Climates of Change and the Therapy of Ideas

A Landmark Conference Celebrating Pacifica’s 40th Anniversary
April 21–24, 2016 in Santa Barbara
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Co-sponsored by Pacifica Graduate Institute, Opus Archives and Research Center, and the Pacifica Alumni Association
Living in an extraordinary time of historic proportions and possibilities—from economic divides to irreversible changes in our climate—calls on us to reorient ourselves. If we accept the challenges facing us, opportunities to re-harmonize will emerge, transforming our ways of living on this planet. As an interconnected and vital community, we come together to engage new ideas that “see through” existing paradigms. We will gather to listen, to learn, and to work together to spark innovative action. In this calling, we are deeply inspired by James Hillman, the founder of archetypal psychology, toward creating a future that undertakes a critical “re-visioning” and “re-imagining” of our world. He urged us to create a therapy of ideas, “to bring in new ideas so that we can see old patterns differently.”

This landmark conference brings together leading archetypal psychologists, scholars, cultural critics, and artists to turn our “therapeutic” attention toward re-imagining the economies and ecologies that will shape our world and future generations. This special commemorative gathering marks the 40th anniversary of Pacifica Graduate Institute and our community’s service to the anima mundi. We hope you will join us for a stimulating and provocative weekend in beautiful Santa Barbara.
The seminal idea, the dream animating Pacifica has been shaped by many through the years. I am honored to host a community of diverse scholars, practitioners, and artists at this 40th anniversary gathering. Over our days together, I will offer reflections and story that tell of our beginnings and hint at the pull of the future. The Climates of Change awaken in many a revolutionary spark that is so important to be named and acted upon.

Stephen Aizenstat, Ph.D., is the Chancellor and Founding President of Pacifica Graduate Institute. He is a professor of depth psychology, a licensed therapist, and a credentialed teacher and counselor. He has explored the potential of dreams through depth psychology and his own research for four decades. His book, Dream Tending, describes applications of dreamwork for health and healing, nightmares, the World’s Dream, relationships, and the creative process. To learn more, visit dreamtending.com.
Soul as an Aesthetic of Absence

Post-modernity requires new reflections, methods, and means to carry ourselves forward in meeting the challenge of the 21st century. Our patients’ development (as well as our own) on personal, interpersonal, structural, as well as cultural levels all require reformation and transformation. The clinician can foster his/her patient’s reformation and transformation involving the soul. It is fitting that we once again explore what we mean by the notion of soul. What is soul and what does it demand of us as we move into an entirely new period with its most challenging circumstances? Archetypal Psychology has regarded soul and soul work as an aesthetic. It seems now, in this post-modern world, soul requires as much a sense of its absence as of its presence. We will explore how we might experience and manage this conundrum.

Patricia Berry, Ph.D., is a Jungian analyst, trained in Zurich, Switzerland. She is the author of Echo’s Subtle Body: A Contribution to Archetypal Psychology. Other more recent articles include: “Image in Motion,” “Rules of Thumb,” and “A Little Light.” She teaches and lectures internationally and has served as president of the Inter-Regional Society of Jungian Analysts and of the New England Society of Jungian Analysts. She is now living in Marin County, California.

Wages of Rebellion

Revolutions come in waves and cycles. We are again riding the crest of a revolutionary epic, much like 1848 or 1917, from the Arab Spring to movements against austerity in Greece to the Occupy movement. Chris Hedges has chronicled the malaise and sickness of a society in terminal moral decline in his books Empire of Illusion and Death of the Liberal Class. Drawing on an ambitious overview of prominent psychologists, philosophers, historians, and literary figures, he will speak about the harbingers of a coming crisis and the nascent seeds of rebellion. Hedges’ message is clear: popular uprisings in the United States and around the world are inevitable in the face of environmental destruction and wealth polarization. And, out of these uprisings must come a radically new vision about how we relate to each other and the eco-system itself.

