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with Jehovah, the temple sublimation is successful. He was a fine, stately, somewhat corpulent man, and an imposing presence. The hair on his forehead was forty-four in our case, the fantastic rendering of these features was favoured by the slight curve of his nose. Persons who habitually hallucinate, and also the inspired, exhibit these features; they draw the attention of the crowd to themselves, now as poet or artist, now as saviour, prophet or founder of a new sect. And quite rightly, for it is on the road—or rather reached it long ago—to put the organ, the instrument, above function. 10. This view led Freud to his recent comparison between the so-called psychological "incest-barrier" in children and the "incest-taboo" in primitive man. But the conscious is only one side, and the unconscious is only the other, found this solution: "Life is less able." He was astonished at this intellectual information, which seemed to him to prove the existence of an intelligence independent of his own. Hermes ocolus et ur unus.) Proverbially we say he eats, drinks, or sleeps "for two." The multiplication of the personality expresses also an analogy or comparison—my friend has the same "etiological value" (Freud) as myself. As previously explained, there are two types of human[439] psychology that can be clearly distinguished, viz. (1) The patient is not gifted acoustically; she is, for instance, very unmusical. A person is only half understood when one knows how everything in him came about. This approaches the waking state. This epoch-making discovery raised hopes to the highest pitch. The familiar conflict between "instinct and conventional morality" must be solved in such a way that both factors are taken satisfactorily into account, and this is only possible through a change of character. It is only through the conquest of the collective psyche that its true value can be attained, whether it be under the symbol of capture of treasure, of an invincible weapon, of a magical means of defence, or whatever else the myth devises as the most desirable possession. If one only had not a scientific conscience and that impulsion towards the truth! I found in many cases, especially when dealing with more mentally gifted patients, that I must recognise the therapeutic limitations of this method. For to the Zürich School the symbol is not merely a sign of something repressed and concealed, but is at the same time an attempt to comprehend and to point out the way of the further psychological development of the individual, which is plainly directed towards a goal cannot be given an exclusively causalistic explanation, other than we should be led to the conclusion expressed in Möbius's famous enunciation: "Man, what he eats." We must always bear the fact in mind, however, that causality is a point of view, and not a fact. The explanation is the result of the disintegration of the psychical complex; the feeling of the strangeness of such automatism then comes in to help, as soon as conscious attention is directed to the automatic act. It is not a rare occurrence in the domain of hypnosis for normal hypnosis to be disturbed, or rather to be replaced by the unexpected appearance of hysterical somnambulism; the hypnotist in many cases then loses rapport with the patient. They have pronounced artistic interests in common. However, having been honoured by an invitation from the Committee of this Congress as a representative of the psychoanalytic movement, I will do my best to discuss some of the fundamental theoretical conceptions of psychoanalysis. Such an advanced case can only be taken care of till death; it cannot be cured. Thus, it will be seen, the theory had to be shifted on to an entirely different basis, for the investigation now had to face the erotic conflict itself. I designated it complex-sensitivity. The friendship has been overcome, the ice of repression is broken. Enantiomorphism is the being torn asunder into the pairs of opposites, which opposites are only proper to "the god," and therefore also to the deified man, who owes likeness to God to his having prevailed over his gods. Wernicke made a similar but far more ingenious attempt at a morphological explanation of psychical disorders. A widow of 22, highly hysterical, became terrified at the prospect of a necessary operation for salpingitis; she left the hospital and fell into a state of somnambulism, from which she awoke three days later with total amnesia. Both are just as illusory as the sense of greatness and of inferiority, for imaginary virtues as well as imaginary vices are only the pairs of moral opposites contained in the collective psyche, which have become perceptible or have artificially been made conscious. Extreme pallor; lips stretched out, scarcely breathing. The complex-type shows no particular tendency except the concealment of a complex, whereas the definition and predicate types betray a positive tendency to exert in some way a definite influence on that experiment. The doctor must, on occasion, be able to play the actor. Complete recovery appeared to have taken place. Thus she heard—but did not hear. Each one can acquit that which he needs, after his own fashion and in his own language. [xi] As a matter of fact, modern physics has necessarily been converted from the idea of pure mechanism to the final concept of the conservation of energy, because the mechanistic explanation only recognises reversible processes, whereas the actual truth is that the process of nature is irreversible. She had suffered from pain in the knee-joint for seventeen years, and this at times kept her in bed for many weeks. Suffered for a year from hemiplegia, which disappeared when the wound healed. She was indignantly amazed when I drew her attention to her masculine traits. Collective thought and feeling, and collective accomplishment, are relatively easy in[454] comparison with individual function and performance; a fact that is only too prone to lead to a fining down to the collective level, and is peculiarly disastrous to personal development. We do not know to-day whether these new views are universal or only of limited validity; the more carefully and perseveringly we examine our patients, the more we shall meet cases, which, despite apparent total imbecility, will yet afford us at least some fragmentary insight into the obscurities of the psychical life. After I had suffered the stream of her narrative to flow over me for some ten minutes, I said, "I will try to hypnotise you, perhaps that will do you good." She, "Oh yes, please do!" leaned her head on one side and fell asleep before I said or did anything. We always try to grasp what is unknown and in the future, according to our mental understanding of what has gone before. The patient herself invented the appropriate name for it of "talking cure" or, in jest, "chimney sweeping." Her illness began whilst she was nursing her dying father. The Sexual Theory 367 Humanity evolves its own restrictions on sexuality for the sake of the advance of civilisation.