

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

2018-2019 YEARLONG SEMINARS

ONLINE SEMINARS

THE WOLF-MAN AND CONTEMPORARY PSYCHOANALYTIC PRACTICE

This seminar deploys Freud's Wolf-Man case to explicate psychoanalytic inquiry as it stumbles. Sergei Konstantinovitch Pankejeff, a Russian emigre who became Freud's patient, returned to psychoanalysis all his life. We will begin with Freud's case of the Wolf-Man. We will also read Nicolas Abraham and Maria Torok's *The Wolf Man's Magic Word*, which re-opens a psychoanalytic inquiry into this historic case. As we re-trace, in investigative layers, Freud's invention of constructed fantasies, we will also notice where he stumbled as an analyst. Alongside these texts, we will draw from Lacan's writing about the Wolf-man. In the spirit of learning, we will use this rich case to examine the play of signifiers in our own cases, our questions about diagnosis and fantasy, and consider moments in which we stumble in relation to the always emergent unconscious.

Time: Monthly meetings on Zoom, September, October, Nov., Jan., Feb., March and April. Last Thursday of the month, 7:00 to 9:00 EST.

Faculty: Annie Rogers, Ph.D.

Fee: \$250.00 or School tuition

THE PRACTICE OF LACANIAN ANALYSIS

The Seminar will differentiate among the so-called classical IPA standard frame, the Lacanian non-standard frame, pure psychoanalysis, applied psychoanalysis, psychoanalysis, and psychotherapy. The non-standard frame and applied psychoanalysis can be differentially considered with respect to analysis proper in private practice and analytical work within clinical and educational institutions. Control groups, finite frequentism in statistics and the treatment manuals that follow from them, only engage two types of reason (Formal Episteme and Techne), while Dialectical Episteme, Nous and Practical reason are required for the study of the singular case. Thus, Freud would say that for the singular case the observations produced in analysis are sufficient. What is important here is not the obstinate or dogmatic insistence on the psychoanalytic method, but the logical argument regarding the import of the singular case for the

study of human subjectivity and the existence of different types of rationality. This Seminar will explore the renewed practice of interpretation in the School of Lacan also known as the scansion of speech, the relations among identification, the end of analysis, and the question of the resistance of the analyst and the analysis of resistances. We will also examine what Lacan calls the metaphor of love as it occurs in psychoanalytic treatment. Analytical work with transference love and transference hate will be examined as it pertains to Lacanian analysis and the rest of psychoanalysis. The transformations of the metaphor of love will be examined in the light of the beginning, middle and end of analysis as well as in relation to Oedipal structure and the beyond castration. Finally, the end of analysis will also be explored in terms of the traversal of the fantasy, the post-analytical effects in light of what Lacan called the identification with the sinthome, and the outcomes in the areas of love and work that Freud considered essential to psychoanalysis as a therapeutic practice.

Date and Time: Third Saturday of the month from Sept-May 2019

Location: Online

Time: 10-1 PST

Instructor: Raul Moncayo

Fee: \$300 or School tuition

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LACANIAN DIAGNOSIS: STRUCTURES IN THE CLINIC

*“Negation is a way of taking cognizance of what is repressed”
(Freud, 1925, p. 235 SE)*

In Lacanian informed psychoanalysis, diagnosis is founded on the structure of the analysand, although such diagnosis may take some time before becoming apparent. The three categories of Lacanian diagnosis, neurosis, perversion and psychosis, are based on different mechanisms of negation, respectively repression, disavowal and, foreclosure. Over the course of this seminar, we will study these three categories based on Lacan or Lacanian writings. We will start with Bruce Fink’s book (see below) especially chapter II. We hope that readings for the seminar will come from participants’ suggestions so as to share our questions, vexations or interests. Moreover, the structure of each meeting will encourage case presentation to engage in the clinical experience of the Lacanian diagnosis. In this year-long seminar, we will also keep in mind the question of the

importance of diagnosis in itself and its function for the analyst, as well as reflect on the singularity of each case.