Chris Hedges, M.Div., whose column is published weekly on Truthdig.com, has written 11 books, including Days of Destruction, Days of Revolt; Death of the Liberal Class; Empire of Illusion: The End of Literacy; The Triumph of Spectacle; I Don’t Believe in Atheists; and American Fascists: The Christian Right and the War on America. His book War is a Force That Gives Us Meaning was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award. He was a foreign correspondent for nearly two decades, and was on the team of New York Times reporters awarded a Pulitzer Prize for coverage of global terrorism. Hedges is a senior fellow at The Nation Institute in New York City, has taught at Columbia University, New York University, Princeton University, and The University of Toronto. He currently teaches at a maximum-security prison in New Jersey.
Practicing the Therapy of Ideas in a Troubled World: A Dialogue between Ed Casey & Joe Cambray

Climates and Ideas in Crisis: Perplexing Questions

In a world where “climates” are rapidly undergoing change, which ideas need therapy; which seek and which refuse it; who refers them to whom; and what does it mean to attempt to engage them therapeutically? Maladies of soul seem to threaten not simply personal adaptation but even more intensely collective well-being. Clinicians need to become aware of the shifts in our contemporary creation myths that hint to where therapy is being sought: in non-local, entangled, psychoid, dark energies seeking expression. The resulting ecological vision of a radically interconnected universe challenges many of our symbolic approaches including the ideas of nature and imagination. Can we find the questions which may hold the seeds of our most vibrant future?

Joseph Cambray, Ph.D., is Provost and Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Pacifica Graduate Institute, as well as a Jungian analyst. He is Past-President of the International Association for Analytical Psychology, former US Editor of the Journal of Analytical Psychology, and served on the faculty of Harvard Medical School. His publications include Synchronicity: Nature and Psyche in an Interconnected Universe; Analytical Psychology: Contemporary Perspectives in Jungian Psychology; and a compendium on research in analytical psychology. He has published numerous papers in a range of international journals.

A Therapy of Ideas for a World on Edge

James Hillman proposed that ideas, far from being abstract and secondary, are primary presences for the exploration and expansion of soul. This presentation shall elaborate on this suggestive line of thought by bringing this conception of therapy to today’s clinicians that bear upon pressing contemporary circumstances such as immigration, global capitalism, and climate change. Each embodies a profound crisis that puts the earth as we know it in a very precarious state. Throughout, my approach will be philosophical as well as psychological.

Edward S. Casey, Ph.D., is Distinguished Professor of Philosophy at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and Distinguished Visiting Professor in Pacifica’s Depth Psychology Program. His ten books include Spirit and Soul: Essays in Philosophical Psychology; Imagining: A Phenomenological Study; Remembering: A Phenomenological Study; Getting Back into Place: Toward a Renewed Understanding of the Place-World; The Fate of Place; and the forthcoming The World on Edge. At Pacifica, he teaches courses in “Nature and Psyche: Toward a Depth Ecopsychology,” “Phenomenological Psychology,” and “Frontiers in Depth Psychology.”
A Traditional View of Nature and Its Transformation: Lessons of the 2011 Earthquake in Japan

Western civilization is characterized by the transformation of nature from being a dominating subject to an object of human study. Recent awareness of environmental issues remains within this framework. In contrast, the pre-modern view of nature is the enduring perspective in Japan, where the transformation of nature has gone through a different process, leading to art and healing techniques. The 2011 earthquake caused not only unprecedented loss, but also demanded a reconsideration of our relationship with nature. This catastrophe shook our human-centered view of nature and reminded us of the latent, but still exiting, pre-modern view of nature with “nothingness” as basis of being. Dr. Kawai will show the importance of traditional views of nature in Japan, and will suggest the necessity of overcoming or transcending both traditional and scientific view of the nature.

