

Minnesota Jung Association
EVENT DESCRIPTIONS
2011-2012

<p style="text-align: center;">Friday, September 9, 2011</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7:30 to 9:30 PM</p> <p>Stub Hall Lounge, Luther Seminary</p> <p>Members \$5; Non-Members \$7; First-Timers Free</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SALON <i>A Life in Rough Draft: Three Stories</i> Lyn Cowan, Jungian Analyst</p> <p>“I’ll be reading three stories from a book I’m writing, called “<i>A Life in Rough Draft</i>,” which is a memoir told in the form of chronological short stories. The stories reveal a pattern, archetypal in nature, and so it isn’t my story alone. One of my reasons for writing a memoir is to observe through my own experience how culture affects the character with which we come into the world. So these stories recall a life lived in the context of the specific time and place and culture that formed me, deformed me, informed me, and misinformed me. And everyone has a cultural context and lives archetypal dramas everyday. So, while these are my stories, I think they are of, and for, all of us.”</p> <p>Lyn Cowan, Ph.D., practicing analyst since 1980, served as Director of Training and then President of the Inter-Regional Society of Jungian Analysts, author of three books: <i>Portrait of the Blue Lady: The Character of Melancholy</i>; <i>Tracking the White Rabbit: A Subversive View of Modern Culture</i>; and <i>Masochism: A Jungian View</i>. She has lectured nationally and internationally, was named its Distinguished Scholar of 2009 by Pacifica University, and was recently honored along with six colleagues for her contributions to the field of depth psychology at a first-of-its-kind conference by the Institute for Cultural Change in Santa Barbara, California. In her other life, she started her first failed novel at age eleven and has been a horseracing fanatic for more than 50 years.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Friday, September 23, 2011</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7:30 to 9:30 PM</p> <p>Northwestern Auditorium, Luther Seminary</p> <p>Admission: Members #15; Non-Members \$20; Students \$10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LECTURE <i>Jung in Dialogue with the Soul: Is Analytical Psychology a New Religion?</i> Lionel Corbett, Jungian Analyst</p> <p>This lecture will focus on the implications of the dialogues between Jung and his soul that are recorded in <i>The Red Book</i>. In one of these dialogues the soul tells Jung that he has received a revelation that he should not hide. His calling is the new religion and its proclamation. I believe that because of this dialogue with the soul, 12 years later Jung was able to write that: “We stand on the threshold of a new spiritual epoch; and that from the depths of man’s own psychic life new spiritual forms will be born.” (C.G. Jung speaking, p. 68. Ed. McGuire & Hull, 1977.) Is Jung’s approach to the psyche really the revelation of a new form of spirituality, what Edinger calls the “new dispensation”, or is this idea merely a symptom of inflation? If Analytical Psychology is indeed an emerging form of spirituality, what does that look like in practice, how does it compare with traditional religious forms, and what are the implications for the practice of psychotherapy and for our culture?</p>

<p style="text-align: center;">Saturday, September 24, 2011</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:00 AM to 3:00 PM</p> <p>Stub Hall Lounge, Luther Seminary</p> <p>Admission: Members \$75 (\$55 if registration accompanied by membership application) Non-Members \$90 Students \$50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WORKSHOP</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Jung's Approach to Spirituality & Religion: Depth Psychology as a Spiritual Practice</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lionel Corbett, Jungian Analyst</p> <p>This workshop will review Jung's approach to religion and spirituality, and then present the idea that for many people the practice of depth psychotherapy is a contemporary form of spiritual direction. Instead of thinking of the integration of spiritual direction into psychotherapy and depth psychology, which would be a traditional theistic idea, I suggest that using a Jungian approach these disciplines can be seen as synonymous. The psyche reveals the sacred in the form of numinous experience, and manifests the Self, which is an imago dei; the psyche is therefore sacramental. Because the Self acts as a kind of blueprint for the individuation of the personality, there is no firm distinction between our spirituality and our psychology, or between psychological and spiritual problems. This workshop will illustrate this idea with examples from people's experience.</p> <p><i>Dr. Lionel Corbett, received his Medical Degree from the University of Manchester, England, in 1966; served as a military physician; and became a Member of the Royal College of Psychiatrists in 1974. In the USA, he did fundamental research into the biochemistry of the brain; began one of the first programs in the psychology of aging; was a hospital medical director of in-patient psychiatry; trained as a Jungian analyst at the C. G. Jung Institute of Chicago 1978-1986; helped found a training program for Jungian analysts in Santa Fe, while carrying on a private practice and teaching psychiatry at the University of New Mexico. Dr. Corbett has studied various spiritual disciplines including Christian and Jewish mysticism, Buddhism, Advaita Vedanta, and Yoga and has had a personal meditation practice for 20 years. He now teaches depth psychology at Pacifica Graduate Institute near Santa Barbara, California, where he founded the Psyche and the Sacred program, a highly successful series in its 5th year that integrates spirituality with depth psychology. This program has developed a powerful approach to spirituality that is based on personal experience of the sacred, avoiding all forms of doctrine and dogma. He is the author of 5 books, several training films, and about 40 professional articles.</i></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Friday, November 11, 2011</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7:30 to 9:30 PM</p> <p>Stub Hall Lounge, Luther Seminary</p> <p>Members \$5; Non-Members \$7</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SALON</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>On the Psychology of Wolfgang Giegerich</i> John Robertson, Ph.D.</p> <p>The talk this evening will focus on the psychology of Wolfgang Giegerich and its relation to Jungian theory. We will work at understanding the ambivalent reception of Giegerich's psychology in the Jungian community, the elements of Jung's theory that have been brought forward and the ways these two approaches to psychology diverge. We will also try to get a handle on some of the basic Giegerichian concepts that are unfamiliar to traditional Jungian thought and to provide a general context from which to approach his work.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>"The time for indulging in myths and images of the Gods, the Self, the daimon, etc. is past. We no longer live in a psychological age where the image as a content of consciousness would and could have any truth for us."</i> — Wolfgang Giegerich, "The Soul's Logical Life," p. 23.</p>

