

**THE LACANIAN SCHOOL OF PSYCHOANALYSIS
OF THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA
PRESENTS**

2013-2014 YEARLONG SEMINARS

East Bay

**CLINICAL SEMINAR OF THE ANALYSTS AND CANDIDATES OF
THE SCHOOL**

This seminar will consist of a didactic seminar followed by an in-depth case conference focused on control cases or analysands in Lacanian analysis under supervision. This year the didactic portion will consist mostly of presentations given by leaders/facilitators of other school seminars on the state of the knowledge and experience being developed in the various seminars and study groups within the school.

Location: 2820 Adeline, Berkeley, Ca. 94703
Date and Time: September 21, 2013, October 19, November 23, December 14,
January 11, 2014, February 15, March 8, April 12
Faculty: Analysts and Candidate Analysts of the School
Fee: \$500

This seminar will be available on-line for candidates of the school currently residing outside the area.

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“THERE IS NO SEXUAL RELATIONSHIP.”

This seminar will be an extensive conversation on what Lacan means by this now very famous quote from his Seminar XX, how understanding the logic at work in non-rapport ultimately informs our clinical work, not to mention our very own “relationships” in all

aspects of our lives, and also more importantly how our very own cases and clinical practice teach us of the specificity of non-rapport. We will also spend a lot of time discussing Lacan's formula of sexuation. So come join us, and bring in your questions, as we read and discuss excerpts from Seminar XIX (*...Ou Pire ...Or Worse*), Seminar XX (*Encore*), and the early text, "*Guiding Remarks for a Convention on Female Sexuality*". We will also read Freud's *Three Essays on the Theory of Sexuality*.

Faculty: Marcelo Estrada, Analyst of the School; Ali Chavoshian, Ph.D.

Location: 2305 Ashby Street, Berkeley, CA

Dates: Thursdays, 7:00 p.m., starting third week of August until end of November 2013

Tuition: \$350.00

Participation: This seminar is open to everyone: candidates, non-candidates, and others who are simply interested in Lacan. The seminar will also be available on-line. Requests to attend this seminar should be addressed to **Marcelo Estrada** (marcelo.estrada@gmail.com).

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MONTHLY STUDY GROUP

ADVANCED LACANIAN THEORY AND PRACTICE

Faculty: Roberto Lazcano, Ph.D.

Participation: Limited space available. If interested contact Dr. Lazcano at 510-239-6074

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LSP FILM STUDY GROUP

This year-long group is for those who want to study Lacanian psychoanalysis and its relationship to film. This cartel will meet to read and discuss key texts that explore questions about Lacan's major ideas related to perversion, *sexuation*, and modes of *jouissance*. Additionally, each member will work on a piece of their own writing (creative, scholarly, film review) throughout the year related to the topic of perversion from a Lacanian perspective. Time will be given to workshop individual pieces of writing in order to develop individual thinking and group process. Readings and selected films will provide our "clinic" of study in the spirit of an interdisciplinary approach to develop connections between the two fields of psychoanalysis and film. Film provides us a rich vantage point to not only examine character structure via the "case study" but also to bear

witness to the perverse themes and solutions of our specific cultural moment such as the prevalence of moral depravity, sexual acting out, gender confusion, fascism, female perversion, s/m communities, cuts on the body, genocide, hate speech, and in the relationship between subject/other par excellence. Finally this study group will also study the question of the possible treatment of perversion since in the clinic setting, as well as forensic settings and hospitals, we see a variety of perverse structures and symptom clusters that have been treated as psychotics or personality disorders. Reconceptualizing these patients within the discourse of perversion, as Lucie Cantin argues, enables a necessary “distinction between phenomenology and structure [that] becomes essential to dissipate the diagnostic confusion not only between psychosis and perversion, but also between a perverse structure and the mere acting-out of perverse fantasies by neurotics.”

