Record Nr. UNINA9910786780303321 Autore Pozzi Monzo Maria **Titolo** The Buddha and the Baby: Psychotherapy and Meditation in Working with Children and Adults / / by Maria Pozzi Monzo Boca Raton, FL:,: Routledge,, [2018] Pubbl/distr/stampa ©2014 **ISBN** 0-429-92024-5 0-429-48124-1 1-78241-226-3 [First edition.] Edizione Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (333 p.) 618.928914 Disciplina Soggetti Child psychotherapy Child psychiatry Meditation - Buddhism - Therapeutic use 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 at the end of each chapters and index. COVER; CONTENTS; ABOUT THE AUTHOR AND CONTRIBUTORS; Nota di contenuto FOREWORD: PROLOGUE Reflections on Buddhism and child psychoanalytic psychotherapy; INTRODUCTION; CHAPTER ONE A baby is born; CHAPTER TWO Let us allow to arrive: bringing into being; CHAPTER THREE The Buddha in the sky; CHAPTER FOUR Serendipity in the magic garden; CHAPTER FIVE The presence of the therapist; CHAPTER SIX The moon allows the sun to shine on it: CHAPTER SEVEN Coming home: CHAPTER EIGHT The curative factor: CHAPTER NINE The facilitating silence; CHAPTER TEN Nothing fixed; CHAPTER ELEVEN Walking with Buddha CHAPTER TWELVE The smug BuddhaCHAPTER THIRTEEN What works for whom?; CHAPTER FOURTEEN Mindfulness and meditation in the consulting room; CHAPTER FIFTEEN Vagal superstars; CHAPTER SIXTEEN Jung and the Buddha; CHAPTER SEVENTEEN A Burmese noodle soup with Buddha; CHAPTER EIGHTEEN From the cushion to the couch; CHAPTER NINETEEN The child in the adult: psychotherapy informed by

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Sommario/riassunto

These dialogues with child, adolescent and adult psychotherapists and child psychiatrists focus on their personal as well as professional experiences. All the contributors have a long-standing practice of Buddhism or other forms of meditation. The relevance of this to their clinical work with infants, children, adolescents, families and adults is described. Buddhist principles such as suffering, impermanence, non-attachment, no-self and the Four Noble Truths influence the contributors' practice of psychotherapy with children and with the child in the adult. Similarities and differences between the two traditions of Buddhism and psychotherapy are highlighted in these dialogues, which are embedded in deep, personal and transforming experiences that are shared by the authors.