	<p>John Robertson, Ph.D., received an M.A. degree in experimental psychology from the California State University San Francisco and a Ph.D. in developmental psychology from the University of Minnesota. He has taught psychology at North Hennepin Community College, California State College San Bernardino and the University of Minnesota. He has participated in several study groups since 2007 focusing on the work of Wolfgang Giegerich and has taught courses on Giegerich's vision of psychology through the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute sponsored by the University of Minnesota. He is one of the founding members of the International Society of Psychology as the Discipline of Interiority, an organization dedicated to furthering Giegerich's work. He was a practicing psychotherapist for twenty years and is now retired from teaching and clinical work.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Saturdays</p> <p>January 7, 2012 January 14, 2012 January 12, 2012</p> <p>Three Classes: THE RED BOOK</p> <p>Saturday mornings, 9:00 AM to Noon</p> <p>Stub Hall Lounge, Luther Seminary</p> <p>\$150 total for all three classes</p> <p>Pre-Registration is required for this class. Please use the membership/ registration blank found on the MN Jung Association website.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THREE CLASSES <i>The Red Book</i> Judith Savage, Jungian Analyst</p> <p>This three class course will examine the structure, context, and content of Jung's Red Book with a particular emphasis on his encounter with the unconscious and its role in the development of Jung's metapsychology. In addition, the class will consider the views of Wolfgang Giegerich, Murray Stein and historian Sonu Shamdasani.</p> <p>Required reading: 1) Chapters 6,7, 8 and 12 (including Retrospect) in Memories, Dreams and Reflections, (1989, Jaffe, Aniela [editor] NY, Vintage Books.) Class participants need to have their own copy.</p> <p>2) Liber Novus, (that is, The New Bible): A First Analysis of C.G. Jung's Red Book, (Giegerich, Wolfgang, Spring, Vol 83, 2010.) Copies of this article will be distributed to class participants in the first class.</p> <p>Recommended reading: Familiarity with <i>Shamdasani, Sonu, (editor) The Red Book: Liber Novus, (C.G. Jung, Philemon series, W.W.Norton & Company, N.Y., London, 2009)</i> is recommended but not required. Class participants should bring their book to the class if they own it. Otherwise, images will be shown in class whenever possible.</p> <p>Judith Savage, LICSW, LMFT, is a Jungian training analyst in private practice in St. Paul, a licensed independent clinical social worker, and a marriage and family therapist. She has been on the Board of Directors of the Minnesota Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, an executive officer of the Inter-Regional Society of Jungian Analysts, and is currently a member of its Training Committee. She was an original member of the Psychoanalytic Coalition of Minnesota which worked to bridge connections between the local psychoanalytic communities. She is the author of <i>Mourning Unlived Lives: A Psychological Study of Childbearing Loss</i> and a contributor to <i>The Soul of Popular Culture</i>. A former coordinator and treasurer of the Minnesota Seminar in Jungian Studies, she is currently a core faculty member. She is a frequent lecturer and teacher in Zurich at the International School of Analytic Psychology (ISAP), the IRSJA seminars, and other Jungian organizations.</p>

LECTURE

Understanding Our Moment in History:

An Archetypal Perspective

Richard Tarnas, Ph.D.

