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Keynote Speakers:

Otto Kernberg, MD
Michael Maccoby, PhD
Billie Pivnick, PhD
Arthur Pomponio, PhD
Stephen Soldz, PhD

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Saturday November 18, 2017
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The Conference

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NAAP welcomes everyone to join us on November 18, 2017 to explore explore how we can successfully navigate, in our clinical practices and the community, the current global political, cultural, and interpersonal crises we face. Distinguished speakers expand our view of the possible in a time of conflict, inspiring clinical and societal engagement in making positive change. We look forward to two exciting panels, and the lively discussions we know will ensue!

The much sought after Gradiva Awards, celebrating outstanding contributions to creativity and exploration of the human experience, will be presented at a delicious luncheon banquet.

For any questions call or email the contacts in the left panel.

***Patricia Harte Bratt, PhD
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SCHEDULE OF THE DAY

A.M. 9:00 – 12:40

8:15 – 8:50 Registration, Coffee & Nibbles,
Orientation

9:00 – 9:10 Opening Remarks + Introduction of
Morning Program & Speakers
Patricia Harte Bratt, NAAP President

9:10 – 12:40 Keynote Presenters

9:10 – 10:00 **Michael Maccoby, PhD**
The Leadership We need:
Waking Up in This Age of Anxiety

10:00 – 10:45 **Otto Kernberg, MD**
Malignant Narcissism, Mass Psychology,
and Individual Responsibility

10:45 – 11:00 Break

11:00 – 11:45 **Billie Pivnick, PhD**
Searching for a Relational Home:
Formulating Psychoanalytic Responses
to Culture Loss

11:45 – 12:40 **Panel discussion and Q & A**

12:40 – 2:10 **Gradiva Awards Banquet**

P.M. 2:00 – 5:45

2:10 – 2:20 Introduction of Afternoon Program
& Speakers
Patricia Harte Bratt

2:20 – 4:50 Keynote Presenters

2:20 – 3:05 **Stephen Soldz, PhD**
Individual and Community: Dynamic
Tensions in Social Justice Leadership

3:10 – 4:00 **Arthur Pomponio, PhD**
Professional Writing & Publishing:
Strategies, Clinical Benefits, And
Social Responsibility

4:00 – 4:50 **Panel discussion and Q & A**

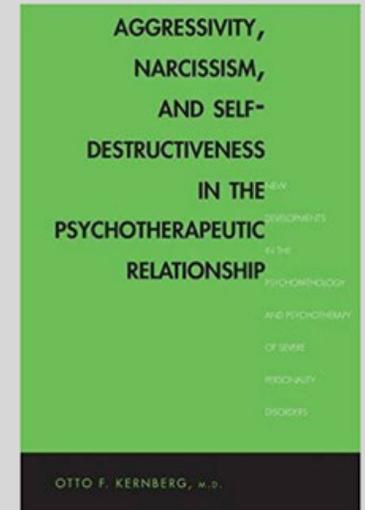
4:50 – 6:00 **Wine & cheese reception
& NAAP ANNUAL
MEMBERSHIP MEETING**



Otto Kernberg, MD

Malignant Narcissism, Mass Psychology, and Individual Responsibility

This presentation will describe situations that promote malignant narcissistic leadership in the context of regressive mass psychology regression, the mutual reinforcement of these developments. The challenges of individuals' resistance to these conditions imply psychological functions that will be briefly outlined.



Learning Objectives

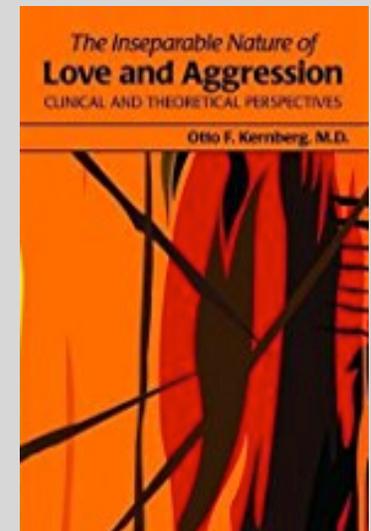
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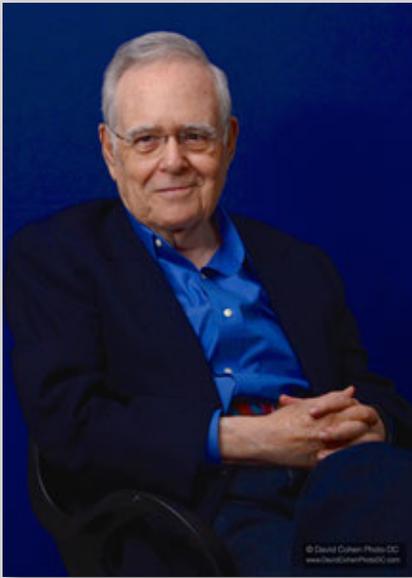
Describe the relationship between malignant narcissistic leadership and regressive mass psychology events.