- Faculty:** Cynthia Sailers, Psy.D.
- Location:** 3529 Sacramento St., San Francisco, CA 94118
- Dates:** This group will meet twice a month from September 2013-May 2014. 1st and 3rd Mondays 6:30-9 p.m.
- Participation:** Space is limited. Interested individuals should contact Cynthia Sailers, Psy.D. at csailers@gmail.com

INTRODUCTION TO LACAN: BASIC CONCEPTS

This annual seminar provides an overview of Lacan's fundamental theoretical concepts and does not presuppose prior familiarity with Lacanian theory. After providing an overview of Lacan's life and seminal influences on his work the instructors will introduce the theory of the signifier to explain Lacan's theory of the unconscious and of desire, and the formation of the subject. A presentation of the registers of the Real, Imaginary, and Symbolic will serve as background for a review of other seminal concepts, such as Lacan's view of narcissism, identification, and the drive, as well as the distinctions between pleasure and *jouissance*.

- Faculty: Dora Grisetti, MFT and Geoffrey Young, MFTi.
- Location: East Bay
- Dates: Saturday February 22, 2014
- Time: 9-4
- Fees: \$80 and \$100 with CE units
- Participation: All welcome!
- For information please contact Dora Grisetti-Kohan at dgrisetti24@gmail.com or p.geoffrey.young@gmail.com. Phone: 510.418.6088.

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San Francisco – Year Long

THE OEDIPUS COMPLEX

"...Lacan argues that for Freud the Oedipal relation is never limited to a purely genetic phase, but rather determines the subject's entire development by providing the minimal symbolic structure that constitutes unconscious desire, from the start..." . Samuel Weber, introduction, "memoirs of my nervous illness, by Paul Schreber", 1988 edition.

The Oedipus complex, "being psychic reality, it is one of the names of the father".

In this reading group we will explore Freud's Oedipus complex concept in the Light of Lacan's reference to his three registers, RSI.

We will meet three Saturdays for 1 1/2 hr. during the month of September/October.

Dates and place to be determined. Readings will be announced upon registration in advance.

Please contact Dora Grisetti-Kohan at dgrisetti24@gmail.com

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FREUD GROUP

This group will meet one Monday evening a month in San Francisco from 6:00-8:00pm, beginning on September 16th, and ending in May 2014. Our focus has been a close reading of Freud's clinical cases: Little Hans, the Rat Man, Dora, Dr. Schreber, etc. This year we will begin with the case of Anna O. and then move onto Freud's "The Interpretation of Dreams". Specific dates for the rest of the year will be arranged at the first meeting on September 16th. For more information or to join the group, please contact Dora Grisetti-Kohan at dgrisetti24@gmail.com

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LACAN READING FREUD: FORMATIONS OF THE UNCONSCIOUS

This course is a continuation of the 2012-2013 seminar *Lacan reading Freud: Formations of the Unconscious*, which completed a combined reading of Freud's book on jokes alongside the first three parts of Lacan's fifth seminar, *Formations of the Unconscious*. In the fall season of 2013 we will conduct a reading of the seminar's fourth and final part (sessions xx – xxviii), entitled *The Dialectic of Demand and Desire in the Clinic and Cure of the Neuroses*.

This course will offer online participation via Webex. New translations of Lacan's seminar will be provided by the facilitator.

Location: TBA

Fee: \$300

For further information concerning times, dates, and registration, contact the facilitator at p.geoffrey.young@gmail.com or 510.418.6088.

This seminar will be made available on line to clinicians and candidates of the school not residing in the area.

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LACANIAN PERSPECTIVES FOR APPLIED PSYCHOANALYSIS IN THE COMMUNITY CLINIC

An analytic interpretation can be defined as the act of substituting an enunciation of the analysand (A) by the same citation of the analysand by the analyst (m). The moment (S^1) of a session (S^2) gives the substitution of A by m the enigmatic and unprovable (recursive) therapeutic property P. (Moncayo, 2013)

The enunciation of desire (S_1) has the distinctive property of being unprovable yet true. Proof requires that desire becomes conscious and pass the test of cultural rules regulating acceptable relationships among subjects and terms (S^2). When a citation assigns an acceptable Godel number (S^1) coming from an authoritative other, then a truth of desire becomes consistent with(in) the signifying system (S^2) even though the Godel number/enunciation (S_2) may itself be unprovable within the system (S^2). (idem)

