

+ Donna Orange: “The Suffering Stranger” Psychology & the Other Full Day Pre-Conference Workshop, Thursday, October 3rd, 2013

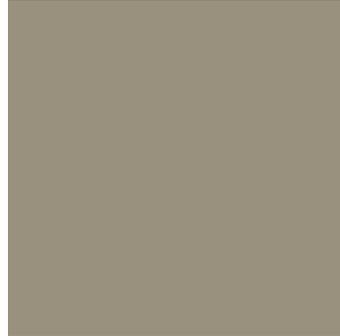
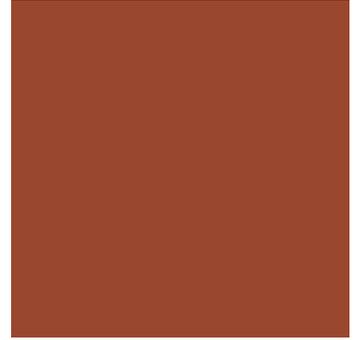
**The Psychology &
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Conference
October 4-6, 2013**

**Lesley University
Cambridge, MA
USA**

Attitudes toward clinical work, in the moment of facing the terrified and traumatized patient, often group themselves around two traditions. We may react to the patient with a critical, suspicious, diagnostic attitude that distances us from the other’s humanity, wondering what the other is up to with all these demands, acting out, and pathologies. Or we may, recognizing in the other person another sufferer both like and unlike ourselves, respond by wondering what the other needs in this moment to feel included in humanity, held, and healed. These two attitudes describe a large shift in psychoanalysis and psychotherapy in recent years that we can describe in terms of the hermeneutics (theory of interpretation) of suspicion—needed as it may sometimes be—and a hermeneutics of trust.

In this pre-conference workshop, Donna Orange will bring a philosophical (and clinical) eye toward five major thinkers in psychoanalysis – Sándor Ferenczi, Frieda Fromm-Reichmann, D. W. Winnicott, Heinz Kohut, and Bernard Brandchaft – investigating the hermeneutic approach of each, engaging these innovative thinkers precisely as interpreters, and as those who have seen the face and heard the voice of the other in the ethical sense.

This will take place in an intimate setting (no more than 25 participants) over the course of 1 day (before the conference).



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Objectives:

1. Participants will be able to distinguish between the hermeneutics of suspicion and the hermeneutics of trust.
2. Participants will be able to explain what the so-called “ethical turn” means in clinical work.

It is highly suggested that attendees read the book prior to the workshop

Fees and Registration:

Full Day Pre-Conference Workshop,
Thursday, October 3rd, 2013

Cost: \$250

There are only 25 spaces available in this class. Availability is first come, first serve.

To register go to the Pre-conference page at psychologyandtheother.com



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About Presenter:

Donna Orange is educated in both philosophy and clinical psychology. She is an esteemed fellow in the *Psychology and the Other Institute* where she provides workshops, mentorship, and is actively involved in the bi-annual conferences. She also at NYU Postdoc and ISIPSé (Institute for Psychoanalytic Psychology of the Self and Relational Psychoanalysis) in Milano and Roma. In New York, she teaches and supervises at IPSS, the Institute for the Psychoanalytic Study of Subjectivity. She runs study groups in philosophy, in the history of psychoanalysis, and in contemporary relational psychoanalysis. She is author of *Emotional Understanding: Studies in Psychoanalytic Psychology*; *Thinking for Clinicians: Philosophical Resources for Contemporary Psychoanalysis and the Humanistic Psychotherapies*, and *The Suffering Stranger: Hermeneutics for Everyday Clinical Practice* (2011). With George Atwood and Robert Stolorow she has written *Working Intersubjectively: Contextualism in Psychoanalytic Practice* and *Worlds of Experience: Interweaving Philosophical and Clinical Dimensions in Psychoanalysis*. With Roger Frie, she co-edited *Beyond Postmodernism: Extending the Reach of Clinical Theory*. Her philosophical studies include pragmatism, ethics, phenomenology, and many topics in the history of philosophy. In psychoanalysis, she wonders about the ways in which traumatic experience and fixed ideas, including especially her own, interact to inhibit dialogue and hospitality.



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