“There is no place without Gods and no activity that does not enact them. . . . Every experience has its archetypal reason.”

---James Hillman

**Friday,
March 30, 2012**

7:30 to 9:30 PM

**Location:
Jeanne D’Arc
Auditorium,
St. Catherine
Campus, St. Paul**

**Members: \$15;
Non-Members
\$20; Students \$10**

**Pre-registration
is suggested. See
the MN Jung
Association
website for our
registration
blank.**

Our time is pervaded by a great paradox. On the one hand, we see signs of an unprecedented level of engaged global awareness, moral sensitivity to the human and non-human community, psychological self-awareness, and spiritually informed philosophical pluralism. On the other hand, we confront the most critical, and in some respects catastrophic, state of the Earth in human history. Both these conditions have emerged directly from the modern age, whose light and shadow consequences now affect every part of the planet.

We seem to be living at the end of an era. The past and the future are converging in our time with extraordinary force. Old structures are cracking, the moment of creative chaos is upon us, and the drama of our age has become a great question: What new principles, what new structures—social, political, economic, ecological, psychological, spiritual—will emerge to shape our future? So much is at stake. We are facing a threshold of fundamental collective transformation that bears a striking resemblance to what takes place on the individual level in initiatory rites of passage, in near-death experiences, in spiritual crises, and in critical stages of what Jung called the individuation process. Can we find a place of equilibrium, an eye in the storm, from which we can engage this time of intense polarization and radical change? And in such an era of transition, what is the role of "heroic" communities like that of Jungian associations -- or the Bioneers or Schumacher, Esalen or Findhorn, astrological or anthroposophical communities -- which carry principles and perspectives that run counter to the mainstream modern world view?

To help us navigate this threshold of transformation, we need multiple perspectives and sources of insight. Join Richard Tarnas this weekend as he draws on depth psychology and archetypal astrology, philosophy, religion, and cultural history as we seek together a larger context for both understanding and action.

WORKSHOP

*Understanding Our Moment in History:
An Archetypal Astrological Perspective*
(A continuation of yesterday's lecture topic)
Richard Tarnas, Ph.D.

**Saturday,
March 31, 2012**

**9:00 AM to 3:00
PM**

**Stub Hall Lounge,
Luther Seminary
Campus, St. Paul**

**Members \$75;
Non-Members
\$90
Students \$50**

**Pre-registration
is suggested.
See the MN Jung
Association
website for our
registration
blank.**

We live in a dramatic period in the history of the world, with high stakes for the planetary future. To help us navigate this passage, we need every available source of relevant insight. Perhaps more than any other form of analysis, archetypal astrology can shed clarifying light on how events and trends throughout the world at a given time are meaningfully connected -- political events, social trends, the music and films, scientific discoveries, the public mood and collective psychological tendencies. And when we examine the synchronistic waves of events in terms of their underlying archetypes, historical patterns that unfold cyclically through the centuries come into focus. Our eyes are opened to see more of the meaning of what's happening now. Jung himself investigated astrological correlations throughout his career, and used astrology regularly in his clinical practice against the grain of his increasingly reductionist profession. Many of us who have pursued this research in a systematic way have concluded that there are few frames of reference more revealing of both individual and collective psychological conditions than an archetypally informed knowledge of current planetary positions. Like paying attention to weather reports before setting out to sail on a windy day, learning about the planetary "transits" can help us live both more intelligently and more deeply as individuals. It can also provide a powerful lens for us to discern the deeper evolutionary currents moving through history. In this workshop, through both lecture and video and music illustrations, Richard Tarnas will help us explore the major planetary alignments and archetypal forces at work currently and in the decade to come.

Richard Tarnas, Ph.D., was born in 1950 in Geneva, Switzerland, of American parents. He grew up in Michigan, where he studied Greek, Latin, and the classics under the Jesuits. In 1968 he entered Harvard, where he studied Western intellectual and cultural history and depth psychology, graduating with an A.B. cum laude in 1972. For ten years he lived and worked at Esalen Institute in Big Sur, California, studying with Joseph Campbell, Gregory Bateson, Huston Smith, and Stanislav Grof, and later served as director of programs and education. He received his Ph.D. from Saybrook Institute in 1976. From 1980 to 1990, he wrote *The Passion of the Western Mind*, a narrative history of Western thought which became a best seller and continues to be a widely used text in universities throughout the world. Its sequel, *Cosmos and Psyche: Intimations of a New World View*, was published in 2006. He is the founding director of the graduate program in Philosophy, Cosmology, and Consciousness at the California Institute of Integral Studies in San Francisco, where he currently teaches. He also teaches on the faculty of the Pacifica Graduate Institute in Santa Barbara, and gives many public lectures and workshops in the U.S. and abroad.

