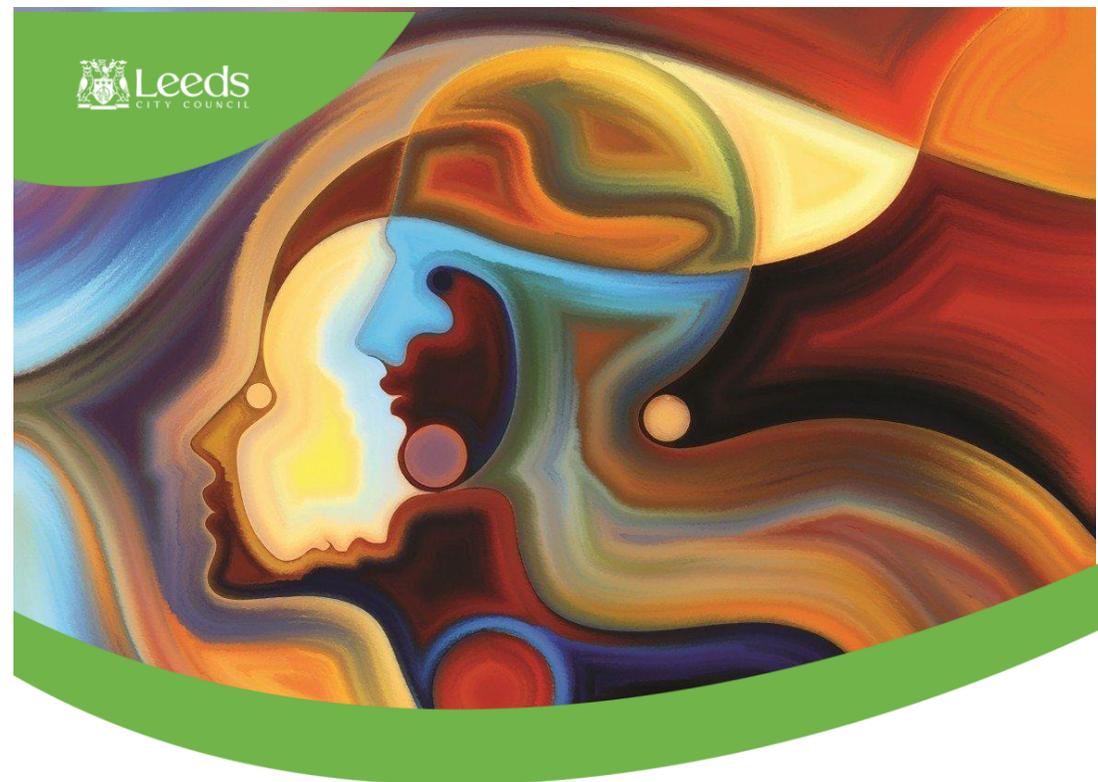


Biography & Correspondence

- McLynn, Frank Carl Gustav Jung: A Biography I&R – B/JUN
The first full-length biography of the famous psychologist examines Carl Jung's early career as an admirer of Freud, the bitter argument that made the men rivals, and the development of his highly influential theories. This biography portrays an extraordinary man and thinker.
- Clark, Ronald W. Freud, the Man and the Cause I&R – B/FRE
As much a study of the man as the movement he founded, Clark's biography explores such controversial matters as Freud's sex life, his cocaine habit, and his attitudes toward women. Presented is a fair account that is not burdened by ideological bias. While appreciative of Freud's achievement, he has remained free of idealizing tendencies and has indicated where the data for understanding are incomplete.
- Rubins, Jack L. Karen Horney: Gentle Rebel of Psychoanalysis I&R – B/HOR
An early member of the Berlin Psychoanalytic Society, Horney challenged Freud near the start of her career and continued to disagree--and often break irretrievably--with many others when she moved to Chicago and then New York in the 1930s and '40s. Disputing the central importance of biology, she incorporated social and cultural factors into her model of the individual, gaining support from those in related fields as well as select colleagues. She lectured and wrote extensively on subjects discussed more widely today than in her own time and some works seem to prefigure contemporary views on women, the holistic spirit, therapeutic deficiencies and self-help advantages, and even Zen concepts.
- McGuire, William (ed.) The Freud/Jung Letters I&R – B/FRE
In April 1906, Sigmund Freud wrote a brief note to C. G. Jung, initiating a correspondence that was to record the rise and fall of the close relationship between the founder of psychoanalysis and his chosen heir. The letters, some 360 in number, span seven years and range in length from a postcard to a virtual essay of 1,500 words. The decline of the correspondence documents Jung's increasing reluctance to accept the entire Freudian code, and the growing bitterness that led to the mutual decision to end the correspondence and the relationship.