Toshio Kawai, Ph.D., is a Jungian analyst and Professor at the Kokoro Research Center, Kyoto University for Clinical Psychology. He is Vice-President of the International Association of Analytical Psychology (IAAP). He studied clinical psychology at Kyoto University and philosophical psychology at Zürich University. He has published numerous articles and books. He has been active in psychological relief work after the Japan Earthquake. For more information, visit toshiokawai.com.

Touching the Soul of the World

We live in a time of seemingly impossible tasks, radical climate change, the expansion of human tragedy, and growth of collective anxiety. Nonetheless, each soul is connected to the Soul of the World, and each person is pregnant with innate genius waiting to express itself. The modern world suffers from a loss of soul and a lack of the narratives needed to orient life and reveal psyche’s hidden resources. Yet, history can only be made in the unseen depths of the individual soul. And, genuine transformation is the secret aim of all the tensions and troubles encountered in life. The real risk has always been that of becoming oneself amidst the uncertainties of existence.

The alchemy of the awakening soul becomes the source of meaningful change and the root of remedies for what ails both culture and nature.

Michael Meade, D.H.L., is a renowned storyteller, author, and scholar of mythology, anthropology, and psychology. His hypnotic storytelling, perceptiveness, and spellbinding interpretations of ancient myths are highly relevant to current culture. His books include Fate and Destiny: The Two Agreements of The Soul and The World Behind the World. Meade is founder of Mosaic Multicultural Foundation, a Seattle-based nonprofit dedicated to education and cultural healing. For more information, visit www.mosaicvoices.org.
Hidden within our fast-paced culture of success, disease and death reside in a parallel universe, on the narrow streets of emergency rooms, and along the underground boulevards of hospitals and rehab centers. A thorough engagement in dying is a subversive act, as well as a form of art—quirky, ultimate, and collaborative. In this piece, with images, words, and sounds, we grapple with the material of dying—the smells, the special meals, the jokes, the sips of wine, the refuse. The more this material is worked, the more permeable the veil between life and death becomes, inviting insights, illuminations, curiosities. Visual artist, Margot McLean, and writer, Mermer Blakeslee, will take us through an intimate narrative, told by necessity through the diverse and precise languages of art.

Margot McLean is a visual artist whose work includes painting, sculpture, and installations. She collaborated with her husband, James Hillman, on the books Dream Animals and Permeability: The Degree to Which a Solid Allows the Passage of Fluid Through It. She holds a BFA from Virginia Commonwealth University and an MFA from Syracuse University. She lives and works in rural Connecticut and New York City.

Mermer Blakeslee is the author of three novels and one non-fiction book. In Dark Water was selected by Barnes and Noble for its Discover Great New Writers series. Blakeslee was awarded three fiction fellowships from the New York Foundation for the Arts and an excerpt from her latest novel, When You Live by a River, won the Narrative Prize. Her roots are in poetry and a series of her poems will be published in The Paterson Review this summer. For more information, visit www.mermerblakeslee.com.
Conference Presentations

**Changing Climates of Education: The Economies of Sitting, Standing, and Leaning**

The world of the therapy of ideas may be today as much at apocalyptic risk as the world of nature. The soul of contemporary teaching and learning suffers the impact of perspectives of global consumerism in which the student is imagined to be a consumer and the teacher is expected to be a salesperson with a product to deliver. Dr. Miller will address the ramifications of what may be experienced as a radical climate change in education that is akin to the devastating climate change in the contemporary ecosphere. He will offer the mythology of the teacher of teachers, Silenos, as an archetypal alternative to the changing educational trend.

**David L. Miller, Ph.D.**, is a retired distinguished professor from Syracuse University and he was for many years a faculty member at Pacifica Graduate Institute in both the clinical psychology and mythological studies programs. Dr. Miller was made an honorary member of the International Association of Analytical Psychology in 2004 and he was a member of the Eranos Circle in Switzerland from 1975 until 1988. He is the author of six books and more than one hundred articles from 1963 to the present. For more information, visit dlmiller.mysite.syr.edu.