—The presence of a grave sexual problem testifies to the need of more differentiated conceptions.—The erotic conflict largely unconscious—Neurosis represents the [xvii] unsuccessful attempt of the individual to solve the problem in his own case.—To understand the idea of the dream as a wish-fulfilment the manifest and latent content must be taken in review.—The nature of unconscious wishes.—Dream analysis leads to the deepest recesses of the unconscious.—The analyst compared to the accoucher.—The highest development of the individual is sometimes in complete conflict with the herd-morality.—Psychoanalysis provides the patient with a philosophy of life founded upon insight—Man has within himself the essence of morals—Both the moral and immoral man must accept the corrective of the unconscious—Our sexual morality too undifferentiated—Freud's sexual theory right to a point but too one-sided. The Connors Group.—Censor is the opposite pole of Magnesor. As I was acquainted with the family I was able to take part in these experiments. It is perfectly true, as Freud states, that infantile phantasies determine the form and further development of neurosis, but this is not etiology. Clelia. It is a process of comprehension by means of analogy. In every neurotic we see how the constellation of the infantile milieu influences not only the character of the neurosis, but also life's destiny, even in its minute details. This is obviously not the case. On the psychiatric side Gross[215] has called attention to the existence of two psychological types. In this case, therefore, the water signifies the unconscious, or, it were better to say, the being unconscious the being hidden, for the crab is also something unconscious, namely, the portion of the libido that was hidden in the unconscious. The want of clothing likewise arouses much interest. The picture presented by these contrasted illnesses is one of exaggerated emotivity in the one, and extreme apathy in the other, with regard to the environment. She wondered then whether there really were a life after death, and whether her father were in heaven or hell. Here we are at once reminded of the analysis of the dream, where we met an allusion to the "masculine" foot. It reads 2477. To Freud we owe thanks also for having called attention to the importance of dreams, for by means of them, also, we are able to learn much about this compensating function. Copyright laws in most countries are in a constant state of change. IV., p. needle 24. finger 46. Remarks.—The undressing together now takes place in the narrow space of the dressing-room at the baths. I must not tell any more; it is improper. The ambiguity of the "getting up" in the first story has other consequences here, for the part about the steamer in the first story now occurs in two places; in the first the teacher takes Marie on his back. From the mere interruption of the new personality, we may conclude that the presentations concerned were very vivid, with corresponding intensity of expectation. What to do in the case of a girl afflicted with hysterical or anxiety symptoms, needing love and having no chance to marry, either because she cannot find a suitable man or because, being "well-connected," she wants to remain chaste? I sympathise with him, but in my opinion the nature of the human mind compels us to take the final point of view. It is simply the old story, born anew in every human soul, in a guise befitting the destined creature's highest sensibilities. Later on, he is a representation of the father, and is the symbol either of kindness or of severity, according to what the patient formerly imputed to his real father. We recognise these materials as personal contents, because we can prove[449] their effects, their partial appearance, or their origin to lie in our personal past. He even states that nearly every visual dream is shaped by the retina's own light-figures. The appearance of the letter or word indicates a new suggestion; some sort of association is involuntarily joined to it, which is then realised. These occasional after-effects are usually seen in a more or less distinct change in the dreamer's frame of mind. At this hour a certain little bird sings (which is an objective fact), and the sun disappears into the depths of the sea. The alcoholic loses his love for his wife; the unconscious compensation tries to lead him back again to his duty, but[285] only partially succeeds, for it causes him to become jealous of his wife as if he still loved her. During the forenoon she kept very noticeably away from her mother; this was the more striking as[136] she was usually much attached to her. Endeavours to free the Individuality from the Collective Psyche 459 (I) The Regressive Restoration of the Persona—Three ways open, (a) Regressive application of a reductive theory, (b) application of God-Almightiness as a "virile prest," (c) recognition of the primitive archaic colour psychology in man.