Identify some challenges to resisting the pull to regression.

Bio **Otto F. Kernberg, M.D., F.A.P.A.**, is Director of the Personality Disorders Institute at The New York Presbyterian Hospital, Westchester Division and Professor of Psychiatry at the Weill Medical College of Cornell University. Dr. Kernberg is a Past-President of the International Psychoanalytic Association. He is also Training and Supervising Analyst of the Columbia University Center for Psychoanalytic Training and Research. Dr. Kernberg was Book Editor of the Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association from 1977-1993. He received numerous rewards, including: the 1972 Heinz Hartmann Award of the New York Psychoanalytic Institute and Society, the 1975 Edward A. Strecker Award from the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital, the 1981 George E. Daniels Merit Award of the Association for Psychoanalytic Medicine, the 1982 William F. Schonfeld Memorial Award of the American Society for Adolescent Psychiatry, the 1986 Van Gieson Award from the New York State Psychiatric Institute, the 1987 and 1996 Teacher of the Year Award from The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Westchester Division, and the 1990 Mary S. Sigourney Award for Psychoanalysis. He is the author of 13 books and co-author of 12 others, including: Borderline Conditions and Pathological Narcissism (Severe Personality Disorders: Psychotherapeutic Strategies, Psychodynamic Psychotherapy of Borderline Patients, Contemporary Controversies in Psychoanalytic Theory, Techniques and their Applications, The Inseparable Nature of Love and Aggression, and most recently Psychoanalytic Education at the Crossroads .

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Michael Maccoby, PhD

The Leadership We need: Waking Up in This Age of Anxiety

A global political and cultural crisis has emerged during decades of rapid transition from a bureaucratic-industrial culture to one of a knowledge-information-technology base. The widening financial and power gulf that exists between those who are able to adapt and those who remain rooted in the old culture is corrosive. It causes resentment and aggression propelling us into political conflict and chronic, existential anxiety. Dr. Maccoby explores the physical, social and individual threats that underpin this age of anxiety and the consequences of ignoring them. He describes the difference between destructive and productive narcissism, and the importance of productive narcissistic leaders in times of turbulence. Their vision can help bring meaningfulness to chaos. Waking up to our anxiety, not ignoring it, is essential to addressing threats and opportunities on global, national, organizational, and individual bases. As clinicians we can add specific value to a process of

inspiring engagement in the positive quality of life, leadership, and relationships in all these areas. Dr. Maccoby will discuss ways we can aid the wake up process in our offices and the community.

Learning Objectives

Participants who attend this lecture will be able to:

Describe the three types of threats that characterize the current age of anxiety.

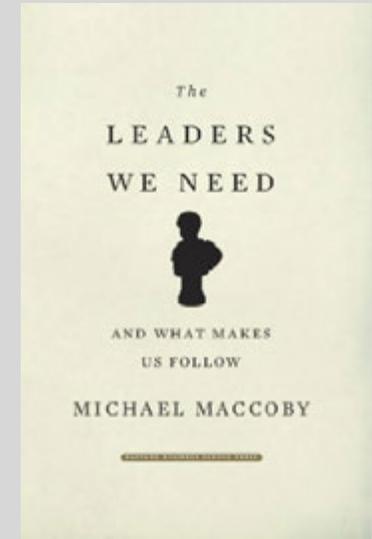
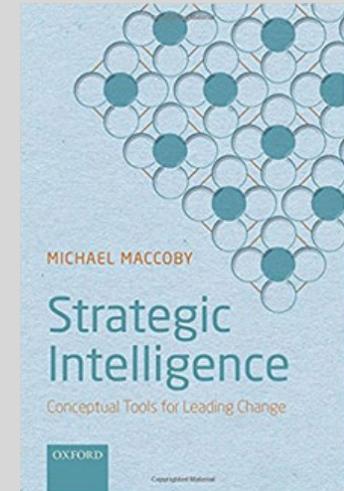
Identify four types of narcissism.

Discuss the value of productive narcissistic leadership.

Incorporate clinical strategies for promoting engagement in a positive quality of life in this age of anxiety.