The Lacanian non-standard (S') and large frame for the practice of psychoanalysis represents an alternative extension of the post-Freudian notions of a small or restricted standard frame (S), a therapeutic contract, and/or a holding environment. These latter terms don't easily survive the transition from private practice to clinical practice in a community clinic. Both settings can benefit from psychoanalysis and are necessary for the survival of psychoanalysis. We will use the compactness theorem of mathematics as a method to formulate the non-standard frame as an axiomatic extension of the standard frame. For each property of the presumed consistency of the standard frame, the non-

standard x criterion can be added as a factorial extension.

The standard frame has not been proven within a formal arithmetical system as a set of non-contradictory theorems. However, even if we have no idea or empirical evidence as to the consistency of the traditional standard frame, we can prove the following hypothetical statement: if the standard frame is consistent, the consistency of the standard frame is unprovable within the standard frame. Even if a consistent standard frame within private practice could be quantified (using a minimal amount of arithmetical statements and computation) as a series of variables within the system of Peano Arithmetic (PA) or *Principia Mathematica* (PM) (which could be an achievement in and of itself), the standard frame would still contain contradictory statements (of arithmetic) requiring the use of nonstandard numbers/letters/signifiers/statements/enunciations to prove its own consistency. While proving the consistency of the standard frame, such non-standard statements also constitute the basis for extending the standard frame into a non-standard frame in the community clinic. In addition, the non-standard frame also informs the use of the standard frame in private practice as well as vice versa. While the concepts and terms presented make metaphorical use of the ambiguity between logic and mathematics, they are not formulated as strictly arithmetical in nature. Nevertheless, their conjectural and logical structure is necessary to describe events and produce therapeutic effects within dimensions of human activity and the human mind that are not properly apprehended by formal logic, first-order theories, *Principia Mathematica*, and the calculus of probabilities.

Since the consistency of the standard frame (fixed days, times, and frequency) is incomplete within the standard frame, the variable length and frequency of a session (and treatment) and the variance of setting and sitting arrangement is true yet unproven within the axioms of the standard frame. We submit that this much was true of Freud's practice: he invented a classical standard frame yet used it in non-standard ways. However, Freud did not have a framework to account for the contradictions and extensions within his practice. This was, essentially, Lacan's intuited, yet unformalized (informal), contribution to the practice and effectiveness of psychoanalysis. The complex properties of the non-standard frame extend the use of psychoanalysis to a larger group of clinical, socio-economic, and multicultural populations.

Location: Mission Mental Health, 2712 Mission, San Francisco
Date and Time: Fridays from 1-3 PM beginning Sept 6
Fee: Free
Instructor/s: Raul Moncayo, Ph.D. and Participants
For information: Call 415-401-2707

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South Bay – Year Long

SOUTH BAY DIDACTIC CLINICAL CONSULTATION SERIES:

SEMINAR XXII: RSI

"I have tried to condense, to formulate as regards our practice something that would be coherent. It has led me to wild imaginings which worry me a lot...Neurotics believe in their symptoms, their beliefs are their symptoms, or they believe in those places where their symptoms reside. (RSI, Lacan, 1975).

This seminar will consist of a close reading of Lacan's 1975 seminar *Real Symbolic Imaginary* alongside Freud's *Inhibition, Symptom and Anxiety*, focusing on the application of Lacanian topology to the clinical practice of analytic discourse, and providing opportunities to present clinical cases for consultation. Particular attention will be paid to Lacan's reconceptualization of the Freudian symptom and his elaboration of the relationship between the Names-of-the-Father and the function of the *objet a* in the figure of the Borromean knot.

Faculty: Candidate Analysts of the School
Location: 467 Hamilton Avenue, Suite 22, Palo Alto, CA 94015
Dates: Bi-weekly. Mondays.
Times: 12-2PM starting September, TBA
Fee: \$500.

