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and methods are less well known in other countries including the UK Moreover even within the USA few attempts have so far been made to consider the wider implications of this development for social and political theory intervention in groups and organizations and the practice of social research

*Object Relations in Psychoanalytic Theory* Jay R. Greenberg, Stephen A. Mitchell, 2013-12-01 *Object Relations in Psychoanalytic Theory* provides a masterful overview of the central issue concerning psychoanalysts today finding a way to deal in theoretical terms with the importance of the patient's relationships with other people Just as disturbed and distorted relationships lie at the core of the patient's distress so too does the relation between analyst and patient play a key role in the analytic process All psychoanalytic theories recognize the clinical centrality of object relations but much else about the concept is in dispute In their ground breaking exercise in comparative psychoanalysis the authors offer a new way to understand the dramatic and confusing proliferation of approaches to object relations The result is major clarification of the history of psychoanalysis and a reliable guide to the fundamental issues that unite and divide the field Greenberg and Mitchell both psychoanalysts in private practice in New York locate much of the variation in the concept of object relations between two deeply divergent models of psychoanalysis Freud's model in which relations with others are determined by the individual's need to satisfy primary instinctual drives and an alternative model in which relationships are taken as primary The authors then diagnose the history of disagreement about object relations as a product of competition between these disparate paradigms Within this framework Sullivan's interpersonal psychiatry and the British tradition of object relations theory led by Klein Fairbairn Winnicott and Guntrip are shown to be united by their rejection of significant aspects of Freud's drive theory In contrast the American ego psychology of Hartmann Jacobson and Kernberg appears as an effort to enlarge the classical drive theory to accommodate information derived from the study of object relations *Object Relations in Psychoanalytic Theory* offers a conceptual map of the most difficult terrain in psychoanalysis and a history of its most complex disputes In exploring the counterpoint between different psychoanalytic schools and traditions it provides a synthetic perspective that is a major contribution to the advance of psychoanalytic thought

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