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Altri autori (Persone)	N. StoneWalter
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Nota di contenuto	Cover; Copy Right; FOREWORD; PREFACE; ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS; INTRODUCTION; SECTION I: THEORY; CHAPTER ONE: Contributions of the psychology of the self to group process and group therapy; CHAPTER TWO: The group self: A neglected aspect of group psychotherapy; CHAPTER THREE: Group-as-a-whole: A self psychological perspective; CHAPTER FOUR: Dreams as portraits of self and group interaction; CHAPTER FIVE: A self psychological perspective of group development; SECTION II: CLINICAL APPLICATIONS; CHAPTER SIX: A self psychological perspective of envy in group psychotherapy CHAPTER SEVEN: Frustration, anger, and the significance of alter-ego transferences in group psychotherapyCHAPTER EIGHT: Self Psychology and the Higher Mental Functioning hypothesis: Complementary theories; CHAPTER NINE: The role of the therapist's affect in the detection of empathic failures, misunderstandings and injury; SECTION

III: SEVERE DISORDERS; CHAPTER TEN: Technique in group psychotherapy of narcissistic and borderline patients; CHAPTER ELEVEN: Affect and therapeutic process in groups for chronically mentally persons  
CHAPTER TWELVE: Strivings and expectations: An examination of process in groups for persons with chronic mental illness  
CHAPTER THIRTEEN: Saying goodbye: Exploring attachments as a therapist leaves a group of chronically ill persons; REFERENCES

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Sommario/riassunto

Stone's central interests include the development of the self, empathy, narcissism, shame, envy, rage and the group-self. He is concerned with several aspects of clinical technique and is especially sensitive to our co-creation of so-called "difficult patients". His understanding of dreams as both personal and group products which manifest visual narratives will be of particular interest to students of the social and collective unconscious. Stone's work with narcissistic and borderline patients developed in parallel with his work with the chronically mentally ill, who are often institutionalised. He demonstrates that group therapy for such patients is not only a matter of containment and holding in the service of administrative control, but also involves interpretative work based on an understanding of the primary need for a good enough self-object.

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