



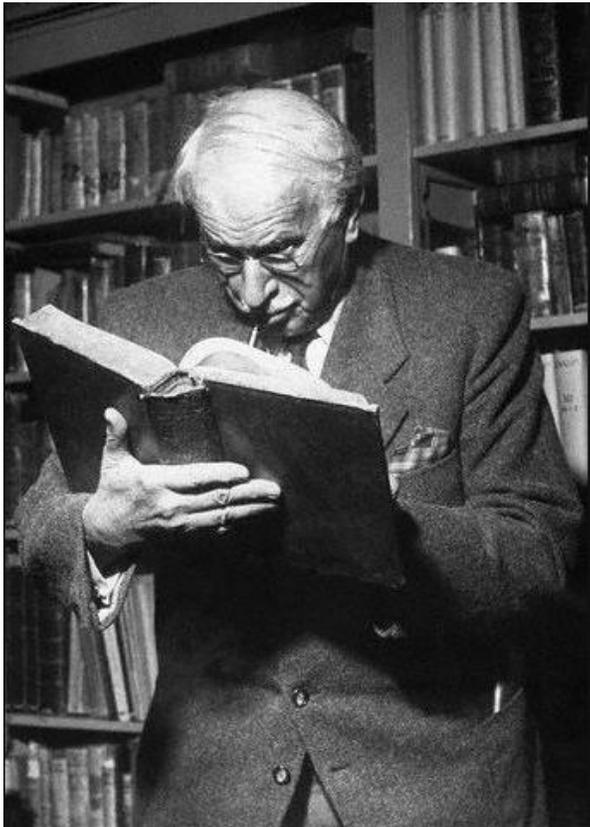
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BOOK SALE TONIGHT to BENEFIT OUR LIBRARY!

For 40 years, Oregon Friends of Jung has been building a Jungian library for its members. Our specialized holdings include Jung's writings, books by leading Jungians, and related materials on mythology, art, and fairytales. We also have hard-to-find Jungian journals and monographs, as well DVDs and MP3s.



Many books came from the personal libraries of early OFJ members. We purchased books by our speakers and other titles whenever we could. Donations have continued to come in, and now we're running out of room. It's time to cull the overstock and make space for new acquisitions.

We're selling books in the lobby tonight!

Here's your chance to own a seminal tome by one of your favorite Jungian thinkers. Replace that dear volume you loaned out and never got back. Purchase some solid popular psychology books that aren't right for our library, but might be just what you're ready to read.

Books are priced to sell – below Amazon and online bookseller prices – and with no shipping costs!

In addition to taking home books to nourish you, you'll be helping us raise money to purchase new material so that our library may continue to serve as a unique resource for all interested in Jungian work.

Cash or Check only

- Additional titles will be offered for sale at our Friday night lectures on February 17 and March 17.

Notes on Jung, Native Americans, and Film

This month, January 2017, we welcome Dr. Dyane Sherwood, whose lecture and workshop topics draw from the spiritual traditions, symbols, rituals and stories of the Lakota (“Sioux”) and Navajo tribes.

Jung himself visited the Pueblo tribe in Taos, New Mexico, in 1925. Here he met a man named Ochwiay Biano (also known as Mountain Lake and as Antonio Mirabal), whom he described as “a chief of the Taos pueblos, an intelligent man between the ages of forty and fifty” (Jung, *Memories, Dreams, Reflections*, 1965, p. 247).

Jung has been criticized for generalizing about Native Americans based on observations and conversations of a few hours’ duration,* but there is no doubt that the meeting meant a lot to him. He remembered the visit, his responses, and some of his impressions from that encounter in *Memories, Dreams, Reflections*, Chapter IX (Travels), Section ii, America: The Pueblo Indians (Extract from an unpublished MS.) *Memories, Dreams, Reflections* is available in the Oregon Friends of Jung library for checkout by members.

One can view some related material in the 1989 television series released on DVD in 2013 as *C.G. Jung: The Wisdom of the Dream*. An eight-and-a-half-minute sequence (start at 9:01) about Jung’s Taos visit, with commentary by Mountain Lake’s granddaughter, is included in Part 2, “Inheritance of Dreams.” The book *Wisdom of the Dream* by Stephen Segaller, who produced and directed the TV series, has a transcript of the material. Both book and DVD are available for purchase from Amazon and other vendors.

In *The Wisdom of the Dream*, Jung’s words were read by Max von Sydow. Jung himself spoke on film at least four times. These include:

- About 20 minutes of footage shot at Bollingen in **1950 and perhaps 1951** by Jerome Hill for a documentary that was never finished.
- A **July, 1955** interview by Stephen Black conducted on the terrace of Jung’s Küssnacht house for the BBC television show “Panorama.” Approximately six minutes of the filmed interview were broadcast. A longer version was heard on the radio. The occasion was Jung’s 80th birthday.
- A long interview by Dr. Richard Evans (University of Houston Psychology Department) conducted in Zurich **August 5-8, 1957**. Stephen Segaller directed the film, which condensed those hours of material into a program of one hour and seventeen minutes.
- A half-hour interview with television chat-show host John Freeman for his BBC program “Face to Face.” This occurred at Jung’s Küssnacht home in **March, 1959**, and first aired on 10/22/59.

Transcripts of the three latter interviews are included in the volume *C. G. Jung Speaking: Interviews and Encounters*, available for member check-out at the OFJ library.

➔ More information about these and related films will be included in next month’s Bulletin.

* For one introduction to such objections, search for “Lessons of Jung’s Encounter with Native Americans” by Timothy C. Thomason at www.cgjungpage.org.

Hearing-assistance devices are available free for lecture attendees. Find the table in the lobby with the yellow sign. We’ll take your phone number and a driver’s license or a credit card. Devices have simple instructions attached, or the table volunteer can set you up. At lecture’s end, bring the device back and collect your ID.

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