Location Online meetings with ZOOM
Dates/Time 1st of Saturday every month; 10 am-12 pm Pacific Time
October 13, 2018 to June 8, 2019
Fee \$90 for the year (9 meetings), or School Tuition
Participants Open to clinicians; Limit 10 participants
Faculty Cécile G. McKenna drcecilemckenna@gmail.com
In collaboration with the Philadelphia Lacan Group

Recommended initial reading

Fink, B. (1997). *A clinical introduction to Lacanian psychoanalysis: theory and technique*.
Cambridge, MA: First Harvard University Press.

Confidentiality

Since we will be discussing clinical cases, our meetings will never be recorded. We will also ask participants to sign a confidentiality agreement to never discuss the cases outside our seminar.

FROM I-S-R to RSI -- DIFFERENT PERIODS OF LACANIAN THEORY: CLINICAL IMPLICATIONS – Part 2

“Analytic theory and practice, it has always been said, cannot be dissociated, and from the moment that one conceptualizes the experience in a particular way, it is inevitable that it will also be directed in that way. Certainly, the practical results can only be partially glimpsed.” – Jacques Lacan, *The Object Relations Seminar 1956-1957*

This is an extensive seminar from the early Lacan to the late Lacan involving a close reading of key Lacanian texts. We will follow the development of the concepts of the Imaginary, Symbolic, and Real (ISR) culminating with RSI, a shift to the logic of the Real. This will be a continuation of last year’s Seminar, “Different Periods of Lacanian Theory,” but last year’s attendance is not a requirement or a prerequisite to attend this one. This seminar is designed for candidates and pre-candidates as part of their required formation in the School. We will limit participants to 10 people at most, but if there are slots not filled by candidates, we’ll make them available for non-candidates. We would like everyone to attend from beginning to end; however, we will consider a few applicants who might want to attend just a section or two of the three components and pay accordingly (See pricing below.) As in the past, we will be meeting for two hours each time, three Thursdays of the month, allowing everyone a break week each month. We will vary the combination of the three Thursdays each month for flexibility allowing for maximum attendance. We will begin September 2018 and end at the end of June 2019, with a whole month break on December 2018.

I.

IMAGINARY (Sept-Oct-Nov, 2018)

- The Mirror Stage
- Aggressiveness in Psychoanalysis

[Additional Reading’s: Family Complexes, Beyond the "Reality Principle", etc.]

II.

SYMBOLIC (Jan-Feb-March, 2019)

- Rome Discourse (The Function of Speech and Language in Psychoanalysis)
- Seminar on the Purloined Letter
- The Instance of the Letter in the Unconscious, or Reason Since Freud
- Logical Time and the Assertion of Anticipated Certainty

[May suggest additional readings later]

III.

REAL (April-May-June, 2019)

- Subversion of the Subject and Dialectic of Desire
- Kant Avec Sade
- L'etourdit
- RSI: Seminar 22.

Faculty: Marcelo Estrada and Ali Chavoshian
Date & time: 7pm, three Thursdays each month (to be determined each month), starting September 2018 to June 2019; no classes in December 2018.
Location: Online via Zoom
Fee: \$500.00 for the whole series or School tuition, or \$200 each section (I, II, I or III). Interest should be sent to marcelo.estrada@gmail.com

ON FEMININE SEXUALITY: THE LIMITS OF LOVE AND KNOWLEDGE

Offered in conjunction with the China American Psychoanalytic Alliance. This six-meeting course is designed to introduce the work of Jacques Lacan as it relates to the Chinese, Freudian and Lacanian theories of the feminine. We will read Jacques-Alain Miller's translation of Lacan's Seminar Twenty (XX) and Chang Tung-sun's paper 'A Chinese Philosopher's Theory of Knowledge'. The format will be a Cartel—meaning we will read the material together and discuss it in our meeting. Mandarin will be available for discussion but reading will be in English. The focus will be on the theories of knowledge and truth in Chinese and Western thought and how these ideas relate to the Lacanian concept of the feminine. The course looks at Psychoanalytic theory within Chinese Culture.