Participation: The seminar has limited space available to analysts and analytical candidates from other organizations but requires a year commitment; interested clinicians are welcome. Also, the text for R.S.I. will be distributed. The new English translation (Penguin Edition) of *Inhibition, Symptom and Anxiety* will be used.

Note: this year we will be adding the possibility of attendance by web in a mode to be determined.

Requests to attend this seminar should be addressed to Jon Bathori, Psy.D.: (510) 323-1225 or dr.jonbathori@me.com.

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This seminar will also be available online for non-local clinicians

READING AND DISCUSSION GROUP: FREUD'S PAPERS ON TECHNIQUE: LACANIAN AND NEUROPSYCHOANALYTIC READINGS

Offers an opportunity for close reading and discussion of *Freud's Papers on Technique* (1911-15), as well as other Freudian texts addressing clinical technique -- alongside Lacan's Seminar I (*Freud's Papers on Technique, 1953-1954*); selected readings on Lacanian clinical practice by Apollon, Bergeron, Cantin, Dor, Fink, Moncayo and Safouan and key neuropsychanalytic texts -- in an exploration of the charged field between Lacanian and neuroscientific assessments of Freudian praxis.

Meets bi-weekly on the Stanford University campus.

Free of charge.

First meeting Wednesday, October 2 at 1:00 p.m.

For more information contact Ben Davidson (benjamndavidson@me.com).

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THE CLINICAL LACAN: AN INTRODUCTION

This course provides an introduction to the basic concepts of Lacan from the perspective of psychoanalysis as an experience and praxis.

Faculty: Jon Bathori, Psy.D.

Location: 467 Hamilton Avenue, Suite 22, Palo Alto, CA 94015

Dates: April 12, 2014, 11AM – 5 PM

Fee: \$80

Participation: The seminar is open to all and presupposes no previous study of Lacan.

Requests to attend this meeting should be addressed to Jon Bathori, Psy.D.: (510) 323-1225 or dr.jonbathori@me.com.

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2013-2014 SPECIAL EVENTS

THE FOUR DISCOURSES

Nestor Braustein, M.D.
Mexico City

Lacan defined discourse with just two words: **social link**, as a transsubjective rather than an intersubjective link. Its effect is the production of speaking/desiring subjects. Lacan's response to the events of 1968 in Paris and in the whole world was the proposal, in 1969, of four discourses that he named as the discourse of the master, the hysteric, the university, and the analyst. Then, in 1972, he added a supposed fifth discourse that he called the capitalist discourse. This seminar will cover the formulas for all these discourses and the positions and rules for the combination and permutation of terms within them. The seminar will demonstrate the enormous fecundity of the concept of discourse as applied to the clinic, to the transference, and to the interaction of psychoanalysis with other social sciences.

Location: CIIS, 1453 Mission, San Francisco, room 308
Date: Friday September 27, 2013
Time: 1-4
Fee: \$100.

THE DISCOURSE OF THE MARKETS

Nestor Braunstein, M.D.

Market oriented societies (societies of control-Deleuze) have replaced prior societies organized around sovereignty and discipline (Foucault). We well know that the submission to authority did not prevent madness or eliminate subjective suffering of various kinds but simply led to an increase in neurotic complaints. This seminar will propose that psychoanalysis is the antidote to the annihilation of subjectivity and critical thinking, engendered by the discourse of the markets (and the technological devices -

servomechanisms) which act as their agent. Lacan in 1972 also referred to the plague of a new and impending discourse, the **PST** (pest, pestiferous, post, postmodern, postindustrial, discourse) that may attempt to substitute and displace the discourse of the analyst. Thus, a disjunction and a dilemma is brought to light: **either** the discourse of the markets **or** the discourse of the analyst.

