Lacanian Diagnosis

Unlike many other analytical traditions, Lacanian psychoanalysis gives a special importance to diagnostic questions. This seminar will introduce Lacanian diagnostic categories and discuss both why they may be relevant to clinical practice and what clinical elements allow diagnoses to be made.

2 CE Credits for Psychoanalysts, Psychologists, and Social Workers

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PRACTITIONERS AND GENERAL PUBLIC: $40 | STUDENTS: FREE

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CONTINUING EDUCATION INFORMATION

LEARNING OBJECTIVES: Participants will be able to (1) describe the Lacanian diagnostic categories, and (2) explain the importance of diagnosis within a Lacanian psychoanalytic experience.

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