Faculty: Dwight McCan, PhD, Cissy Hong Zhou
Location: Online
Day and Time: Friday night in the US (5-7pm PST) and Saturday morning in China (8-10am)
Dates: Oct 7th to Nov 11th - Last Session online from Shanghai.
Prerequisites: Students must be graduates of CAPA or a candidate at LSP.
Course size: Limit of 8 – please contact Dr. McCan or Cissy Hong Zhou to apply.

San Francisco

SPEAKING OF ADDICTION

This seminar pursues the Lacanian orientation to the clinic of addictions. Alongside case presentations of participants, close readings of classic and current texts support critique of contemporary paradigms of addiction treatment while promoting development of new perspectives concerning the clinical challenges addiction presents to the experience of jouissance in psychoanalysis. This year our primary textual reference will be Lacan's 1957-58 seminar *Formations of the Unconscious*.

The group will meet bimonthly in San Francisco, beginning in September 2018 and ending in May 2019. For more information contact Anthony Morice at amoricesoul@gmail.com.

ANALYTICAL WORK WITH THE OBSESSIONAL STRUCTURE

This seminar will explore the fundamental difficulties and the Real of a practice associated with the analysis and treatment of obsessional neurosis. The evanescence of obsessional desire is resolved by creating a prohibited desire, sustained by the demand to be demanded by the Other. The Other demands a sacrifice and a lack from the subject. The demand and lack of the Other, raises the question of Life and Death in the subject and the Other.

Faculty: Dora Grisetti
Location: 3610 Sacramento, SF. 94118 3610 Sacramento St.
Contact: (510) 610-7870. dgrisetti24@gmail.com
Fee : \$60
Days: Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Dates: September 28th, 29th, and 30th. 10AM to 1PM.

East Bay

FREUD SEMINAR

Now in our 8th year, our focus has been a close reading of Freud's clinical cases: Little Hans, the Rat Man, Dora, Dr. Schreber, as well as the "The Interpretation of Dreams", "The Joke and Its Relation to the Unconscious", "The Psychopathology of Everyday Life", "Beyond the Pleasure Principle" and "Three Essays on the Theory of Sexuality" along with clinical case presentations. For 2018/2019, we continue our close study of Freud's later work, with a particular focus on the death drive.

Faculty: Fernando Castrillon
Cost: To be determined upon the cost of the venue

Location: To be announced

Date and Time: This seminar convenes once a month, in person, starting Fall 2018, and ending in May 2019. Specific dates for the rest of the year will be arranged at the first meeting in September.

Contact: For more information or to join the group, please contact [Fernando Castrillon](mailto:Fernando.Castrillon@ciis.edu), fcastrillon@ciis.edu

****Please note that this seminar is being run in conjunction with the *Foundation of California Psychoanalysis*.**

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A CLOSE READING OF LACAN'S

BOOK II: THE EGO IN FREUD'S THEORY AND IN THE TECHNIQUE OF PSYCHOANALYSIS 1954-1955

This seminar places before us fundamental concerns of the human condition and psychoanalytic conceptions of mind. Among the many things it does, the seminar explores foundational texts in Freud, in philosophy, literature, and religion and Lacan's discussion of the movement "beyond the Imaginary to the Symbolic, from the little other to the big Other."

The rhetorical structure of Book II is also of didactic interest in that Lacan engages his interlocutors throughout challenging them to respond spontaneously as well as to research a point deeply to present at a later session. We have the voices and the minds of LaPlanche and Pontalis who were, some 12 years later in 1967, to publish "The Language of Psychoanalysis," much of which inspiration seems to have originated from Lacan's "assignments" meted out in the spontaneity of the seminar exchange—alive to us now as readers of the text.

We will read predominantly in the theoretical vein with an awareness of how issues of technique arise in our clinical work.

Participants are encouraged to use the seminar to be creative—to begin, explore, develop, expand, deepen their own work inspired by some element(s) in this piece.