Location: CIIS, 1453 Mission, San Francisco, room 308
Date: Saturday September 28, 2013
Time: 1-4 PM
Fee: \$100

JACQUES THE FANTASIST AND HIS MASTER: A PORTRAIT OF THE ANALYST AS A GAY MAN

Dany Nobus, Ph.D.
Brunel University, London

On two occasions during the late sixties and early seventies, Jacques Lacan admitted in public that he was gay. If this remarkable disclosure would presumably not have led anyone into thinking that the famous psychoanalyst was coming out of the closet, it was nonetheless inspired by the same reasons that subsequently prompted homosexual people in the Anglophone world to adopt the word 'gay' as the most pertinent designation for their sexual orientation. 'Gay' connotes a light-hearted, humorous defiance of normative practices and established conventions, and for Lacan this principle was to be situated at the heart of psychoanalytic knowledge, both in its purely theoretical and in its clinical applications. Drawing on the Provençal concept of *gai saber* and Nietzsche's reflections on the *gay scienza*, this lecture will re-assess the current status of knowledge in psychoanalytic institutions, and offer a critical assessment of the institutional rationale for the long-standing exclusion of the 'gay psychoanalyst'.

Faculty: Dany Nobus
Date: Thursday November 7, 2013
Time: 6:30
Location: Stanford campus
Fee: TBA

LOGICAL TIME OF DIAGNOSIS

Dany Nobus, Ph.D.

Drawing on Lacan's distinction between the 'instant of the glance', the 'time for comprehending' and the 'moment of concluding' in his famous discussion of the sophism

of the three prisoners, I will argue in this seminar that the process of assessment and diagnosis, as it unfolds within a Lacanian clinical setting, is embedded in a temporal structure of anticipated certainty. As such, Lacanian analysts are asked to formulate a diagnosis with the knowledge of their own ignorance, without ever knowing for sure that it is entirely correct, which requires them to come to terms with their own subjective vacillation and its underlying anxiety.

Date: Friday November 8, 2013
Time: 1-4PM
Location: CIIS, 1453 Mission, San Francisco, room 311
Fee: \$100, \$40 for students

THE MYTH OF POROS AND PENIA REVISITED

Gloria Leff

Ecole Lacanienne de Psychanalyse
Mexico City

Wednesday, November 16, 1960, Lacan opens his seminar “On Transference”, pointing out to his audience that it took him ten years of teaching to reach “the heart of our experience”. He knows he is innovating: Lacan tries to link love and transference in a new way. In order to make his audience feel what is at stake he tells them he’s decided to dedicate as many sessions as it takes, to read and comment line by line Plato’s *Symposium*, in so far as he finds in it a “monumental term of interest, original with respect to this whole tradition of ours on the subject of the structure of love”, and a “particularly illuminating introduction to our study”. This seminar will focus on Lacan’s commentary of the myth Poros and Penia to critically discuss the way he finds “literally written there” one of his most cherished formulas of love: “to give what one does not have”.

Bibliography:

Lacan, “On Transference”, Seminar 1960-61. Specially sessions: January 18 & 25, 1961; June 7, 1961.
Plato, *Symposium*, (201d-212a)

Date: Friday January 24th, 2014
Time: 1-4PM
Location: CIIS, 1453 Mission, San Francisco
Fee: \$100, \$40 for students

“HER DUTY IS TO SACRIFICE HERSELF TO SCIENCE” THE TRANSFERENTIAL LIMIT TO FREUD’S SCIENTIFIC PASSION

Gloria Leff

In 1994, the *Psychoanalytical Quarterly* publishes an article of Ernest Falzeder in which he discloses the identity of one of Freud’s patients unnoticed until then: Frau Elfriede Hirschfeld. Falzeder gathers up the loose ends spread out in several articles written by Freud, and in some of the letters sent to his closest followers, between October 1908 (when Mrs. Hirschfeld started her analysis with Freud) and June 1927 (last time Freud mentions her), and produces what he considers another “classical case in the history of Psychoanalysis”.

The sources that Falzeder puts directly and indirectly in our hands invite us to a critical analysis of the fascinating methods that Freud develops to produce the theoretical fragments based on this case and of the analytical consequences that this theory had in Mrs. Hirschfeld analysis. In December 1911, he wrote to Jung that according to him, his patient “was beyond any possibility of therapy” and that her “duty was to sacrifice herself to science”.

