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countertransference to trauma so as to be fully present with their clients and consistently able to confront abuse patterns in society. The object relations approach not only deals with trauma's impact on the individual but views it in its cultural and interpersonal context as well. Society alternately emphasizes and ignores trauma so that an encapsulated traumatic experience festers until the next eruption just as dissociative defenses segmentally protect and exaggerate traumatic experience in the individual case. The Scharffs review Kramer's Mahlerian approach, McDougall's insights into the silence of the psyche and the words of the soma and Anzieu's elaboration of the body ego. They resuscitate Freud's seduction hypothesis and the traumatic basis of the repetition compulsion. They compare and contrast the concepts of re-*The Technique and Practice of Object Relations Family Therapy* Samuel Slipp, 1988 and *The Primer of Object Relations Therapy* Jill Savege Scharff, David E. Scharff, 1995. In the last two decades object relations theory has crossed the Atlantic and taken America by storm. The enthusiasm among American clinicians for the British School however has led to a host of problems related to the need to master a new terminology. The difficulty in assimilating object relations theory is one more example of the aphorism that America and England are two countries separated by a common language. The Scharffs have taken a giant step forward in assisting American therapists in their efforts to master the language of object relations theory. With this primer they have anticipated the reader's questions at every turn and have answered them in remarkably clear and readable prose. Terms like projective identification, holding, containment and self are freed from obscurity and made entirely understandable to even the novice clinician. The authors then apply these concepts to a variety of clinical settings. The Scharffs are equally at home when doing individual, family, marital group or sex therapy. It is difficult to imagine any other team of authors who could provide such a comprehensive survey of the broad applications of object relations theory. Students in all the mental health professions will find this slim volume to be an extraordinarily useful introduction to the field. **The Sexual Relationship** David E. Scharff, 1998-03. Dr David Scharff explores the role of sexuality in human relationships by combining his extensive experience in individual, marital, family and sex therapy with theoretical contributions from object relations theory and child development. **Tuning the Therapeutic Instrument** Jill Savege Scharff, David E. Scharff, 2000. TABLE OF CONTENTS Preface Contributors Part I Affective Learning 1 Firsthand Accounts Overcoming Fears of Uncertainty Dealing with Displacement of the Transference in Supervision Applying Group Dynamics in Teaching Understanding Cultural Pressures on Women 2 The Affective Learning Model 3 Individual Group and Chaos Theories 4 The Rocky Road of Affective Learning 5 Intensity Brevity and Focus 6 Therapeutic but Not Therapy 7 The Group Unconscious and the Individual Dream Part II Affective Learning in the Small Group 8 Reflections by Students The Mother as a Desired Object Letting Go and Holding On Poor Indeed If Only Sane The Student as Teacher Resonance with Self and Objects 9 The Affective Learning Small Group 10 The Individual and the Couple as Objects in the Group Dynamic 11 On Being Open to a New Object 12 One Student's Experience in Many Small Groups 13 The Course of a Small Group in a Five Day Conference Part III The Shared

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counter transference and the examination of internal object relations newness are emphasized in each of the contributions The chapters are clinically relevant and contain significant case material Although it is not an introduction to object relations theory this book is understandable to beginning therapists while containing sufficient depth and controversial discussion for advanced clinicians The focus of this book is on individual psychotherapy with emphasis on examination of the therapist's intersubjective experience in relation to the patient as opposed to focusing on the patient's experience alone

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