Bio Michael Maccoby is a globally recognized expert on leadership who for 40 years has advised global leaders in businesses, governments, unions, universities and non profit organizations in 36 countries. He is president of the Maccoby Group in Washington, D.C. which offers consulting, coaching, research and leadership workshops. He has a BA and PhD from Harvard University, where he directed the Program on Technology, Public Policy and Human Development from 1970-90. He graduated from The Mexican Institute of Psychoanalysis where he studied under Erich Fromm and with him wrote *Social Character in Mexican Village*. He is author of numerous books and articles, including: *The Gamesman*, *The Leader*, *Sweden at the Edge*, *Why Work?*, *Narcissistic Leaders* and *The Leaders We Need*, and is lead author of *Transforming Health Care Leadership*. In appreciation of his work in Sweden, he was made Commander of the Royal Order of the Polar Star. He is a fellow of the American Psychological and Anthropological Associations and the National Academy of Public Administration. He has taught leadership at Oxford University's Saïd School of Business for twelve years.

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Billie Pivnick, PhD

Searching for a Relational Home: Formulating Psychoanalytic Responses to Culture Loss

In this age of mass migration, made-for-media mass murder, climate change, and habitat degradation, how people navigate conflicting values about protecting or losing their homes can induce excessive helplessness and traumatic grief, making it difficult for many to find a relational home for soothing existential anxieties. Treatment of existential fear must address a social and cultural context that is invisible in plain sight. This calls for more than individual mourning and dyadic discourse. Clinical psychoanalytic interventions with communities suffering catastrophic loss or cultural dislocation provide instructive examples for family and community leaders. Although memorialization is typically conceived as a social process that repairs communal links, awareness of how social structures are in interplay with internal structures

enables a patient-therapist dyad to play with lived collective memory. Emphasizing attuned unconscious connections between therapist, patient, and the world can bring history to the fore, while positioning the presence of absence as impetus to future change. Recognition of often unconsciously-held dreams, narratives, and enacted remembrances are important aspects of this process of social rupture and repair. Examples drawn from memorializing mass catastrophe and treating international adoptees and their families will be presented.

Learning Objectives

Participants who attend this lecture will be able to:

- **Identify** forms of intrapsychic and interpersonal collapse due to catastrophic anxiety
- **Describe** the process of creating a relational home in treatment
- **Distinguish** mourning from memorialization
- **Discuss** adaptive responses to culture loss

Bio Billie A. Pivnick, Ph.D. is a Psychoanalytic Psychologist in private practice in Greenwich Village, specializing in treating children and families confronting difficulties with traumatic loss, including those that result from adoption and mass catastrophe. Co-Chair of the Humanities and Psychoanalysis Committee of APA's Division 39, as well as Member-at-Large of Division 39's Section on Applied Clinical Psychoanalysis, she also served as Consulting Psychologist to Thinc Design, the exhibition designers partnered with the National September 11 Memorial Museum, Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, and the Smithsonian Institution. She is faculty and supervisor in the William Alanson White Institute Child/Adolescent Psychotherapy Training Program, The New Directions Program in Psychoanalytic Writing, and Columbia University Teachers College Doctoral Clinical Psychology Program. She is also formerly head of the Graduate Dance Therapy Program at Pratt Institute, and former Program Development Consultant to New England Rehabilitation Hospital. Winner of the Division 39/Section Five **2015 Schillinger Memorial Essay Award** for her essay, "**Spaces to Stand In: Applying Clinical Psychoanalysis to the Relational Design of the National September 11 Memorial Museum,**" and IPTAR's **1992 Stanley Berger Award** for the contribution to psychoanalysis made by her research, she is also the author of numerous articles published in academic texts and such journals as *Contemporary Psychoanalysis*, *Psychoanalytic Inquiry*, *Psychoanalytic Perspectives*, *The Psychoanalytic Quarterly*, *The American Psychoanalyst*, and *Curator*. She also serves on the Board of Directors of the Association for Psychoanalysis, Culture, and Society, where she blogs on Psychoanalysis, Humanities and the Arts, and is on the Board of Trustees of the Robert Louis Stevenson School. Email: drbilliepivnick@gmail.com



The psychological
“...plan behind the
9/11 Memorial
Museum” with Dr.
Billie Pivnick.

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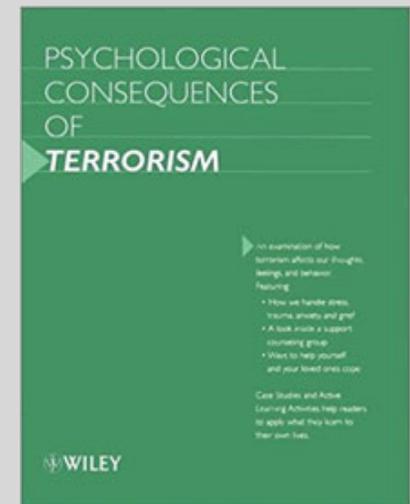


Arthur Pomponio, PhD

Professional Writing & Publishing: Strategies, Clinical Benefits, And Social Responsibility

Dr. Arthur Pomponio explores the relationship between professional writing, leadership, and the social responsibility of professional psychoanalysts. He proposes that through re-examination of clinical work, clarifying thoughts

and ideas in words, and sharing with others, the analyst becomes attuned to the symbolic nuances of therapeutic sessions. In transforming explorations to professional writing shared with the community, analysts continually hone their clinical skills while helping other professionals and their patients. Dr. Pomponio proposes a method for advancing clinical skills through writing and publishing. He will discuss skills and techniques for writing a professional book proposal, and ideas for approaching editors to promote book ideas. Dr. Pomponio maintains that continued professional writing is one of the best tools for effective psychoanalytic listening and clinical practice.