Bibliography:

Ernest Falzeder, “My Grand-Patient, My Chief Tormentor: A Hitherto Unnoticed Case of Freud’s and the Consequences”, *Psychoanalytical Quarterly*, vol. 63, 1994, pp. 297-330.
Sigmund Freud, “The Disposition to Obsessional Neurosis” (1913).

Date: Saturday January 25, 2014
Location: CIIS, 1453 Mission, San Francisco
Time: 1-4 PM
Fee: \$100, \$40 for students

LACANIAN CHILD ANALYSIS

Subjective Construction in the *Standby* State

Nora Markman

Le Cercle Freudien and Société de Psychanalyse Freudienne
Paris

How does a psychoanalyst intervene with preemies, babies in pain, or children suffering from the consequences of problems of early relationship? How can we intervene with a child for whom subjective construction is severely damaged, and whose suffering affects organic functions such as feeding and breathing? Which operators can a child suffering from language and autistic disorders use to trace a direction towards humanity. How do

we suppose a subject in such child? Using my psychoanalytical practice/experience, with Lacan after Dolto, we will question the implicit theory that underlines this practice and explore the necessity of inventing and recognizing a “*standby*” state of subjectivity within the frame of a specific treatment. The doings of the child in the session and the speech of the analyst lead to a re-linking of the paternal metaphor in the transference and to an eventual exit from being in the *standby* state. Out of the *standby* state a new subject and subjective structure may emerge.

Dates: Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, 2014
Time: 1-4 PM
Location: CIIS, 1453 Mission, San Francisco
Fee: \$100, \$40 for students

TRANSFERENCE: FREUD AND LACAN

Andre Patsalides, Ph.D.
Paris

This seminar will review the discovery and the question of transference in the work of Freud as well as the elaborations and extensions to Freud’s work made by Lacan.

Location: CIIS, 1453 Mission, San Francisco
Date: May 17, 2014
Time: 9-4
Fee: \$120, \$60 for students
Faculty: Andre Patsalides

FACULTY / PRESENTERS BIOGRAPHY

Andre Patsalides, Ph.D.

Andre Patsalides is a training analyst at the Belgian School of Psychoanalysis. He is the founding member of the Lacanian School of Psychoanalysis in Berkeley and is Emeritus Professor at the University of Louvain in Belgium. Currently, Dr. Patsalides is living and practicing in Paris.

Jon Bathori, Ph.D.

Psychologist and Member of the Lacanian School of Psychoanalysis. He has a private practice in Palo Alto, CA.

Néstor Alberto Braunstein, M.D.

Is a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst who is currently a graduate studies professor, a practicing psychoanalyst and an active writer. He has written widely acclaimed books in Spanish on Lacanian psychoanalytic psychology and psychiatry. In 1980 he co-founded a pioneering institute devoted to the Lacanian clinic (Fundación Mexicana de Psicoanálisis). Braunstein was also the chairman and co-founder of the first officially recognized psychoanalytic teaching institution in Mexico (Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios Psicoanalíticos, 1982) where he taught until 2003. Beginning in 1985 he has traveled constantly to different cities of America and Europe imparting seminars on Lacanian psychoanalysis.

Benjamin Davidson, Ph.D.

Doctorate in Sociology. He is an Associate Dean at Stanford University, and a research psychoanalyst candidate analyst at the Lacanian School of Psychoanalysis

Marcelo Estrada, M.A.

Psychoanalyst, Founding Member and, Faculty of the Lacanian School of Psychoanalysis. He has a private practice in Berkeley, CA.

Bret Fimiani, Psy.D.

Dr. Fimiani is a member of the Lacanian School of Psychoanalysis in Berkeley and he is a member of the Freudian School of Quebec (the School of GIFRIC). He is a clinical consultant and supervisor at the Institute on Aging and he is in private practice where he provides psychoanalysis, psychotherapy, and consultation. His research interests include the analytic treatment of psychosis and he is the author of a recent article entitled "Toward a New Ethics Derived from the Psychotic's Specific Knowledge of the Law" forthcoming (*a*) *the Journal of Culture and the Unconscious*.

