

Phantasy Ideas In Psychoanalysis

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Phantasy adds not only pleasure and emotional resonance but also fear and anxiety to everyday experience, and as such is a defining characteristic of what it means to be human. It is an essential - and contentiously debated - idea in psychoanalysis, punctuating the dialogue between ourselves and a world that we are forced both to live in and live through.

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Steiner begins his Introduction with " phantasy' or 'unconscious phantasy' as it started to be used in the late 1920s and 1930s to differentiate it from 'fantasy' (daydreaming) is one of the most important concepts of psychoanalysis. Fundamentally, 'phantasy' is the internalizing of an event where the internal representation may not comport with the factual circumstances.

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Phantasy is a state of mind of an infant child during the early stages of development. They are largely unconscious in that they are not differentiated from conscious reality. In their early, pre-linguistic existence, infants differentiate little, if at all, between reality and imagination. Phantasies stem from genetic needs, drives and instincts. They appear in symbolic form in dreams, play and neuroses.

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In Dream, Phantasy and Art she reworks her ideas on these topics and brings them vividly alive in a new integration which links them afresh to the work of Freud, Klein, and Bion. Throughout the book, the clinical illustrations the author has selected brilliantly spotlight the theory, touching the imagination, and fixing even the most difficult ideas permanently in the reader's mind.