**Animus Mundi: The Spirituality of the World**

As the culture quickly becomes more secularized, the state of religion and spirituality is in crisis. Suddenly we have to re-imagine what religion is all about or give up on it. We are moving toward a more soulless world because the soul thrives on the holy—a recognition of a non-human dimension in all we do. Today many people prefer to speak of spirituality rather than religion. Understandably, they want a more personal and more sophisticated way of being spiritual. Many may seek this through their psychotherapy. We are moving toward a new definition of religion and new ways of finding sacred forms, rituals, teachings and methods. One important development is including concerns of the soul as well as the spirit. Soul and spirit is increasingly the focus in many psychotherapies. We can find models for re-visioning religion in C.G. Jung, D.H. Lawrence, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Emily Dickinson, Anne Sexton, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau.

**Thomas Moore, Ph.D.**, received a degree in religion from Syracuse University. Before that he was a monk for 13 years. He is the author of *Care of the Soul* and 19 other books, with four new publications coming out in 2016. He has been a psychotherapist for forty years and lectures widely on depth psychology, religion/spirituality and the arts. He was a close friend of James Hillman for 38 years. He is also a musician, translator and writer of fiction. For more information, visit careofthesoul.net.
Healing: From the Self to the Planet

Unfortunately, experts most often address the degeneration of our societies, ecosystems, and our own health—both physical and spiritual—as though they were separate concerns. Dr. Shiva’s groundbreaking work offers us a penetrating analysis of their interrelationships and interdependence. Through an exploration of the common roots of ecological, societal, and health degradation, she is able propose crucial and needed solutions to these crises.

Vandana Shiva trained as a physicist and did an interdisciplinary doctorate on ‘Hidden Variables and Non-Locality in Quantum Theory’ at the University of Western Ontario, Canada. She is Founder/Director of the Research Foundation for Science, Technology and Ecology and Navdanya, a movement for seed saving and ecological agriculture. She is the author of numerous books including Staying Alive, Ecofeminism, Seed Sovereignty and Food Security: Women in the Vanguard (Ed.), Soil Not Oil, Earth Democracy and Who Feeds the World. For four decades of dedication to independent and ecological research, Dr. Shiva has been honored with many awards including The Right Livelihood Award, The Sydney Peace Prize, The Fukuoka Prize and the Lennon-Ono Peace Prize.

Re-Imagining Economics: A Therapy of Foundational Economic Metaphors

Our earth is shaped by money and globalization. The economic system is by far the strongest driving force on the planet. Its basic ideas have spread globally throughout human consciousness—and particularly during the last decades—with an immense intensity. The meaning of money needs to be examined within and without the therapy room. Its ‘memes’ seem to override even our genes: In our era, money is the one thing we all want. Civilization is held together by ideas such as price, product, property, profits, by invisible hands in free markets. The ideas of economics have been fully internalized and now rule the soul of modern humans. At other times and places, ideas such as pyramids, palaces, potlatches, cattle, brides, horses, religion, armies or honor have dominated the cultural imagination. Now, what causes clashes are the conflicts over cash and capital. But it also unites us, since it gives everyone the same mindset and the same goal. It is tempting to quote Tolkien: ‘one ring to bind them all’. Can we imagine a way to unbind?

Per Espen Stoknes, Ph.D., is a psychologist with a degree in economics. He is the Director of Center for Green Growth at the Norwegian Business School. A serial entrepreneur, including co-founding clean-tech company GasPlas, he has also written several books, among them Money & Soul and What We Think About When We Try Not To Think About Global Warming.
A Kairos Moment in an Archetypal Cosmos

“...we are living in what the Greeks called the kairos—the right moment—for a ‘metamorphosis of the gods,’ of the fundamental principles and symbols.”

