



Getting to Know Jung: Three Key Concepts

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The work of C.G. Jung will offer interested clinicians useful, practical insights into the emotional lives of clients. Yet much of his work remains unknown to many clinicians. This workshop offers clinicians and other interested people three lectures – each by a different senior analyst – exploring three key concepts of Jung's. Boris Matthews will present Jung's concept of individuation, explaining why it was so important to Jung and how it applies in today's clinical setting. Catharine Jones will discuss Jung's important ideas about evil, darkness, and the shadow, which provide essential insights into the lives of our clients, ourselves, and our world. Warren Sibilla will conclude with a discussion of Jung and spirituality. More than any psychological thinker, Jung explored and conceptualizes the important role of spirituality in the lives of his – our – patients and lives.

LOCATION

C.G. Jung Institute of Chicago
53 W. Jackson Blvd. Suite 438, Chicago, IL
(online streaming also available)

FEE

Free

Pre-registration required

3 CE Credits - In-person only (no additional fee)

Attending Online

This course will also be available for viewing online. When registering, make sure you select whether you are planning to attend in-person or online. If you register to attend online, we will email you a link to the stream close to the program date.

Learning objectives

This presentation is designed to help participants:

- 1) Gain basic familiarity with the concept of individuation and be able to facilitate this process in their own lives and the lives of their clients.
- 2) Identify the presence of shadow in their own lives, the lives of their clients, and in their culture.
- 3) Achieve familiarity with the religious function of the psyche and learn practical ways to respond to religious material presented by their clients.

Catharine Jones, LCSW, MDiv is a licensed clinical social worker and a Training Jungian Psychoanalyst. She has specialized in the treatment of trauma related conditions. Her interest is in attachment dynamics as they relate to the difficulties people experience following traumatic events. She provides individual and group consultation. Ms. Jones has presented at national and international conferences. She has served as Training Director and President of the C.G. Jung Institute of Chicago and served on training committees in the Inter-Regional Society of Jungian Analysts and is the current Director of the Jungian Psychotherapy Program/Jung Studies Program with Barbara de Ramona as assistant.

Boris Matthews, PhD graduated from the C.G. Jung Institute of Chicago, and maintains a practice of analytical psychology in the Milwaukee/Pewaukee (The Ommani Center for Integrative Medicine) and Madison, WI, areas. He is particularly interested in working with persons who recognize need to develop a balanced adaptation to the "outside" and to the "inside" worlds, work that involves awareness of the individual's psychological typology. Dreams, active imagination, and spiritual concerns are integral elements in the analytic work, the ultimate goal of which is to develop a functioning dialog with the non-ego center, the Self. He serves on the faculty and various committees of the Institute, regularly teaches classes for analytic candidates, and conducts study groups in Madison as well as by video conference.

Warren W. Sibilla Jr, PhD is a Diplomate Jungian Psychoanalyst with a clinical practice in Chicago, IL and South Bend, IN. Dr. Sibilla served as the Director of the Clinical Training Program (2010 – 2014) at the Institute and teaches in their Analyst Training Program. He is engaged in the study and practice of Zen Buddhism including authoring a book on the relationship between Zen Buddhism and Analytical Psychology as well as a paper formally exploring Jung's 1958 dialogue with Japanese Zen Master and Philosopher Hisamatsu. Dr. Sibilla teaches in the Masters and Doctoral programs at The Chicago School of Professional Psychology and The Institute for Clinical Social Work and facilitates silent contemplative retreats at GilChrist Retreat Center in Michigan.

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