Date and Time: Thursday evenings 7-10pm

Sept 2018—6, 20; Oct 4, 18; Nov 1, 5; Dec 6, 13;

Jan 2019—10, 24; **Feb 7, 21; Mar 7, 21; May 16, 30; June 6**

Faculty: Hannah Patricia Bennett, MA, LMFT #106361, Candidate Analyst of the School

Location: Berkeley

Fee: to be determined upon the cost of the venue & donation to the school

Inquiries: hannahpatriciabenn@gmail.com

THE LOVE OF PSYCHOANALYSIS

Hasn't it ever struck you at some turning of the way that something was missing in what you gave to those closest to you? And not simply that something was missing, but that there was something that left the abovementioned loved ones irremediably missed by you? What could that be?

--- J. Lacan, *Transference: The Seminar of Jacques Lacan Book VIII*

What can psychoanalytic experience teach us about love and the experience of love? What does it mean to love, or to say that you love someone, in the most basic sense possible? Indeed, what is “love,” given, as Lacan maintains, that “there is no sexual relationship”? How might we characterize the relation between loving, lacking, and desiring? And if the relation of transference, as Freud and Lacan tell us, imitates the love relation, how can we also understand the place of love in the analytic relationship, and think about what is being transferred in “transference-love,” or our being as it submits to being transferred? Such are the questions we will seek to explore together in this seminar.

This course will primarily be a reading course, rather than a lecture, and will thus be based on collective discussions on the material of Lacan’s seminar after reading it together as a group. We will conduct a close reading of the first eleven chapters of Lacan’s seminar on Transference, alongside Plato’s *Symposium* upon which the first part of the seminar is based as an extended commentary. Along the way, we may also consult Bruce Fink’s companion volume, *Lacan on Love*, to Lacan’s seminar, as well as some supplementary texts on the question of love in philosophy; and, if time allows, proceed on to the second part Lacan’s seminar (‘The Object of Desire and The Dialectic of Castration’).

The seminar is open to all: Candidates and Pre-Candidates of the School, as well as members of the public. There are no prerequisites other than your interest and your curiosity.

Main Text:

Transference: The Seminar of Jacques Lacan Book VIII, Jacques Lacan
Symposium, Plato

Supplementary Texts:

Lacan on Love, Bruce Fink

‘Observations on the Transference-Love’, Sigmund Freud

Possible Other Supplementary Texts:

‘Love’, G.W.F Hegel

In Praise of Love, Alain Badiou

Love’s Work, Gillian Rose

Faculty: Jeremy Soh

Tuition/Fee: \$300

Day & Time: Weekly, Wednesdays, beginning September 5th 2018 through to December 19th 2018 (with the possibility of continuing, depending on turnout and commitment)

Location: Berkeley/Oakland

Contact: sjerem27@gmail.com

APPLYING LACANIAN THOUGHT TO THE NON-PROFIT CLINIC

Faculty: Roberto Lazcano, Ph.D.

Participation: Limited space available. If interested contact Dr. Lazcano at [510-479-2045](tel:510-479-2045)

Location: 2305 Ashby Avenue, Berkeley

Day and Time: Second Saturday of the Month 2-4pm, September-May 2019.

PSYCHOANALYSIS AND ART

This seminar will examine the paintings of Rene Magritte in the light of Lacanian theory.

Faculty: Roberto Lazcano, Ph.D.

Participation: If interested contact Dr. Lazcano at [510-479-2045](tel:510-479-2045)

Location: 2305 Ashby Avenue, Berkeley

Day and Time: Second Monday of the Month 6-8 pm, September-May 2019

South Bay

SEMINAR VIII: ON TRANSFERENCE

“You shall love above all in your soul what is most essential to you.... desire is only its empty place.”

Lacan's 1960-61 seminar on transference was devoted largely to analyses of Plato's Symposium and a trilogy of books by the controversial Catholic poet and dramatist Paul Claudel, linked enigmatically in an extended inquiry into analysis as "a particularly pure experience of desire" allowing for the reformation of the imaginary.