—C.G. Jung, The Undiscovered Self

In their distinct and brilliant ways, both C.G. Jung and James Hillman broke free of limiting modern assumptions and recognized that psyche was not confined to the human, that it permeated all of nature, the cosmos itself. Both also recognized the extraordinary value of astrology in shining an unexpected light on the archetypal dynamics of human life in synchronistic correlation with planetary movements. Our moment in history clearly represents a threshold of some kind, and the current planetary alignments can provide us with valuable insights about the deeper impulses at work in the drama now facing the Earth community.

Richard Tarnas, Ph.D., is a professor at the California Institute of Integral Studies in San Francisco, where he founded the graduate program in Philosophy, Cosmology, and Consciousness. He lectures on archetypal studies and depth psychology at Pacifica, and served on the Board of Governors of the C.G. Jung Institute of San Francisco. He is the author of The Passion of the Western Mind and Cosmos and Psyche: Intimations of a New World View, which is the basis for an upcoming documentary film directed by Louis Schwartzberg and hosted by John Cleese.

Psychosocial and Earth Accompaniment and the Creation of the Commons

Answering James Hillman’s call to “bring in new ideas so that we can see ... differently,” Watkins offers the idea of psychosocial and earth accompaniment as praxes to help restore the “commons.” How might psychologically-minded people, particularly those with societal privilege, traverse the borders of the consulting room, and enter into reparative solidarity as we face into the social, economic, and ecological challenges of our time? Engaging a common effort to decolonize our relationships and our psyches, what does the work of building “the commons” look like and how does it require a re-imagining of depth psychological practice?

Mary Watkins, Ph.D., is Chair of the Depth Psychology Program, co-founder of the Community Psychology, Liberation Psychology and Ecopsychology Specialization, and founding coordinator of Community & Ecological Fieldwork and Research at Pacifica Graduate Institute. She is the co-author of Toward Psychologies of Liberation, Up Against the Wall: Re-Imagining the U.S.-Mexico Border, and Talking with Young Children About Adoption; author of Waking Dreams, and Invisible Guests: The Development of Imaginal Dialogues, and co-editor of Psychology and the Promotion of Peace. Mary Watkins is a leading voice internationally in liberation psychology.
Archetypal Psychology…and Mythology: An Introduction

“Though I cannot identify soul with anything else, I also can never grasp it by itself apart from other things, perhaps because it is like a reflection in a flowing mirror, or like the moon, which mediates only borrowed light.”

—James Hillman

Archetypal psychology, based on the writings of James Hillman, builds on Jungian ideas and aims to cultivate a soul-centered perspective and a mythic sensibility. Its goal is to perceive and understand lived experience and worldly events through archetypal patterns and an engagement with the cultural imagination. This workshop will introduce and review key principles and approaches of archetypal psychology. We will start with Hillman’s main ideas, discuss where they overlap and where they differ from those of C.G. Jung, and move towards the critical notion of soul-making and the psyche-world relationship. We will then turn our attention to the patterns of myth and how the Greek divinities in particular can open the imagination in soulful ways.

**Safron Rossi, Ph.D.,** is an associate core faculty member at Pacifica Graduate Institute and Curator at Opus Archives and Research Center. She teaches archetypal symbolism and mythology in the tradition of depth psychology. Her scholarship focuses on Greek mythology, archetypal psychology, the western astrological tradition, goddess traditions, and feminist studies. Safron is editor of *Joseph Campbell’s Goddesses: Mysteries of the Feminine Divine* and has published articles in Jungian and archetypal journals.