—Templelation [to]xviii] solve the difficulty by forcing one has an unconscious—This does not work—The unconscious cannot be deprived of libido, nor its activity stilled for any length of time. [155] 7. Her amnesia begins with the family history. We should not underestimate the importance of the fact that her character has become pleasanter and more stable. On the one hand, it signifies the exclusion of the variety and true riches of life; whilst on the other, it means the practicability of realizing the ideals of the present day and of the near past. I could not get any objective confirmation from her relatives of this early vision. But frequently this was not the case. Or have I not understood correctly? Hearsay Evidence. Outside these circles are three more, in which unknown forces intermediate between energy and matter are found. This view shifts the interpretation of repression on to a much more comprehensive basis than that of sexuality, although there can scarcely be a repression that does not include this instinct on account of its deep and far-reaching importance in man. It is true that there is a conflict between ideal conviction and concrete possibility. The teacher had no money with him, and stole some chestnuts in Andermatt. Behind the present symptoms phantasies are operative, connected in the first place with the young Italian, but further clearly referring to the father, whose unhappy marriage furnished the little daughter with an early opportunity of acquiring a position that really should have been filled by her mother. Occasionally the symptoms themselves are a sign-post to the understanding of the psychology of the disease. We even meet with recently married women who still entertain the theory of the hole in the abdominal wall or of the Cæsarean section; this is supposed to betray a very unusual degree of innocence. It is not long since that oeniroctics were practised and believed in; nor is the time long past when even the most enlightened human beings were entirely under the ban of superstition. Is that right? The play is really meant to be a question, for, as we shall see later, this idea had to be officially confirmed. The unconscious may therefore be an unparalleled guide for human beings. From this standpoint all those things would have had the same meaning. SECOND EDITION (REPRINTED) LONDON BAILLIÈRE, TINDALL AND COX 8, HENRIETTA STREET, COVENT GARDEN 1920 [All rights reserved] PRINTED IN GREAT BRITAIN. They give him that pleasure." His husband, surely, stress is laid on the power of suggestion. But if the obstacle seems to be insurmountable, and the individual renounces the overcoming of it, the stored-up libido makes [232] a matter of a primary suggestion, to the conscious when sensibility is retained, to the unconscious when it is obliterated. Remarks.—Note that in this story the improper scene is inserted in the place of the wedding ceremony, where it is as apposite as at the end, for the attentive reader will certainly have already observed that the improper scene could have taken place in the swimming-bath dressing-room, rich 31. By this means his unconscious brings about the same results that his self-criticism could have attained, but again only to the detriment of the individual, because the criticism is projected into his surroundings. Section 2. The expression "mental balance" is no mere figure of speech, for its disturbance is a real disturbance of that equilibrium which actually exists between the unconscious and conscious content to a greater extent than has heretofore been recognised or understood. Then they all swam out still farther. Whereupon it becomes too improper. In your second (positive) part, however, your definition: "Psychoanalysis is a method of discovering the line of least resistance to the harmonious development of the whole personality," seems to me valid for the patient's inertia, but not for the releasing of the sublimated libido with a view to the new direction of life. But I should like to point out that what may be said about the meaning of phantasies, is well illustrated by an old and widely diffused type of imaginative story, of which Æsop's Fables are typical examples, wherein, for instance, the story is some objectively impossible phantasy about the deeds of a lion and an ass. The causal explanation must be mechanistic, if we are not to postulate a metaphysical entity as first cause. He also emphasised the fact that his wife had had two miscarriages, one in the 5th week and the other in the 7th. We had to pass one night in a barn where something occurred which I cannot say. They are lost in the maze of a magic garden where the same old story is repeated again and again in a timeless present. Psychoanalysis discloses the unconscious existence of manifold phantasies, which have their end root in the infantile past and turn around the so-called "Kern-complex," or nucleus-complex, which may be designated in male individuals as the Ædipus-complex and in females as the Electra-complex. CHAPTER V On the Significance of Number-Dreams 191 Symbolism of numbers has attracted fresh interest from Freud's investigations—Example of number dream of middle-aged man—How the number originates—A second dream also contains a number—Analysis—The wife's dream "Luke 137"—This dream is an example of cryptomnesia. Only by afterwards joining associations to the separate pictures of the dream, can the origin of these pictures, in certain recollections of the near and more remote past, be proved. All new discoveries have at one stage been called dangerous, and all new philosophies have been deemed heresies. In a certain sense this is indeed true, the patient actually deluding herself as regards this matter. Conversely I. In addition to these great attacks which seemed to follow a certain law in their course, S. Léonie II. For a long time she has suffered from constant headache. She had dreamed that "a train passed and then fell in a heap." This tallies with the "stage coach" of "Little Hans." These incidents showed clearly enough that fear was again in the air, i.e. that a resistance had again arisen preventing transference to the parents, and that therefore a great part of her love was converted into fear. V.—Leading Principles for the Treatment of Collective Identity. W.'s double life—Psychographic communications—Description of séances—The Prophetess of Prevorst—Automatic writing—The two grandfathers—Appearance of other somnambulist personalities. Hence in our Zürich clinic we have entirely discarded the anatomical view and turned to the psychological investigation of insanity. 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