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Editorial Review

Review

Roger Frie's important new study makes vital links between psychoanalytical, phenomenological, and other philosophical approaches to questions of subjectivity and intersubjectivity, as well as bringing the neglected figure of Ludwig Binswanger into contemporary debate. Frie argues impressively against many current orthodoxies, showing that theories, like those of Lacan or Habermas, in which subjectivity is understood in purely linguistic terms, fail to account for some of the most central aspects of self-conscious life. (Andrew Bowie, Professor of Philosophy, Royal Holloway, University of London)

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I highly recommend this engrossing study of a most relevant and contemporary topic. It is rich in content, thoughtful in its execution, and extremely useful for anyone interested in gaining new insights into contemporary debate between the proponents of subjectivity in psychoanalysis. (M Guy Thompson *Journal Of Phenomenical Psychology*)

This is a highly informative and thought-provoking book that we recommend to psychoanalysts for its lucid exposition of the concerns of important twentieth-century European philosophers unsatisfied with materialist concepts of mind popular in Anglo-American circles. The book's greatest virtue is the way it draws the reader into conversation with difficult thinkers about fundamental questions that psychoanalytic discourse often leaves aside and that many psychoanalysts feel are too intimidating even to consider. (Robert D. Stolorow Ph.D., author of *World, Affectivity, Trauma: Heidegger and Post-Cartesian Psychoanalysis* *Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association*)

If there is one work any philosophically inclined analyst should read this year, Frie's excellent scholarly book is it ... Intersubjectivity is something of a new wave in psychoanalysis. An old idea, it has come along through the German idealist tradition to Husserl, Heidegger, and Sartre. Postmodern theorists such as Lacan, Foucault, Levinas, Habermas, Judith Butler, and Ian Hacking want to use it to claim that human subjectivity is merely a social construction. In my opinion, Roger Frie proves them wrong. (Jon Mills, PsyD, PhD, ABPP, Adler Graduate Professional School *Contemporary Psychoanalysis*)

This book is a lucid and engaging study of a key issue in contemporary thought, which usefully brings together both philosophical and psychoanalytical perspectives. In particular, the thoughtful discussions of the work of Ludwig Binswanger, which is too often neglected in contemporary debates, help to throw new light on the issues involved. (Peter Dews, Professor of Philosophy, University of Essex)

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From the Inside Flap

NEW ADDITION:

Much recent philosophical and psychoanalytic debate centers upon the nature of the human self and subjectivity. Though philosophers and psychoanalysts alike seek to understand the self and its relation to others, more often than not they are divided by disciplinary boundaries that stand in the way of a productive exchange of ideas. There is, however, a tradition of intellectual thought and clinical practice, particularly in continental Europe, which freely combines insights from philosophy and psychoanalysis. By drawing on the work of philosophers and psychoanalysts within this tradition, this book explores the interrelated themes of subjectivity, intersubjectivity, language, and love.

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