We'll spend the year in a close reading of the second half of Bruce Fink's translation of Seminar VIII, along with the related écrits "Intervention on Transference" (1952), "The Individual Myth of the Neurotic" (1953) and "Function and Field of Speech and Language in Psychoanalysis" (1956). In so doing we'll be guided by the spirit of Alexandre Kojève, who reportedly told Lacan that Plato's talent lay as much in the way he concealed as in the way he revealed his thought, a text being "only the history of its interpretation: you can never interpret the Symposium properly if you don't know why Aristophanes had hiccups."

Faculty: Benjamin Davidson, Ph.D.

Location: Stanford University campus.

Day and Time: The group will meet biweekly on Wednesday afternoons from 5:00-7:00 on the Stanford University campus, beginning September 26. Free of charge.

For more information: benjamndavidson@me.com
650.704-8226

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Los Angeles

DESIRE IN THE ANALYTIC EXPERIENCE: CLINICAL CASES AND THE GRAPH OF DESIRE

Taking Lacan's so-called graph of desire as our point of orientation, this year's seminar focuses on the centrality of the clinical concept of desire in Lacan's return to Freud. Lacan distinguishes and proposes a dialectical relationship between need, demand, and desire. Given the structure of language to which human beings are subject, needs and demands are addressed to an Other whose desire forever unmoors the speaking being from the rails of instinct where satisfaction is realized. In other words, a place is carved out for desire, a vanishing point that is always elsewhere, or other. The psychoanalytic experience concerns this Other scene, where an object cause of desire insists and ex-sists as the very destiny of the subject as Lacan conceives of it. How does the analyst's act, an act mobilized by a desire-to-know, hold open a place for the work of the unconscious, and desire's "interpretation" through the chaining of signifiers—as well as

support the analysand's experience of castration in the experience of the signifier's limit as regards a Real at work in the life of the speaking being?

The seminar will be run as a clinical cases seminar in which participants will be encouraged to present cases from which the teaching will draw.

Lacan's Seminar V, "The Formations of the Unconscious", and "The Subversion of the Subject in the Dialectic of Desire" will be our primary textual references for the seminar.

Faculty: Christopher Meyer, PhD, Analyst of the School
Dates: 4th Saturday of the month, September 2018-July, 2019; First meeting, September 22, 2018
Time: 10am-12:30pm
Location: Los Angeles/Beverly Hills
The Maple Counseling Center, [9107 Wilshire Blvd.](#), LL
Beverly Hills, CA 90210
Contact: Christopher Meyer, PhD ([323](tel:3239309662)) [930-9662](tel:9309662), cmeyerwoeswar@gmail.com
Fees: \$60.00 per class/students \$40.00. (There is no charge for current interns and trainees of the Maple Center)

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LACAN AT THE MOVIES: THE LACAN FILM SERIES, LOS ANGELES

Much of the early reception of the French analyst Jacques Lacan in the United States of the 1980's and 90's took place in the academic and creative art fields of film and art schools, literature and philosophy departments. The concept of the "gaze" as object (a), and the aesthetics of anamorphosis were especially salient in the cinematic and visual arts where they were employed to articulate the position of the subject of the unconscious, and a Real at stake within the fields of the visible and the audible. Unlike the "truth" conveyed in painting, the cinema functions as a frame of fantasy that since the advent of sound, incorporates sound, the image, and time as constitutive of its experience.

For this film series, the Lacan School invites a clinician or analyst to choose a film for screening and teach from it in a way that elucidates fundamental concepts of the analytic experience. Participants/spectators are invited to speak of the aesthetic experience the viewing of the film gives rise to, and the guest analyst/instructor will support this "speech" in order to help articulate a Real at work in the aesthetic experience, and link it to the didactic elements contained in the film.

Faculty: Christopher Meyer, PhD and guest speakers

When: TBA, Quarterly beginning Fall 2018
Where: TBA
Fee: \$20.00

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DALLAS

SEMINAR V READING GROUP: THE FORMATIONS OF THE UNCONSCIOUS, PART II

We will continue to read and study together the newly published English translation of Seminar V by Russell Grigg. We will begin in October with sessions 16 and 17 of the seminar. Seminar V is a text in which Lacan comments extensively on the linguistic functioning of the unconscious, the graph of desire, and the paternal metaphor. The seminar will include presentations on the reading and the allusions in Lacan's text as well as guided discussions and close readings.

