



Saturday 8th June 2019
DOES FAT JESUS EAT TOO MUCH?

Debra Harris

I use *Fat Jesus* as an icon for our times. Using him/her as a symbol of the shadow of fatness pervading our culture, I explore the division between body and soul, and how the shadow can reconnect us to the sacred. I hope to show how the journey of individuation can enable us to become more embodied: a re-incarnation or ensoulment of the flesh.

Sixty-four per cent of the British population is classified as overweight. What is the function of food in our culture? Why does *Fat Jesus* eat too much? Links between disordered appetite and unmet dependency needs will illustrate one way of thinking about answering these questions. I draw on case material from my consulting room to 'flesh out' my talk.

Debra Harris graduated from the Jungian Training in the West Midlands in 2003. She spends her working week in private practice where she sees individuals and couples for short or long-term work. Her love of psychotherapy is rooted deeply in her spiritual life and practice. Debra occupies a liminal space in so many ways, and as such is to be found on the edge of most things. Paradoxically, this enables her to be deeply connected to the centre.

APPLICATION DETAILS FOR NOVEMBER 2018

This event will be held between 10.15am and 2.45pm at Staff House, University of Birmingham

The cost for the lecture (incl. lunch) is £95.00 (Student Rate - £70.00).

Bookings must be made by 31st October 2018

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APPLICATION DETAILS FOR JANUARY – JUNE 2019

The lectures from January to June 2019 inclusive will be held at The Priory Rooms, Quaker Meeting House, 40 Bull Street, Birmingham B4 6AF (www.theprioryrooms.co.uk). These lectures will be held between 10:15 – 12:45. The cost for each lecture is £50.00 for WMIP members and £60.00 for non-WMIP members. Bookings should ideally be made at least a fortnight before the lecture to be attended.

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Saturday 10th November 2018

BLUE REMEMBERED HILLS: MIGRATION, LOSS OF HOME

David Morgan

In this presentation I will talk about my work as a psychoanalyst with people who are migrants and asylum seekers. I will refer to the political aspects of this work including the psychoanalyst's role as an activist and/or a representation of the oppressor.

I will draw on my work in refugee centres, with political groups and private practice. I previously wrote a paper 'Is it Coz I'm White' to explore these aspects of transference in "Thinking Space: Promoting Thinking about Race, Culture and Diversity" (Ed Frank Lowe).

Dr David Morgan is a consultant psychotherapist and psychoanalyst, British Psychoanalytic Society both in the NHS and private practice, and worked for many years as a Consultant Psychotherapist at the Tavistock and Portman Clinic NHS Trust.

He is a Fellow of the British Psychoanalytic Society (BPAS), training analyst and supervisor (BPA) and training therapist/supervisor for the BPF and Tavistock Clinic. He lectures and talks widely. Including a series of broadcasts called 'Frontier Psychoanalyst'.

<http://www.epf-fep.eu/fre/news/frontier-psychoanalyst-radio-politics-society-and-the-individual>

He has specialised as part of his practice with people who are marginalised in our society (those who carry guilt for the unfair society we live in), e.g. migrants, whistleblowers and socio-political organisations. He provides psychological reports for asylum seekers.

His publications include Lectures on Violence, Perversion, and Delinquency (Karnac, 2007), co-edited with Stan Ruzczynski; e-books on narcissism (LSE) love and death and his edited book The Political Mind is in press.

“THE CONDITION OF TRUTH IS TO ALLOW SUFFERING TO SPEAK”

J.J. Bola

JJ Bola will combine reading some of his poetry, which has a focus on migration and loss, and talking about some of his experience as a first generation migrant.

Saturday 19th January 2019

RESIDUES IN THE ANALYST OF THE PATIENT'S SYMBIOTIC CONNECTION AT A SOMATIC LEVEL:

UNREPRESENTED STATES IN THE PATIENT AND ANALYST

Geraldine Godsil

This paper discusses the residues of a somatic countertransference that revealed its meaning several years after apparently successful analytic work had ended. Psychoanalytic and Jungian analytic ideas on primitive communication, dissociation and enactment are explored in the working through of a shared respiratory symptom between patient and analyst. Growth in the analyst was necessary so that the patient's communication at a somatic level could be understood. Bleger's concept that both the patient's and analyst's body are part of the setting was central in the working through.

Geraldine Godsil is a training analyst and supervisor with the British Jungian Analytic Association. She has been Clinical Director of a London based organization providing brief therapy to employees of various companies and worked for several years in the NHS in Yorkshire. She taught and supervised in Estonia for five years. Geraldine has a particular interest in representation and the way dissociation operates at different levels in traumatic histories.

Geraldine currently works in private practice in East London and has a particular interest in supervising difficult cases both here and abroad.

Saturday 2nd March 2019

THE PERSONA, THE MASK AND SOCIAL MEDIA

Maggie McAlister

'The most important thing about acting is honesty. If you can fake that you've got it made.' George Burns

In this talk, I would like to present some clinical material regarding Jung's idea of the persona, 'the social self', focusing in particular on the use of social media, and what Psychoanalyst Ron Britton terms the 'as if personality'. The persona was the name given to the mask in Greek drama, worn with the aim of heightening theatrical truth and enabling the suspension of disbelief. Using the mask as metaphor, I would like to explore some clinical material from those patients who struggle with feelings of suspension, where life is lived in the persona, via social networking sites.

Maggie McAlister is a Jungian Analyst with the Society of Analytical Psychology, a Forensic Psychotherapist (BPC) and also a HCPC registered Arts Psychotherapist. She has worked extensively in the NHS in forensic inpatient secure units and also currently within secondary complex care. Maggie has written many publications and has a private practice in North London.

Saturday 11th May 2019

‘YOU WERE NOT BORN HERE, SO YOU ARE CLASSLESS, YOU ARE FREE!’

Social Class and Cultural Complex in Analysis

Emilija Kiehl

The question of social class often comes up in my work with British-born patients. My foreign accent arouses their curiosity but it also, it seems, allows a space to open in the transference where together we explore the impact of the British social class system on their experience of themselves and the world. What I came to see as the trans-generational trauma of living in a society of sharp socio-economic divisions based on material property sooner or later emerges in the work and, when a number of years ago I first thought of writing about this, I was puzzled by the dearth of literature on the subject - class is a prominent feature of the British culture, yet rarely explored in the psychological discourse. Moreover, from occasional discussions with my British-born colleagues, I gathered that social class did not seem to come up in their work and was, therefore, not an area of their professional interest. My own interest in the subject seems to be coming from a view, which is both "inside" and "outside" of the British psychosocial fabric and cultural complex.

The title of this talk comes from a patient, whose struggle to separate a sense of personal identity from the social class he desperately wanted to leave behind, inspired me to write about this complex subject.

Emilija Kiehl MSc., is a Jungian Analyst in practice in London. She is a senior member of the British Jungian Analytic Association (BJAA) and the British Psychotherapy Foundation (bpf). Emilija is a member of the Executive Committee of the International Association for Analytical Psychology (IAAP) and book review editor for the Journal of Analytical Psychology (JAP) and Spring Journal.

Before training in analytical psychology Emilija was a literary translator. Her published translations include the work of John Updike, Harold Pinter, Arthur Miller, Noam Chomsky, Scott M. Peck and others.