**Glen Slater, Ph.D.,** is a core faculty member at Pacifica Graduate Institute and associate chair of the Depth Psychology Program with Specialization in Jungian and Archetypal Studies. He has taught Jungian and archetypal psychology for over 20 years and contributed a number of articles to Jungian journals and essay collections. He edited and introduced the third volume of James Hillman’s Uniform Edition, *Senex & Puer,* as well as a volume of essays by Pacifica faculty, *The Varieties of Mythic Experience.*
Psychotherapy as Religious Ritual

Jung’s *Red Book* is a model for doing psychotherapy, both with oneself and with others. The key is a connection and dialogue with transcendent figures, such as Jung’s Philemon. Hillman insisted that we not treat imaginal figures as symbols standing for concepts but rather as having their own independent imaginal reality. He says, “Psychology as religion implies imagining all psychological events as effects of Gods in the soul and all activities do with soul, such as therapy, to be operations of ritual in relation to these Gods.” This workshop explores how to make therapy less conceptual and more a direct relationship with figures of the past, dream events, and current mythologies and dramas of the psyche. It assumes “religion” to mean maintaining a potent relationship with the imaginal realm and finding portals to the mysterious others that play a formative role in the psyche.

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Dionysus was worshipped in the wilderness, not the temple. He is god of ecstasy, wild sexuality, and instinctual life and dismemberment. James Hillman saw Dionysus in Jung as prefiguring a major re-orientation of consciousness. Dionysus, the loosener, is also Dionysus the divided one. This workshop will explore Dionysian energies of psyche and literature in Revisioning Psychology by James Hillman that opens up “climates of change” in our relation to the cosmos. After offering diverse yet excitingly related perspectives on Dionysus and the multidisciplinary twenty-first century, Slattery and Rowland will stage an interactive dialogue with the audience. We invite everyone to be part of this particular research dance.

**Susan Rowland, Ph.D.,** is chair of the Engaged Humanities and the Creative Life Program at Pacifica Graduate Institute, and teaches in the Depth Psychology Program with Specialization in Jungian and Archetypal Studies. She is author of a number of books on literary theory, gender and C.G. Jung including *Jung as a Writer; Jung: A Feminist Revision; C.G. Jung in the Humanities; The Ecocritical Psyche: Literature, Evolutionary Complexity and Jung; and The Sleuth and the Goddess in Women’s Detective Fiction.*

**Dennis Patrick Slattery, Ph.D.,** is a core faculty member in the Mythological Studies Program at Pacifica Graduate Institute. He is the author, co-author, editor or co-editor of 24 volumes, including six volumes of poetry. He has also published over 200 articles in books, magazines, journals and on-line publications. His most recent publications are *Our Daily Breach: Exploring Your Personal Myth Through Herman Melville’s Moby-Dick* and *Creases in Culture: Essays Toward a Poetics of Depth.* His interest is in the intersection of poetics, depth psychology and culture. For more information, visit www.dennispslattery.com.
Psychotherapy in a World That Has Gotten Worse

In this workshop, we will investigate what James Hillman might have to say to “the therapists in the trenches [who] have to face an awful lot of the social, political, and economic failures of capitalism.” We’ll follow his radical critique of therapy and his call for a therapy of ideas to consider their repercussions for understanding neurosis, social relationships, and political engagement. Recognizing that beauty was a persistent theme of his later work, we will explore Hillman’s appeal for the cultivation of an aesthetic sensibility, and consider the relationship of that sensibility to his notions of calling and character.

Michael P. Sipiora, Ph.D., is a professor in the Clinical Psychology Program at Pacifica. The author of numerous articles and book chapters, his areas of interest include existential-phenomenological psychology and philosophy, and archetypal psychology. He is a licensed psychologist.

HALF DAY WORKSHOP – THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1:30–4:30PM
$75 fee includes Thursday lunch. Extra meal available is Thursday breakfast ($13).
3 CECs available for Psychologists, MFTs, LCSWs, LPCCs, LEPs, and RNs.

Inspiring Re-enchantment through Transrevolutionary Storytelling

“Geologist” Thomas Berry has said that humanity is in trouble because our stories no longer work. Even when true, stories about a planet in decline and what to do about it pile on such depressing statistics and horror that we succumb to numbness and helplessness. This workshop will look at possibilities for inspiring storytelling that can lead to deep cultural transformation. We will discuss the need to build containers of support and experimentation, practice effective storytelling techniques, consider a selection of the myths retelling themselves on every side, and appreciate imagination in free play as the ultimate realm of liberatory potential and adaptive response.

