the ways individuals in such a relationship may attempt to buffer themselves against sanctions--or even embrace this relationship as an agent of social change. Representing work from a range of disciplines, this collection will appeal to scholars, researchers, students, and professionals working on relationships issues in areas across the social sciences, including those working in the fields of social psychology, family studies, social anthropology, cultural studies, and communication.

Killing Beauty in North America Constance Mills Atkins Buck PhD 2022-11-07 My great-grandfather, Brigadier General Anson Mills, engaged in battle with the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in South Dakota in the 1800s. He led the battle against the Native people at the Battle of Slim Buttes in Montana. War trophies, considered sacred objects by the Indians, included a beautiful beaded clothing, a war bonnet with buffalo horns, and a blanket strip. They were only a few of the pieces I grew up with. They hung on the walls of my parents' home.

I remember as a child that I would physically cringe and contract around them. I did not know why, but I felt pain and heard them speak, "I am in pain. I want to go home." In the early 1970s, I met the sacred Hat Carrier and other Cheyenne native people. I returned the beautiful articles, which were placed in the Jim Gatchell Museum in Buffalo, Wyoming. There are many stories told about European experiences when they landed. Most stories idealize the experience of white males. There are many other stories to be told. This is one of them.

Inside the Minds of Sexual Predators Katherine Ramsland 2009-12-21 This revealing look inside the minds of sexual predators, from cyber-stalkers to rapists to teachers who exploit underage children, explains why they commit their heinous crimes. • Compelling case studies keep readers of all levels fascinated by the information revealed • Chapters are arranged by predator type, which keeps information and theory organized for easier reference and comparison • Includes a bibliography offering selected resources for scholars in criminology, sociology, and psychology

[Translate this Darkness](#) Claire Douglas 2021-09-14 Christiana Morgan was an erotic muse who influenced twentieth-century psychology and inspired its male creators, including C. G. Jung, who saw in her the quintessential "anima woman." Here Claire Douglas offers the first biography of this remarkable woman, exploring how Morgan yearned to express her genius yet sublimated it to spark not only Jung but also her own lover Henry A. Murray, a psychologist who with her help invented the thematic apperception test (TAT). Douglas recounts Morgan's own contributions to the study of emotions and feelings at the Harvard Psychological Clinic and vividly describes the analyst's turbulent life: her girlhood in a prominent Boston family; her difficult marriage; her intellectual awakening in postwar New York; her impassioned analysis with Jung, including her "visions" of a woman's heroic quest, many of which furthered his work on archetypes; her love affairs and experiences with sexual experimentation; her alcoholism; and, finally, her tragic death.