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– Sigmund Freud

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Key Works

- Freud, Sigmund. The Interpretation of Dreams I&R – 154/FRE
Some of Freud's most important ideas such as the unconscious and the Oedipal complex are manifested in this book, which makes it pivotal in any understanding of Sigmund Freud's theory or psychoanalysis in general.
- Freud, Sigmund. Beyond the Pleasure Principle I&R – 152.4/FRE
This 1920 essay by Sigmund Freud marked a major turning point in his theoretical approach. Previously, Freud attributed most human behaviour to the sexual instinct (Eros or libido). With this essay, Freud went "beyond" the simple pleasure principle, developing his theory of drives with the addition of the death drive (often referred to as "Thanatos").
- Jung, Carl. The Development of Personality I&R – 150.195/JUN
Jung repeatedly emphasized the importance of the psychology of parents and teachers in a child's development. He underlined the fact that an unsatisfactory psychological relationship between parents may be an important cause of disorders in childhood and maintained that the education of children needs teachers who not only know about learning, but who can also develop their own personalities.
- Klein, Melanie. The Psycho-analysis of Children I&R – 155.4/KLE
First published in 1932, this work is a classic in its subject, and revolutionised child analysis. Melanie Klein had already proved, by the special technique she devised, that she was a pioneer in that branch of analysis. She made possible the extension of psycho-analysis to the field of early childhood, and in this way not only made the treatment of young children possible but also threw new light on psychological development in childhood and on the roots of adult neuroses and psychoses.
- Adler, Alfred. Superiority and Social Interest: A Collection of Later Writings I&R – 302/FRO
Two key ideas in Alfred Adler's thinking are reflected in these twenty-one papers: the individual's striving toward some kind of individually conceived superiority, perfection, or success and the healthy person's need to connect that striving with social interest--concern for the common good. The selections provide a survey of the wide range of Adler's theories and clinical experience and they include a long essay on religion and individual psychology and Adler's account of his differences with Freud.

- Lacan, Jaques. The Four Fundamental Concepts of Psycho-analysis I&R – 150.195/LAC
This volume is based on a year's seminar in which Dr. Lacan addressed a larger, less specialized audience than ever before, among whom he could not assume familiarity with his work. For his listeners then, and for his readers now, he wanted to "introduce a certain coherence into the major concepts on which psycho-analysis is based," namely, the unconscious, repetition, the transference, and the drive.
- Rycroft, Charles. Imagination and Reality: Psychoanalytic Essays 1951 - 1961 I&R – 150.195/RYC
A collection of essays, introduced by Masud Khan and J.D. Sutherland, on a variety of subjects including: observations on a case of vertigo; on idealization, illusion, and catastrophic disillusion; the nature and function of the analyst's communication to the patient; beyond the reality principle; and, the analysis of a detective story.

History of Psychoanalysis

- Geissmann, Claudine. Geissmann, Pierre A History of Child Psychoanalysis I&R – 618.9/GEI
Child analysis has occupied a special place in the history of psychoanalysis because of the challenges it poses to practitioners and the clashes it has provoked among its advocates. Since the early days in Vienna under Sigmund Freud, child psychoanalysts have tried to comprehend and make comprehensible to others the psychosomatic troubles of childhood and to adapt clinical and therapeutic approaches to all the stages of development of the baby, the child, the adolescent and the young adult. Claudine and Pierre Geissmann trace the history and development of child analysis over the last century and assess the contributions made by pioneers of the discipline.
- Schwartz, Joseph. Cassandra's Daughter: A History of Psychoanalysis I&R – 150.195/SCH
This work presents a complete history of psychoanalysis from its origins in 19th-century medical science to the end of the 20th century. The origins of psychoanalysis as well as the more immediate influences on Freud are explored, as is the way the discipline he founded has developed and changed. The influence of psychoanalysis spreads far beyond psychotherapy and Joe Schwartz shows the way it has effected literature, criticism and feminism and medicine.