<p style="text-align: center;">Friday, April 13, 2012</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7:30 to 9:30 PM</p> <p>Stub Hall Lounge, Luther Seminary</p> <p>Members: \$15 Non-Members \$20 Students \$10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LECTURE <i>Psychology's Dream of the Courtroom</i> Greg Mogenson, Jungian Analyst</p> <p>In this lecture, themes that were first presented to the Minnesota Jung Society by Mogenson in his 2008 lecture, "Law & Order Meets Freud and Jung: The Trials of Analysis," are further developed. Detecting what he calls "Psychology's Dream of the courtroom" from within the wide array of analogies to the Law that can be found in the discourse of psychology, Mogenson brings out the significance of this dream for our field. It is a matter, he claims, of Psychology's being subject to its own version of what Jung once described as our "meet[ing] ourselves ... in a thousand disguises on the paths of life." What does it mean for Psychology that it meets itself in figures of the courtroom, the figures of the law? And how might Psychology integrate the encounter with its larger self that is mediated by this other?</p> <p><i>Greg Mogenson is a Jungian analyst practicing in London, Ontario, Canada. A graduate of the Inter-Regional Society of Jungian Analysts, he is a professional member of that society and of the International Association for Analytical Psychology. His practice is devoted to analytic psychotherapy and Jungian psychoanalysis for adult individuals presenting with a wide range of issues and concerns. He is also a registered marriage and family therapist, with clinical membership in the Ontario Chapter of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists (AAMFT). Drawing upon both the psychoanalytic and the family therapy traditions, he works with individuals and with couples in long- as well as short-term psychotherapy. In addition, he provides clinical supervision for psychotherapists, and lectures on analytical psychology to both lay and professional audiences. A prolific author, Mogenson has published several books and numerous articles in the field of analytical psychology. (Some of the articles are reproduced on this website.) He also serves as editor of the Studies in Archetypal Psychology Series of Spring Journal Books.</i></p>
<p style="text-align: center;">May 11, 2012</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7:30 to 9:30 PM</p> <p>Stub Hall Lounge, Luther Seminary</p> <p>Members \$15; Non-Members \$20; Students \$10</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LECTURE <i>Up Against Walls: Practicing Imagination and Reconciliation in a Divided World</i> Mary Watkins, Jungian Analyst</p> <p>Beginning with an image from Jung's Red Book, Watkins invites us to extend the dialogical practice of active imagination into efforts of reconciliation between ourselves and others. She asserts that we need to extend the application of the ideas important to Jungian psychology, strongly linking "inner" work to "outer" work. By looking at the art on separation walls between communities and nations, Watkins unites peacebuilding and reconciliation with imaginal work that invites into voice the marginalized and the excluded. Searching for the integrity of our practices with ourselves and others, what can we learn from the imagination that erupts in the face of the dividing walls in our lives? This talk will be a meditation on reconciliation, reflecting on art and images from dividing walls at the U.S./Mexico border, Northern Ireland, the Berlin Wall, and the Separation Wall in Israel/Palestine, and on community efforts to activate the transcendent function.</p>

	<p>Mary Watkins, Ph.D., is core faculty in the M.A./Ph.D. Depth Psychology Program at Pacifica Graduate Institute. She is the co-director of its specialization in Community Psychology, Liberation Psychology and Ecopsychology, and Coordinator of Community and Ecological Fieldwork and Research. She is a clinical and developmental psychologist, studied at the Jung Institute (Zurich), and was an early member of the archetypal/imaginal psychology movement. She has worked in a wide variety of clinical settings and with groups on issues of peace, diversity, social justice, reconciliation, immigration, and the envisioning of community and cultural transformation. She is the author of <u>Waking Dreams</u>, <u>Invisible Guests: The Development of Imaginal Dialogues</u>, co-author of <u>Toward Psychologies of Liberation</u>, and <u>Talking with Young Children about Adoption</u>, and co-editor of <u>Psychology and the Promotion of Peace</u>. She is a Peacebuilding Associate of the Karuna Center for Peacebuilding, and a member of the national Steering Committee for Psychologists for Social Responsibility (PsySR). Her current work concerns the role of restorative shame in bridging communities that have been historically alienated due to histories of injustice.</p>
--	---