Dates/Times: October of 2018 through May of 2019, the first Monday of the month, 6:30-8:30pm CST
Location: University of Dallas, Art History Building Rm 112
Faculty: Stephanie Swales, Ph.D.
Cost: Free
Contact: Email stephanieswales@gmail.com for expressions of interest and inquiries

2018-2019 SPECIAL EVENTS

San Francisco

RESEARCH IN CLINICAL TOPICS—CASE CONFERENCE

This will be a two-day once a year case conference and clinical seminar for the School to come together and confidentially discuss clinical cases and topics. The presenters of cases will be analysts, pre-candidates, or candidate-analysts of the School. During the seminar we will also discuss clinical publications of members of the School that will be distributed to participants.

- Day and Time: Friday October 26, 1-5 pm; and Saturday October 27, 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. PST
- Location: California Institute for Integral Studies, 1453 Mission Street
Room to be announced (check website for updates).
- Fee: \$200 or school tuition.
- Faculty: Andre Patsalides and Raul Moncayo together with the Analysts and Candidates of the School

WORK DAY ON LACAN'S SEMINAR 22 RSI

This will be a work day dedicated to the study of RSI with the participation of the members of the school as well with Patricia Gherovici and Manya Steinkoler from the East Coast. We will select sections to discuss with the group, have short presentations, as well as presentations of cases particularly around the function of the father in its equivalence to the function of the symptom.

- Date and Time: Saturday, Jan 26, 2019, 9-5 pm
- Fee: free
- Faculty: Analysts, pre-candidates, and candidates of the School

MEDICAL LOVE

Dr. Neuburger questions if there is a medical knowledge that includes love. In ancient times, medicine had no inquiry to investigate a subjectivity that travels beyond the principles of scientific universality. While engaging and extrapolating from Lacan's discourse theory, Neuburger will explore the psychoanalytic work in a public hospital, while substantiating the dissimilarities between the medical and analytic discourse.

Day: Friday, March 22, 2019
Time: 1:00-2:30 PM
Faculty: Roberto Neuburger, M.D.
Location: California Institute of Integral Studies, [1453 Mission Street, San Francisco](#)
Fee: \$80 or school tuition, \$40 for Students for both events.

THE TECHNO-SCIENTIFIC DISCOURSE AND THE PRACTICE OF PSYCHOANALYSIS

“This seminar will introduce the difficulties, the limits and the possibilities of this techno-scientific era for the practice of psychoanalysis. We pursue to tell that Other of this era, something that is worthwhile, betting to produce something that is sustained in humans, even if not totalizing. After that, we may be able to get closer to answering the question about what is human, precisely.”

Day: Friday, March 22, 2019
Time: 2:30-4
Faculty: Javier Bolaños and Julieta Lucero, Fundacion Salto, Cordoba, Argentina
Fee: \$80 or school tuition, \$40 for Students (for both events).

LACAN, PSYCHOANALYSIS & TANGO

Psychoanalysis as a body of knowledge, particularly within the fields of clinical and academic practice, televises a fortitude of knowledge that can be used for the betterment of a social and communal good. Analogous to Lacan’s return to Freud’s scientific project, Cantarini liberates tango as a Socratic knowledge, with her unique approach that humanizes and transmits the singularity of the subject. The ethics and transmission of Lacanian psychoanalysis and tango will be explored within the historical context of Buenos Aires and the San Francisco Bay Area.

