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We Think with Our Hearts: Jung through Indigenous Eyes

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Individuation Hijacked in an Evolving Universe

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Apocalyptic Themes in Jungian Work with Alienated Boys and Men

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The Self in Jung’s Ultimate View: The Mythology of Numbers in Dreams

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Living Symbols of the Tarot in Archetypal Patterns of the Soul

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About Oregon Friends of C.G. Jung

The ideas of visionary Swiss psychiatrist Carl Gustav Jung (1875–1961) remain a source of inspiration and enlightenment for those who wish to explore the wisdom, creativity, and healing potential of the psyche. Jung invited us to connect with the powerful unconscious that move through each of us, are present in our dreams and creative imagination, and speak to us in symbolic language. By engaging in this inner work, Jung believed we are able to discover and integrate our undeveloped or neglected capacities, embody our authentic selves, and gain meaning in our lives. Since 1974, Oregon Friends of C.G. Jung has invited leading Jungian analysts and scholars from around the world to bring their insightful and innovative perspectives to our community in Portland. OFJ’s annual program season features eight weekends of Friday Talks and Saturday Workshops in which Jungian ideas are explored in depth.

We are a community of people seeking to enlarge and deepen our understanding of life’s challenges and stages through an inner exploration that offers an abiding sense of shared meaning and purpose. We welcome all people, in all stages of life, at all levels of familiarity with Jung’s work. We invite you to join us.

Members of Oregon Friends of Jung receive free admission to our season of Friday Talks, discounts to Saturday Workshops, and a host of other benefits. Membership in Oregon Friends of Jung brings you into a vibrant, diverse community of other engaged individuals on the journey to understanding and wholeness. Become a member at ofj.org.

OFJ library

In the early 1970s, as an emerging social consciousness and individual exploration, 80 people responded to an ad plunked out by our founder, Dorothy Kyle, in a small, local newspaper, The Lake Oswego Review. They gathered under a shade tree in her backyard to share ideas about Jungian psychology. They were hungry for language and community and conversation. Out of this gathering of seekers, Oregon Friends of Jung was born.

Before long, these early OFJ members began inviting leading Jungian analysts in Portland and around Oregon to coming to Portland to share their work and themselves and serving the community. Programs with Joseph Campbell, James Hillman, Edward Edinger, Joseph Wheelwright, Marion Woodman, Thomas Morgan, and others had taken place.

In 1975, OFJ bought a small building in downtown Portland to house this unique community. The former office building was small but more than adequate for the purpose, and it was named The OFJ Fae Dougan Library in honor of our early leader and namesake. Today, the OFJ Fae Dougan Library is the heart of OFJ, serving as an important resource for the study and practice of Jungian psychology.

The OFJ Fae Dougan Library

Our large collection of Jungian books and journals—many rare and out of print—as well as program recordings and the latest research on C.G. Jung are available to the general public at 80 NW 20th Ave., and can be checked out by members. Visit our site to learn more about our library.

OFJ audio archives

OFJ has always sought the most fresh and innovative Jungian ideas, delivered by speakers with expertise, depth and integrity. Presenters, most of whom are Jungian analysts, often prepare new material for us. Since the beginning, we have made audio recordings of these seminars, which has made our audio collection one of the most unique and valuable archives in the world. We are proud to make this collection available to our members through our library as well as streamed on our website.

FNSA analyst seminars

Participating with the Pacific Northwest Society of Jungian Analysts (FNSA) has opened new avenues of inquiry for our Friday Talks, Symbols, and Individuation: These sessions fill up quickly, with members receiving priority. Become a member today to receive our email newsletter and learn about the latest information.

The OFJ Dougos Library

We think with our hearts: Reading Jung through Native Eyes, and Indigenous Ideas of Spirit and Transformation

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Friday talk November 6 7:00–8:45 pm

In the midst of a global pandemic with great loss and tremendous suffering, we feel the fear of our safety and wonder about the future. And now present in the threat of climate change, Jung also lives through worldwide suffering situations that generated the poignancy of individuals. He recognized the importance of bringing both in the spirit of the times and the spirit of the depths, for soul needs in both worlds. We will draw down into the spirit of the depths to uncover the roots of our intuitions and to consider how Jung brings us into a sense of meaning and order to help us work through these troubling times.

The stories in this work are a tool and a place in our much-needed collective deep listening.