

FACULTY

For many years **PHILIP BROMBERG**'s writings have explored the nature of the therapeutic action of psychoanalysis as process-based rather than content-based, and has developed the clinical implications of working with dissociative processes as a major factor in accounting for why patients improve and why they don't. He offers the view that working with dissociation as an inherent part of the analytic process creates a space and a spirit where new and spontaneously fresh ways of thinking and being can emerge. Further, it gives an analyst a different lens through which to look at and engage seemingly intractable clinical phenomena such as "resistance to interpretation" and so-called therapeutic impasses. Dr. Bromberg is a Training and Supervising Analyst and Faculty member of the William Alanson White Psychoanalytic Institute, and Clinical Professor of Psychology at the New York University Postdoctoral Program in Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis. He is Emeritus Co-Editor-in-Chief of *Contemporary Psychoanalysis* and an Editorial Board member of *Psychoanalytic Dialogues*, *Journal of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis* and *Psychoanalytic Inquiry*. In addition to his numerous journal articles, Dr. Bromberg is most widely recognized as author of *Standing in the Spaces: Essays on Clinical Process, Trauma, and Dissociation* (1998), and *Awakening the Dreamer: Clinical Journeys* (2006), both volumes published by The Analytic Press. A new book, currently in progress, is expected to be released by the end of 2011.

BRENT WILLOCK, PhD. is President, TICP; Advisory Board member, International Association for Relational Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy; faculty, Toronto Child Psychoanalytic Program and Institute for the Advancement of Self Psychology. He is first editor of *On Deaths and Endings: Reflections on Finality, Transformation and New Beginnings* (Routledge, 2007) and *Taboo or Not Taboo? Forbidden Thoughts, Forbidden Acts in Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis* (Karnac, 2009). His book, *Comparative-Integrative Psychoanalysis*, was recently published by The Analytic Press.

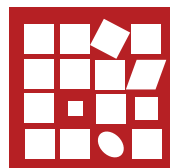
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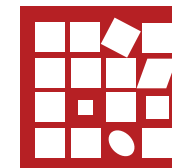
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Presents

NAKED ON THE ROYAL ROAD

Dissociation and the
Paradox of Privacy

Dr. Philip
BROMBERG

The Annual Stephen Mitchell
Memorial Lecture

Saturday October 2, 2010
University of Toronto
Northrop Frye Hall
73 Queen's Park Cr. E.
Toronto, ON

CONTINUING EDUCATION LEARNING OBJECTIVES:

1. Increase understanding of the interpersonal/relational nature of the therapeutic process as facilitating cognitive symbolization of what is the legacy of developmental trauma—a “not-me” affective experience that has been denied access to self-narrative and is perpetually enacted.
2. Increase understanding of why a patient’s safety in the therapy relationship is shaped by the willingness of each partner to struggle with the other’s enacted experience of him and through the mutuality of these encounters, how patient and therapist are able to openly negotiate their affective collisions of personal subjectivity.
3. Increase understanding of the brain/mind implications of containing, reliving, and processing developmental trauma within the patient/analyst relationship, and its relevance to attachment, shame and affect regulation.
4. Increase understanding of the clinical implications of how developmental (relational) trauma is related to unconscious right brain communication and its capacity for implicit affect regulation, particularly with regard to the interface between the here-and-now and the reliving of the past.

SCHEDULE

- 9:30 am Registration, coffee, continental breakfast
- 10:00 am Introduction: Dr. Brent Willock
- 10:10 am Dr. Philip Bromberg:
NAKED ON THE ROYAL ROAD
Dissociation and the Paradox of Privacy
- 11:10 am 15 min. Break
- 11:30 am Discussion with the audience
- 12:15 pm Lunch—on your own
- 1:45 pm EXPANDING THE CONVERSATION WITH PHILIP
BROMBERG—Dr. Hazel Ipp as Interlocutor
- 2:30 pm Discussion with the audience—
Dr. Bromberg and Dr. Ipp
- 3:30 pm Closing remarks—Dr. Willock

NAKED ON THE ROYAL ROAD Dissociation and the Paradox of Privacy

I offer the view that, in treatment, the “royal road” to the patient’s unconscious is created while it is being travelled, and that it is being created dyadically at the interface of the analyst’s and patient’s unconscious participation in its construction— **while** the two are engaged in one thing or another at a verbal level. In other words, the source of therapeutic action is in the relationship between what is being spoken about consciously and what is being enacted between them dissociatively.

Whatever one’s chosen psychoanalytic concept for “unconscious”, (including “dissociated”, “implicit” and “procedural”), therapeutic growth in treatment depends on the analyst’s being able to experience his own affective piece of the **enacted** relational link and finding a way to engage his patient in simultaneously sharing his or her affective piece of it. **It is an event that takes place out in the open. It is not something that is processed privately in the analyst’s mind and offered as an observation about the patient.** Why? Because the enacted piece of each partner’s impact upon the other makes the “royal road” a road that inherently is filled with collisions. Stumbling into the potholes together—and negotiating together how to climb out—is the most enduring and far reaching source of self-growth.

Enactments are events that happen **unpredictably**, making the concept of **privacy** paradoxical because mutual “exposure” is one of its essential qualities. In other words, a successful treatment does not just perambulate smoothly along while you enjoy watching your patient grow. It is the potholes on the royal road that provide the greatest leverage for therapeutic action because they are the most powerful ongoing source of aliveness, novelty, unpredictability, and spontaneity—the true wellspring of what is unconscious. From this perspective the analyst’s thoughts and feelings about his patient and about himself as the two of them travel their road together are not the analyst’s private property just as the patient’s thoughts and feelings while being a patient are not his or her private property. They are each part of a relational whole that is greater than the sum of its parts—a whole that belongs to neither partner alone. All in all, what I’ve arrived at after many years of climbing “**nakedly**” out of potholes is that, in the final analysis, an analysis without this is at best a weak analysis, and at worst a pseudo-analysis.

REGISTRATION

Registration is limited. **All cheques must be made payable to TICP.** Cancellation must be made in writing; if received prior to September 27, 2010 a full refund less \$25.00 will be given. There are no refunds after that date.

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