

Resuming Publication of an Established Journal

In 2016, after 70 years of publishing, the *American Journal of Psychotherapy* suspended operations while its parent organization, the Association for the Advancement of Psychotherapy, underwent the legal process of formal dissolution.

When operations were suspended, several papers had been accepted and were awaiting publication.

The American Psychiatric Association is proud to be the new publisher of the *American Journal of Psychotherapy* and pleased to announce the appointment of Holly A. Swartz, M.D., from University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, as the journal's new editor. Publication of the *American Journal of Psychotherapy* now resumes with volume 71, which will encompass four issues in 2018 and feature the previously accepted papers throughout the year. Issue 1 includes the following articles:

- Fran Weiss, L.C.S.W.-R., B.C.D., examines psychological sequelae underlying dysregulated overeating and obesity, presenting a psychotherapy approach informed by classical and modern attachment theory, developmental trauma, and neuroscience to address the structural deficits.
- Kristina J. Korte, Ph.D., and colleagues follow a successful course of anxiety disorder treatment using the False Safety Behavior Elimination Treatment (F-SET) protocol, discussing the client's treatment progress session by session and at midtreatment, posttreatment, and 11-month follow-up.
- Asser Mikkil Hestbech, Cand.Psych.Aut., C.Psychol., explores the psychotherapeutic notion of an inner child in the context of the cognitive model, introducing a twin mode protocol that offers a more user-friendly entry level than usual CBT protocols by conferring meaning and immediacy from the outset.

- Brad Bowins, M.D., F.R.C.P.C., expressing doubt of the frequently espoused view that there is no rational aspect to unconsciousness, outlines rational and hence reality-congruent unconscious processes facilitating adaptive functioning.
- Matthew Merced, Psy.D., delivers a biopsychosocial perspective of paranormal beliefs and experiences which, despite their worldwide prevalence, rarely receive mainstream study.

It is our hope, as we restore the *American Journal of Psychotherapy* to its rightful prominence, that those who share our interest in promoting psychotherapy as a critical component of care support the journal in the following ways:

1. Delve into the archives: content from 2007 to 2016 is now freely available online at the journal's new website, with some articles available for the first time ever.
2. Submit a paper: we invite a broad range of perspectives from all psychotherapy disciplines and welcome case reports, review articles, and research articles that will guide and shape clinical practice.
3. Share your expertise as a peer reviewer: individuals interested in reviewing for the journal are invited to write to the journal's editorial office at amjpsychother@psych.org to be added to the reviewer database.
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