

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910459318103321
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Titolo	The Organic and the Inner World // by Ronald Doctor
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Boca Raton, FL : , : Routledge, , [2018] ©2009
ISBN	0-429-90739-7 0-429-48262-0 1-282-77980-X 9786612779800 1-84940-817-3
Edizione	[First edition.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (172 p.)
Collana	Psychoanalytic ideas
Disciplina	150.195 616.8917
Soggetti	Psychoanalysis Psychiatry Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Cover; Copy Right; SERIES EDITORS' FOREWORD; ABOUT THE EDITORS AND CONTRIBUTORS; PREFACE; INTRODUCTION; CHAPTER ONE: Mind and matter: a psychoanalytic perspective; CHAPTER TWO: Discussion of Ronald Britton's chapter on mind and matter; CHAPTER THREE: Mechanisms of change in mentalization-based treatment of borderline personality disorder; CHAPTER FOUR: Discussion of "Mechanisms of change in mentalization-based treatment of borderline personality disorder"; CHAPTER FIVE: Exploring the inner world in a patient suffering from manic-depression CHAPTER SIX: Response to the chapter by Trudie Rossouw on manic-depression CHAPTER SEVEN: Where is the unconscious in dementia?; CHAPTER EIGHT: Discussion of Sandra Evans' chapter "Where is the unconscious in dementia?"
Sommario/riassunto	For some years, there has been an unfortunate tendency in the UK for psychiatry and psychoanalysis to be perceived as in opposition to one

another, to the detriment of both disciplines. Rather than see 'organic' psychiatry on one side and 'dynamic' psychiatry on the other, the British Psychoanalytical Society now wishes to try to foster closer links between psychoanalysis and psychiatry. To this end, psychoanalysts have been going out to give presentations of their work to various psychiatric departments, in the hope of building up increasing understanding both of current developments in analytic thinking, and of how analysts can learn from psychiatric colleagues. The authors learned, from their experience of putting on a number of Freud events, that there is a great hunger to know more about psychoanalysis, particularly among young people, both those in psychiatric training and in the wider community. In parts of the academic world, there is a particular interest in psychoanalysis; indeed the most subscribed courses in some of our most prestigious universities are those where psychoanalysis is involved.