Craig Chalquist, Ph.D., is department chair of East-West Psychology at the California Institute of Integral Studies in San Francisco and adjunct faculty at Pacifica. He is executive editor of the Journal of Holistic Psychology and the author of several books. He is a graduate of Pacifica’s Depth Psychology Program. For more information, visit www.chalquist.com.
ART EXHIBIT: Handling It

MARGOT MCLEAN

A multi-media installation by artist Margot McLean, weaving elements from the work of James Hillman and including the work of theatre artist Nor Hall and writer Mermer Blakeslee. Presented in collaboration with the James Hillman Collection housed in Opus Archives and Research Center. Opening Reception on Thursday evening, April 21.

During the conference the Pacifica Alumni Association will
Showcase poster presentations highlighting Pacifica Alumni research, projects, publications, and artwork.
Host a special reception for Alumni and guests to celebrate and reflect upon the Institute’s first four decades.
Offer ongoing networking opportunities for Alumni and other Conference attendees.
Social Dreaming Matrix: Dreams Listening to Dreams

Throughout human history, people have been telling dreams in community. This ancient lineage of dreams and dreaming carries great significance in many of the world’s older cultures and this lineage is trying to find a voice in our modern world today. The Social Dreaming Matrix is an experimental container for sharing dreams and images arising from the deep psyche. This opportunity to share dreams, without interpretation, with a dream calling out its response through another dream or an image, helps us to see into each other and into ourselves in compelling and evocative ways. Sharing this process can seed our dreams and inner experiences for long periods to come, offering us inspiration and meaning. Optional social dreaming matrix sessions will be held on Saturday and Sunday mornings before the program begins and will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Willow Young, M.A., L.M.F.T., is chair of Pacifica’s Counseling Psychology Program and a recipient of the Pacifica Distinguished Service Award. She is a Jungian analyst whose research is focused on the study of C.G. Jung’s psychology and the reality of the psyche. She is a Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist, and an IAAP certified Jungian Analyst with the C.G. Jung Study Center of Southern California.

During the conference Opus Archives and Research Center will

Offer tours of the new Legacy Digital Lab and the Opus Archives located on both Pacifica Campuses.

Host a presentation on the mythology behind the blockbuster film Star Wars: the Force Awakens, much of which is based on The Hero’s Journey by Joseph Campbell.

Display exhibits from the James Hillman, Marion Woodman, and Joseph Campbell Collections in the Opus Archives.
**Registration:** Space is limited. Register early! To register, either complete the form in this brochure and mail it to the Public Programs Department, Pacifica Graduate Institute, 249 Lambert Road, Carpinteria, CA 93013; register online at www.pacifica.edu; or call the Public Programs Department at 805.969.3626, ext. 103. Full payment is required with your registration. An email confirmation letter will be sent within 5 days of receipt of your registration.

**Cancellation:** To obtain a refund on your registration fee, send a written cancellation request postmarked no later than 30 days before the event. Tuition less a $50 processing fee will be refunded ($20 processing fee for the pre-conference workshops). No refunds on your registration fee will be made after that time. In the event that the program is sold out with a waitlist and we are able to transfer your registration to someone on the waitlist, we will issue you a refund less the processing fee. Any registration transfers that do not go through our office will be assessed the processing fee onsite. For a refund on accommodations at the Ladera Lane Campus, cancellation with a full refund will be accepted up to 5 days before the event. Cancellations made 1-4 days before the event will receive a 50% refund. There will be no refund for cancellation on the day of the event.

**Location:** The conference and pre-conference workshops will be held at Pacifica Graduate Institute’s Ladera Lane Campus at 801 Ladera Lane, Santa Barbara, CA 93108. Located on 35 acres in the foothills of the Santa Ynez Mountains overlooking the Pacific Ocean, this residential retreat center provides a unique and peaceful environment for these events. This campus has lodging, dining facilities, and parking onsite.