Learning Objectives

Participants who attend this lecture will be able to:

- **Describe** the relationship between professional writing and leadership.
- **Develop** a method for advancing clinical skills through effective professional publishing.
- **Explain** how professional writing in psychoanalysis can enhance the therapeutic experience of the author, readers, and patients.
- **Design and Implement** strategies for writing a professional book proposal.
- **Outline** how to approach editors to promote book ideas.

Bio Arthur Pomponio has thirty five years of experience in publishing, working in a wide range of higher educational and professional areas including social work and counseling psychology. Before establishing his own publishing consulting service, he was Editorial Director and Executive Editor of Jason Aronson, a publishing firm specializing in psychoanalysis. He is immediate past president of the Training Institute of the National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis, where he was previously Dean of Faculty and Curriculum. He is a training and supervising analyst and faculty member at NPAP. He maintains a private practice in New York City. Email: atpomponiophd@gmail.com



Stephen Soldz, PhD

Individual and Community: Dynamic Tensions in Social Justice Leadership

The American anarchist Emma Goldman said: “The history of progress is written in the blood of men and women who have dared to espouse an unpopular cause, as, for instance, the black man's right to his body, or woman's right to her soul,” putting the fate of progress, as have so many others, in the hands of those willing to stand against the grain. Goldman, however, also advocated “a social order based on the free grouping of individuals,” implicitly expressing a faith in the mass of people who she apparently believed have the propensity to extract blood from those standing against the grain. These quotes suggest a dynamic tension in social change efforts that simultaneously call upon the willingness of individuals to stand against the grain, and of democratic faith in

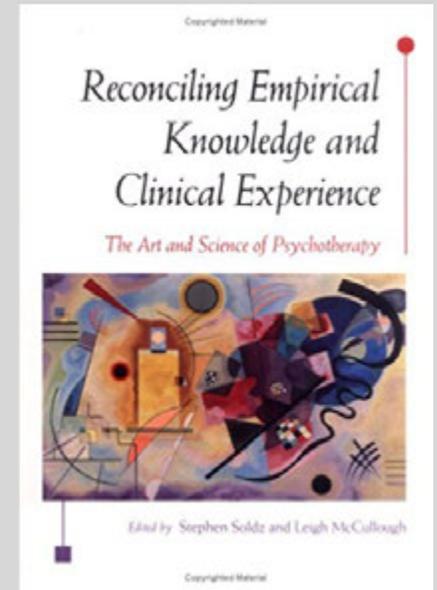
communities of people to organize together for a decent life. At the same time, history is replete with the horrors perpetrated when leaders have failed to be constrained by laws and social norms. Today's anti-fascist can become tomorrow's dictator. This talk will explore this tension experienced by social change leaders, drawing upon psychoanalytic theory and empirical evidence. *It provides a basis for integrating understanding of social change group tensions and demands into clinical practice and personal responses to current events.*

Learning Objectives

Participants who attend this lecture will be able to:

- **Identify** positive and negative aspects of individuals defying social conventions in pursuit of social change.
- **Discuss** two moral systems, one based upon law (of the father) and the other based upon maternal love.
- **Identify** personal characteristics of those who act on moral imperatives against social convention.
- **Incorporate** understanding of social change group tensions and demands into clinical practice and personal responses to current events.

BIO Stephen Soldz, PhD, is a psychologist, psychoanalyst, social activist, and researcher in Boston. He is the Director of the Social Justice and Human Rights Program at the Boston Graduate School of Psychoanalysis. He has been in the forefront of efforts to withdraw psychologists from aiding abusive interrogations. Dr. Soldz published numerous professional articles, book chapters, and popular articles on U.S. torture, the roles of psychologists in military and intelligence operations, and the role of psychology and psychoanalysis in understanding social phenomena. He is a member of the Board of NAAP, the Board of APA Division 39, a representative to the APA Council, an Adviser to Physicians for Human Rights and a past president of Psychologists for Social Responsibility. With Steven Reiser he shared the 2016 NAAP Vision Award and the 2017 Division 39 Leadership Award. Dr. Soldz was a consultant on several Guantanamo legal cases. Email: ssoldz@bgsp.edu



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