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Nota di contenuto	COVER; CONTENTS; ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS; ABOUT THE AUTHOR; SERIES EDITOR'S FOREWORD; FOREWORD; INTRODUCTION; CHAPTER ONE Psychoanalysis as a "science of the unconscious" and its dialogue with the neurosciences and embodied cognitive science: some historical and epistemological remarks; CHAPTER TWO Finding the body in the mind: embodiment and approaching the non-represented-a case study and some theory; CHAPTER THREE The relevance of the embodiment concept for psychoanalysis; CHAPTER FOUR "I still don't know who I really am..." Depression and trauma: a transgenerational psychoanalytical perspective CHAPTER FIVE Inspiration of the clinical psychoanalytical practice by the dialogue with the neurosciences and embodied cognitive science: some examples CHAPTER SIX How to investigate transformations in psychoanalysis? Contrasting clinical and extra-clinical findings on changes of dreams in psychoanalysis with a severely traumatised,

chronically depressed analysand; CHAPTER SEVEN "Finding the body in the mind..." and some consequences for early prevention: the concept "outreaching psychoanalysis" and some realisations; NOTES; REFERENCES; INDEX

Sommario/riassunto

Since the 1990s many different scientific disciplines have intensified their interest in the so called 'mind-body-problem': psychoanalysis, philosophy, academic psychology, cognitive science and modern neuroscience. The conceptualization of how the mind works has changed completely, and this has profound implications for clinical psychoanalytical practice as well as for theorizing in contemporary psychoanalysis. The question of how unconscious fantasies and conflicts, as well as traumatic experiences, can be understood and worked through is, and has been, one of the central topics of psychoanalysis. Interdisciplinary studies from the fields of embodied cognitive science, epigenetics, and cognitive neuroscience offer challenging explanations of the functions in the analysts mind which might allow him to create spontaneous associations through which he unconsciously 'understands' the traumatic, embodied experiences of the patient.