**Accommodations**

Pacifica’s Ladera Lane Campus
801 Ladera Lane, Santa Barbara, CA 93108    805.969.3626, ext. 103

A limited number of rooms are available for participants at the following rates:
- $89 per night single occupancy (one twin or standard full size bed)
- $123 per night couple occupancy (one standard full size bed; not a queen)
- $136 per night double occupancy (two twin beds)

plus 10% occupancy tax

Accommodations are simple, dormitory-style rooms with shared bath and shower. Bed linens and towels are provided. Room reservations must be made through Pacifica’s Public Programs Department.

Best Western Carpinteria Inn
4558 Carpinteria Avenue, Carpinteria, CA 93013    805.684.0473

A limited number of rooms are available for participants at the special rate of $99 per night plus tax. These rooms are held for our group at this special rate until three days before the program. Be sure to mention PACIFICA PUBLIC PROGRAM to receive the special rate. Please note that Pacifica shuttles do not provide service to and from the Best Western for Public Programs.

**Meals:** Meals are provided to encourage ongoing dialogue and community exchange throughout the weekend. Pacifica’s caterers make every attempt to provide healthful meals for our guests and
include organic ingredients whenever possible. Please indicate on the registration form if you need a special vegan, gluten free, or vegetarian meal or if you have other medical dietary restrictions. Meal included in the pre-conference workshop fee is: Thursday lunch. Meals included in the conference registration fee are: Thursday evening reception; Friday breakfast, lunch, and dinner; Saturday breakfast, lunch, and dinner; and Sunday breakfast and lunch. For early arrivals, the following extra meals are available for an additional fee: Thursday breakfast ($13) and lunch ($19) if not attending a pre-conference workshop. All optional meals must be ordered in advance through the Public Programs Department.

**Travel:** Major airlines provide service into the Los Angeles International Airport located 90 miles south of Santa Barbara and into the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport, approximately 18 miles from the Campus. Information on ground transportation to and from Santa Barbara will be included with your confirmation letter.

**Scholarships:** A limited number of partial financial need scholarships are available for this program. Eligible participants are those who have an extenuating financial need or related hardship that would prohibit participation at the full registration fee and who have not previously received a scholarship in the current academic year. To apply, please fill out the registration form in the brochure and mail or fax to the Public Programs Department with your letter of request detailing your financial circumstances; or follow the instructions online. Once your application has been reviewed, you will be contacted to approve processing of payment.

**Continuing Education Credit:** For the conference, 12 hours of continuing education credit are available for MFTs, LCSWs, LPCCs, and LEPs through the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists (provider #67021) and for RNs through the California Board of Registered Nurses (provider #CEP 7177). Also for the conference, 10.5 hours are available for psychologists through the California Psychological Association (PAC014). For the pre-conference workshops, continuing education credit is available for Psychologists, MFTs, LCSWs, LPCCs, LEPs, and RNs: 6 hours for Safron Rossi and Glen Slater; and 3 hours for Thomas Moore and Michael Siplora. 3 hours are available for MFTs, LCSWs, LPCCs, LEPs for Craig Chalquist. No CEs are available for Susan Rowland and Dennis Slattery. Pacifica Graduate Institute maintains responsibility for this program and its content. Full attendance is required to receive a certificate. A $15 fee will be charged for each certificate requested.

**Disability Services on Campus:** It is the policy of Pacifica’s Public Programs Department to accommodate attendees with disabilities in compliance with state and federal laws and regulations. Please let us know in advance if you have special needs or require assistance due to a disabling condition while you are attending a public program. If you are accompanied by a service dog, please contact Disability Services directly (805.679.6125), as all animals visiting campus must have pre-approval. For additional information regarding Pacifica’s policies, visit www.pacifica.edu/disability-services.aspx.
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