Dora Grisetti-Kohan, M.A.

Candidate and Faculty of the Lacanian School of Psychoanalysis. Psychotherapist -

Clinical Consultant at AIDS Clinic in San Francisco. Private practice, Psychotherapy-Lacanian Psychoanalysis, in San Francisco, CA. Background studies of Biology and Psychology, UBA-Argentina.

Roberto Lazcano, Ph.D.

Candidate Analyst and Faculty of the Lacanian School of Psychoanalysis. He is a clinical supervisor at the WestCoast Children's Clinic. Together with Raul Moncayo he has co-authored a paper on Lacan and Magritte that appeared in the Fall 2009 issue of The Psychoanalytic Review. Himself an artist, Dr. Lazcano has been interested in the field of Art and Psychoanalysis for many years.

Gloria Leff, Ph.D.

Member of the *école lacanienne de psychanalyse*. She practices Psychoanalysis in Mexico. In 2007, she published *Juntos en la chimenea. La contratransferencia, las "mujeres analistas" y Lacan* (México, Epeele). (Reprinted in 2008 in Argentina and in 2011 in Mexico.) In 2009, the book was translated to French under the title of: *Portraits de femmes en analyse. Lacan et le contre-transfert* (Paris, EPEL). (Reprinted in 2010). She is the author of several articles published in the reviews: *Me cayó el veinte* (México), *Litoral* (Argentina), *L'unebêvue* (Francia), *Claroscuro* (Costa Rica), and in two collective books: *Passion amoureuse*, (Paris, CampagnePremière, 2013); *Étant donné... L'Amour Lacan*, (Paris, EPEL, to appear shortly). Gloria Leff has lectured in Mexico, Argentina, Uruguay, Costa Rica, France, United States and Israel.

Raul Moncayo, Ph.D.

Psychoanalyst and Faculty of the Lacanian School of Psychoanalysis; Training Director of Mission Mental Health, San Francisco; Private practice in Berkeley. Dr. Moncayo has published many papers in professional journals and is the author of "Evolving Lacanian Perspectives for Clinical Psychoanalysis. On Narcissism, Sexuation, and the Phases of Analysis in Contemporary Culture" and "The Emptiness of Oedipus. Identification and Non-Identification in Lacanian Psychoanalysis."

Dany Nobus, Ph.D.

Psychoanalyst and Professor of Psychology and Psychoanalysis, and Pro-Vice-Chancellor of Brunel University, London. He also directs the MA in Psychoanalysis and Contemporary Society. He is the author, most recently, of *Knowing Nothing, Staying Stupid: Elements for a Psychoanalytic Epistemology*, and has contributed numerous papers on the theory, practice and history of psychoanalysis to academic and professional journals.

Cynthia Sailers, Psy.D., M.F.A.

Psychologist and member of the Lacanian School of Psychoanalysis. She also received a masters in poetry and combines her interests by leading a study group on poetics and

psychoanalysis, as well as writing about the intersections of perversion, creativity and group psychology. She has a private practice in San Francisco, CA.

Peter Geoffrey Young, MA

Candidate and faculty of the Lacanian School of psychoanalysis. He has translated Lacan's seminars from 1956-59. He holds a Master's of Psychology and is in private practice in Berkeley, CA.

Nora Markman

Psychoanalyst working in France since 1980. Member of « Le Cercle freudien » and « Société de psychanalyse freudienne ». After receiving her psychology degree in Buenos Aires, Argentina, she began her training in psychoanalysis with children in the theoretical line of Melanie Klein. She moved to France in 1980 to continue training with Françoise Dolto and to study the teaching of J. Lacan. As a psychoanalyst, she works with adults, adolescents and children since in psychoanalysis there are no "specialties" only the affinities of the psychoanalyst. Her interests focus on the psychoanalytic treatment of children diagnosed with autism or psychosis, and on prevention based on early interventions with both preterm infants and their mothers. She is the author of numerous papers and articles in various psychoanalytic publications and published a book for adolescents on the theme of love and friendship in adolescence.

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BY MAIL

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