Faculty: Maria Cantarini, Roberto Neuburger, Maria Liza Ahearne
Day: Saturday, March 23, 2019
Time: 1:00-4:00 PM
Location: California Institute of Integral Studies, 1453 Mission Street, San Francisco
Fee: \$40 or school tuition



Los Angeles

SPEECH, WRITING, AND SAVOIR: TRANSMISSION IN THE LACANIAN SCHOOL

This year's training follows as a logical consequence of our teaching last year on the centrality of Control in the formation, or training, of the psychoanalyst in the Lacanian School. As in the past two years this training brings together Analysts of the School to offer a teaching on fundamental concepts at stake in the renewal of the analytic experience. How does the talking cure—an experience of speech—give rise to the writing of *jouissance* in the letters of the body, and how does a School support the transmission of the knowledge carried in this writing whose last word, or signifier, is lacking? How does Lacan's contribution to the discourse and experience of psychoanalysis in his Seminars sustain a speech act whose consequences resound today in the formation of the analyst of the future?

The control analysts will approach these key concepts in order to underscore the ethical position of the analytic act as it supports a place for the speech of the subject of the unconscious and the writing of the Real in the analytic experience, and its link to various frames for its transmission—through Control, Cartel, Palimpsest, Passage. In the wake of Lacan's return to Freud, the institution of psychoanalysis in the Lacanian School is grounded on creating and sustaining the conditions of possibility for the transmission of a Real at work in the renewal of the analytic experience in each case. This training grapples with the stakes of speech, writing, and knowledge in that transmission as the School supports the work of formation of analysts in the future.

Faculty: Christopher Meyer, PhD, Raul Moncayo, PhD, Marcelo Estrada, Ben Davidson, PhD, Fernando Castrillon, PhD, Annie Rogers, PhD Bret Fimiani, PsyD
Date: Late February/early March, 2019, TBA
Time: Friday, 2:00-6:00; Saturday, 10am-5pm
Location: Los Angeles/Beverly Hills, The Maple Counseling Center
[9107 Wilshire Blvd.](#), Beverly Hills, CA 90210
Contact: Christopher Meyer, PhD [\(323\) 930-9662](tel:3239309662), cmeyerwoeswar@gmail.com

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FACULTY / PRESENTER BIOGRAPHIES

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Dr. Castrillon is a psychoanalyst and analytic supervisor. He serves as faculty with the *Lacanian School of Psychoanalysis* in San Francisco and is a licensed clinical psychologist as well as a Professor in the Community Mental Health Program at CIIS and is the founding director of CIIS' *The Clinic Without Walls*. Dr. Castrillon serves as an Editor of *The European Journal of Psychoanalysis* and is a member of the *Institute of Advanced Studies in Psychoanalysis* based in Rome, Italy. His private psychoanalytic practice is based in Oakland, 510-295-4711, www.drcastrillon.com

Benjamin Davidson, Ph.D.

Dr. Davidson is a research psychoanalyst and member of the faculty of the Lacanian School of Psychoanalysis. An associate dean of Students at Stanford University, he maintains a private practice in Palo Alto and San Francisco, CA. (650) 704-8226; benjamdavidson@me.com.

Marcelo Estrada, M.A.

Psychoanalyst, Founding Member, and Faculty of the Lacanian School of Psychoanalysis.

Patricia Gherovici, Ph.D.

Psychoanalyst and analytic supervisor. Her books include *The Puerto Rican Syndrome* (Other Press, 2003), which won the Gradiva Award and the Boyer Prize, and *Please Select Your Gender: From the Invention of Hysteria to the Democratizing of Transgenderism* (Routledge, 2010). She

recently published with Manya Steinkoler, *Lacan On Madness: Madness, Yes You Can't* (Routledge, 2015). Also with Steinkoler, *Lacan, Psychoanalysis and Comedy* (Cambridge University Press, 2016). Gherovici's new book *Transgender Psychoanalysis: A Lacanian Perspective on Sexual Difference* was published by Routledge in 2017.

Cécile G. McKenna, Psy.D.

Psychoanalyst and faculty of the Lacanian School of Psychoanalysis. Member of the Philadelphia Lacan Group. Private practice in Philadelphia Center City.

Dora Grisetti-Kohan, M.A. Psychoanalyst 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.

Christopher Meyer, Ph.D.

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