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Number of Registrants \_\_\_\_\_ x \$40 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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Member, JPA \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Supportive Members pay general registration fees)

Advance General Registration, Postmarked by 10/5/02  
 General Registration, Postmarked after 10/5/02 or Onsite  
 Students and Interns with Student ID

Total amount Enclosed ..... \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 CE Certificate Requested (4 Credits).....  
 Please send me a JPA Membership Application.  
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**For information/Registration**

Jungian Psychotherapists Association PE-02  
 P.O. Box 31721  
 Seattle, WA 98103 Phone (206) 784-9977

**THE JUNGIAN  
 PSYCHOTHERAPISTS  
 ASSOCIATION PRESENTS**

***What's Love Got to Do With It?:  
 Transference and Transformation in  
 Psychotherapy and Life.***

A seminar with  
 Polly Young-Eisendrath, Ph.D.  
 Saturday, October 19, 2002  
 12:30-4:30 P.M.  
 Providence Conference Center  
 500 17th Ave  
 Seattle, Washington

The long dependency of human childhood results in strong and deep ambivalence connected to love in human relationships. As many researchers, theorists of human emotions, and psychoanalysts have shown, love is the complex outgrowth of many conditions. The conditions begin with our attachment bonds and evolve through idealization into an attitude that permits our ambivalent feelings to be contained within a larger commitment to go on being together. Love, in other words, is different from attachment, idealization, admiration, romance and desire. True love is the deep appreciation of the other person's freedom while knowing that the other has an irreplaceable value for the self. Love is different from compassion because love—whether of the parent-child, intimate partner, friendship, or spiritual variety—is linked to hate. Hate is what we feel when the beloved badly disappoints us, as the beloved is guaranteed to do.

The lecture portion of this presentation describes a working model for understanding the role of love in the therapeutic action of a successful long-term psychotherapy or psychoanalysis. The model draws on a Jungian object relational understanding of the interaction between transference and the kinship libido (often dubbed the "real relationship") as they evolve within the boundaries of an analytic therapeutic frame or set-up. This model offers a refined psychology of love that can be applied to ordinary everyday conflicts and confusions about love in families and relationships.

After the lecture, Dr. Young-Eisendrath will give a clinical illustration from an on-going clinical case in which love has emerged from the demands of idealization in the transference. Using the case, we will discuss idealization, rather than hate, as the enemy of love. Special attention will be given to the problems of idealization that have sometimes burdened the classical Jungian approach to long-term psychotherapy—encouraging a view of a "wise therapist" who cannot be critiqued or hated. In Dr. Young-Eisendrath's view, this kind of projective idealization of the therapist prevents the development of true love and its ability to transform suffering into freedom.

**This seminar addresses  
 the following questions:**

What makes love a unique object relational encounter between two individuals in psychotherapy, intimate partnership, or parent-child bonds? How do we know that love is true when we hear the statement "I love you"?

What is the role of love in the therapeutic situation? How is it different from compassion? How does it relate to idealization, envy, therapeutic boundaries, and hope? How and why does hatred of the therapist sometimes derail and even destroy psychotherapy?

How are we to understand the different workings of transference in the transformative process of love in the therapeutic relationship, over the course of a successful long-term psychotherapy or analysis—and after that relationship has formally ended?

How is autonomy related to the feelings of dependence that are an ordinary aspect of long-term psychotherapy and analysis?

How are the narcissistic pathologies instructive about failures of love and seductions of desire?

Polly Young-Eisendrath, Ph.D., is a psychologist and Jungian psychoanalyst practicing in Central Vermont where she is also Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Vermont Medical College. She has published thirteen books and many chapters and articles on psychotherapy, feminist theory, women's development, couples therapy, spirituality, Buddhism, resilience and analytical psychology. Her books include *Women and Desire: Beyond Wanting to Be Wanted, You're Not What I Expected: Love After the Romance Has Ended, The Resilient Spirit: Transforming Suffering into Insight and Renewal, Gender and Desire: Uncursing Pandora, The Cambridge Companion to Jung, The Psychology of Mature Spirituality*—and most recently *Awakening and Insight: Zen Buddhism and Psychotherapy*. She is currently working on a book of her own essays that will appear in 2003 with Routledge, entitled *Subject to Change: Essays on Analytical Psychology, Psychoanalysis and Subjectivity*. Her books have been translated into twenty languages.

## Directions to Providence Conference Center at 500 17th Ave, Seattle

Enter main Hospital entrance from Jefferson St. at 17th Ave.

From I5 coming north or south, take James Street exit and go East on James which becomes Cherry Street. Turn right at 18th Street. Park free in the lot at the end of the block at the corner of 18th and Jefferson. If full, find unmetered street parking nearby. Paid parking (\$10) is available on 16th Ave. between James and Jefferson.

# THE JUNGIAN PSYCHOTHERAPISTS ASSOCIATION

presents a program for professionals

*What's Love Got  
to Do With It?:  
Transference and  
Transformation in  
Psychotherapy and Life.*

A  
POLLY YOUNG-EISENDRATH, Ph.D.

Dr. Young-Eisendrath, is a psychologist and Jungian psychoanalyst practicing in Central Vermont where she is also Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Vermont Medical College. She has published extensively on psychotherapy, feminist theory, women's development, couples therapy, spirituality, Buddhism, resilience and analytical psychology.

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