

***The C.G. Jung
Society of Colorado
Fall 2017 Lecture
Series***

Please note our location and format: Park Hill United Church of Christ, 2600 Leyden Street, Denver, CO 80207; Social and refreshment time is at 6:30-7:15p.m., followed by lecture and discussion.



**C.G. Jung in Africa: A
Journey to the
Innermost Self
a lecture by**

Andreas Schweizer

*September 8th, 2017 at 7:15 p.m.
Park Hill United Church of Christ,
2600 Leyden Street*

*Cost: free to members, \$15 at the door,
\$10 students and seniors*

Despite a not really encouraging I Ching C.G. Jung embarked a steamer heading for Mombasa in October 1925. His companions were *George Beckwith* and *Peter Baynes*. Later *Ruth Bailey* joined the threesome.

For Jung this journey was a major breakthrough in his life. Barbara Hannah, in her Jung biography, called his encounter with the Masai warrior “who had been waiting for [Jung] for five thousand years,” and with the gigantic herds of animals on the Athi Plains, grazing just as they have done

“through hundreds of millions of years”, Jung’s two enlightenments in Africa.

Returning from his expedition, Jung suffered a huge cultural shock. He now realized what the white man has done to this world. In a seminar he sadly stated, “Wherever the white man went, there was hell for the other nations; one has to be outside to understand. The white man is a very beast devouring the earth, the whole world trembles at him.”

On Jung Africa left a never waning yearning for the return to the archaic world, the return to our soul.

*Andreas Schweizer, Ph.D., is a Jungian analyst in Zürich. He studied theology and comparative religion as well as Egyptology with Prof. Erik Hornung in Basel. He has been a training analyst since 1986, first at the C.G. Jung Institute in Küsnacht and currently with ISAP-Zürich. He is president of the Psychology Club, founded in 1916 by C.G. Jung, and was for fourteen years president of the Eranos Conference in Ascona. He has published numerous essays and books, including *The Sungod’s Journey through the Netherworld* (Cornell University Press, 2010). His main current interest is in *The Red Book*.*



**Symptom and Symbol:
The Search for Meaning
and Expansion of
Consciousness in the
Experience of Illness
a lecture by**

Nicholas Nossaman

*October 6th, 2017 at 7:15 p.m.
Park Hill United Church of Christ,
2600 Leyden Street*

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The experience of being sick can vary from temporary indisposition to

devastating chronic illness. The accompanying symptoms can be transitory and mild or unrelenting, long lasting, and tormenting. Accordingly, meaninglessness and lack of control, with a resulting feeling of powerlessness, often accompanies the illness experience. In this presentation we'll try to look behind the curtain into the world of archetypes, and search beyond symptoms, to their potential symbolic meaning. Any success in this venture will help us gain consciousness and a measure of relief, as well as contributing to the individuation process.

Nicholas Nossaman, M.D., D.Ht. is a physician, closing in on his 50th year of general practice, specializing in homeopathic medicine. He has been immersed, as well, in Jungian studies since the early 70's and has been fascinated by the kinship of depth psychology and homeopathy. He has written and presented about that kinship as well as the Jungian perspective on suffering and the symbolism of the labyrinth.



**In Search of
Philosopher's Stones**
a lecture by
Steve Parker

November 3rd, 2017 at 7:30 p.m.
Park Hill United Church of Christ,
2600 Leyden Street*

*Cost: free to members, \$15 at the door,
\$10 students and seniors*

**Please note the slightly later start! There is
a Fair Trade Gift Market in the Narthex of
the church until 7pm that day, so we will be
"opening our doors" at 7 and beginning the
program at 7:30!*

“Many people cannot refrain from picking up stones of a slightly unusual color or shape and keeping them ... Men have collected stones since the beginning of time and have apparently

assumed that certain ones were the containers of the spirit of the life-force with all its mystery.”

~C.G. Jung, *Man and His Symbols*

In this image-rich presentation, Dr. Parker will talk about the symbolism and history of the search for the Philosopher's Stone. He will explore Jung's work with stones, the place of the Philosopher's Stone in alchemy, and the symbolism of stones. He will also talk about his own healing journey in creating images and stonework out of active imagination.

*Steve Parker, Ph.D. is a Jungian psychologist who has worked in Alaska for forty years. He and his wife founded the C.G. Jung Society of Northern Alaska. He has three solo art exhibitions based on the drawings he did after a severe heart attack. He maintains www.jungcurrents.com, a website devoted to furthering the ideas of C.G. Jung. His work in creating a Stone Sanctuary was featured in the June 2017 issue of *Psychological Perspectives*.*



**Intersecting Stories: A
Jungian Musing on
Mixed Race, Ethnicity
and Religion**

a lecture by **Chris Chao**

*December 1st, 2017 at 7:15 p.m.
Park Hill United Church of Christ,
2600 Leyden Street*

*Cost: free to members, \$15 at the door,
\$10 students and seniors*

In *Memories, Dreams, Reflections*, Jung says: “Individuation means becoming a singular, homogeneous being, and, insofar as “individuality” embraces our innermost, last and incomparable uniqueness, it also implies becoming one's own self.”

As the demographic grows of people who are born into families that are made up of a mix of ethnicities, races and religions, what sorts of issues do they bring into our offices? What sorts of dreams do they have? How do they find their myth?

This talk will explore the cultural wounds, conflicts, strengths and resources that are found in the psyches of people from mixed backgrounds as they work to become a unique self.

Christine Chao, Ph.D. is a licensed clinical psychologist and Jungian Analyst in private practice in Denver. She is Director of Admissions for the C.G. Jung Institute of Colorado. She is past clinical director and interim executive director of the Asian Pacific Center for Human Development, where she continues to consult and provide clinical supervision. Her interests include identity formation, ancestral altars in cultures around the world, and how Jungian work can help open "seats at the welcome table" for people from widely diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds.



How to Get to Our Lectures

All lectures will be held at the Park Hill United Church of Christ, at 2600 Leyden Street, on the northeast corner of 26th Avenue and Leyden Street. The entrance to the sanctuary, where the lectures are held, is on Leyden Street just north of the Montessori playground.

There is plenty of parking available on Leyden Street. The sanctuary entrance is on one level and is handicapped accessible.



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