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### **Integrating Healing and Justice Values: Small group work activates our psychocultural development**

**A workshop with Dr Peter Dunlap**

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...the language of the heart (inner world language) and the language of politics (outer world language) have become so separate that to mingle them sounds... embarrassing. We've a chance to create a new, hybrid language and practice using it (Andrew Samuels, *Politics on the Couch*, 2001).

Climate change, global and cultural warfare, and a rising authoritarianism are closing in on our daily lives. We want to understand what's going on and do something about it! In this workshop we offer both, analysis and action. It has been too easy to turn to ideology and readily find bad guys. There are so many within reach. Yet, as Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn reminds us in *The Gulag Archipelago*, there are neither good people nor bad people, but individuals struggling between good and evil from within.

CG Jung understood this and created a psychology that responds to both the internal landscape of individual suffering and to the calamities of a time. In the 20<sup>th</sup> century, we took his work inward, developing his clinical vision. We explored the nooks and crannies of the unconscious, moving from our personal shadows to the shadow of our communities. This marks the beginning of our turn to Jung's sociopolitical and evolutionary vision, his complete psychology.

Many of us within the international Jungian community have taken up the work of furthering Jung's vision. We have held conferences, written many books, and articulated a body of theoretical knowing that includes awareness of:

- Cultural attitudes (Joseph Henderson)
- The political psyche (Andrew Samuels)
- The role of presence in emergent consciousness (Betty Sue Flowers)
- The ethical task of mutual accompaniment (Mary Watkins)
- Attending to cultural complexes (Samuel Kimbles and Tom Singer)
- Exploring racial complexes (Fanny Brewster)
- Typological understanding of how we form institutions with integrity (John Beebe)
- The role of synchronicity in emergent systems, particularly leadership (Joseph Cambrey, Joseph Jaworski).
- The importance of nurturing kinship (Eviya Volfa Vestergaard)
- And many more

Based upon this work, we are ready to develop practices that activate our collective individuation. Do we have time for this complex deepening psychological practice? And if we do, how will we go about it?

This workshop is organized theoretically and experientially to describe the work of small groups working on this challenge.

### **Theory exploration:**

Jung's theory of our "psychocultural development," which arises out of his own transformative visioning and practices.

Revisioning ideology developmentally to examine its worldview roots in multigenerational and current cultural trauma.

Integrating Jung's psychocultural vision with contemporary theories of human development.

### **Psychocultural practice:**

For 25 years we have been convening groups of community leaders, activists, and psychotherapists to explore and activate our collective individuation. Within these *Belonging, Becoming, and Engaging* groups (BBE) we are learning to shift our attention from only focusing internally on *healing* or only focusing externally on *justice*.

Instead, we are developing the moral attention that integrates these by focusing on the superordinate values of *belonging* and *shared becoming*.

This work begins with close listening, utilizing the present moment focus of psychotherapy, activating the emotional resonance needed to create the experience of belonging in the name of learning to support each other's and our group's transformation. Through individual and group transformation we are finding a path toward community engagement that does not divide the sociopolitical from the psychological. This group experience is helping us imagine a new type of practice and a new type of practitioner.

This work represents a conscious cultivation of moral attention—the integration point between the psychological act of loving, the political interest in justice, and the scientific commitment to truth. We are learning to reunite the internal path to wholeness with the external path to freedom.

Join us in exploring how small groups focused on belonging and shared development can become building blocks for transforming larger systems and addressing humanity's greatest challenges.

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