

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910790614203321
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Titolo	The war inside : psychoanalysis, total war, and the making of the democratic self in postwar Britain // Michal Shapira [[electronic resource]]
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cambridge : , : Cambridge University Press, , 2013
ISBN	1-139-89159-6 1-107-28979-3 1-107-28924-6 1-107-51923-3 1-107-29413-4 1-107-29029-5 1-139-54731-3 1-107-29134-8 1-107-29306-5
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xii, 272 pages) : digital, PDF file(s)
Collana	Studies in the social and cultural history of modern warfare ; ; 38
Classificazione	HIS015000
Disciplina	616.85/212
Soggetti	Post-traumatic stress disorder - Great Britain War victims - Mental health - Great Britain World War, 1914-1918 - Children - Great Britain World War, 1939-1945 - Children - Great Britain World War, 1914-1918 - Social aspects - Great Britain World War, 1939-1945 - Social aspects - Great Britain Popular culture - Great Britain - History - 20th century
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 05 Oct 2015).
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Cover; Contents; Illustrations; Acknowledgments; Introduction: the war inside; 1 The psychological study of anxiety: from World War I to World War II; From World War I to World War II: gradual change in attitudes toward fear; Attacks on all senses: medical experts on the problem of anxiety; Lay views on anxiety; 2 Under fire: children and psychoanalysts in total war; Psychoanalysis before and during the war; Psychoanalysis and the evacuation process; Total war: Anna Freud's Hampstead War

Nurseries, London

The Bulldogs Bank project: an experiment in group upbringing of concentration-camp survivor children, 1945-19463 The Hitler inside: Klein and her patients; Patients' reactions to the Nazi invasion of Austria, 1938; Notes on the Munich Crisis; Violence, aggression, anxiety, and the analysis of "Patient A"; Dick/Patient A; The Freud-Klein Controversies; Patient A during the war; Klein and the mid-century self; 4 Psychoanalysts on the radio in war and peace: from collective to domestic citizenship; The BBC in war and peace; Winnicott and the BBC; Happy Children; Difficult Children

How's the BabyThe "ordinary devoted mother" and her baby; 5 Psychoanalyzing crime: the ISTD, 1931-1945; The establishment of the ISTD; Interwar psychoanalytic ideas on crime; "Delving into the secrets of the criminal's soul": the ISTD in the popular and professional press; Psychoanalysis at Q Camp: an experiment in democracy; The ISTD during World War II; 6 Toward the therapeutic state: the ISTD during the postwar years, c. 1945-1960; Interdisciplinary team work, social reform, and active involvement: psychoanalysis at the postwar ISTD; The cases of Dorothy and Josephine

Is the criminal amoral?"The enemy within": fear of a crime wave after the war; The ISTD's psychoanalysts in postwar state committees; ISTD's psychoanalysts on capital punishment; The ISTD at the Wolfenden Committee: homosexuality as a mental disorder with origins in childhood; 7 Hospitalized children, separation anxiety, and motherly love: psychoanalysis in postwar Britain; The development of attachment theory and research; Hospital direct observations by the Separation Research Unit; Psychoanalysis and public policy: the Platt Committee for the Welfare of Children in Hospital

Bowlbyisms in the popular and medical press and in private livesBibliography; Abbreviations; Archival collections; Newspapers; Printed primary sources; Secondary sources; Films; Databases; Index

Sommario/riassunto

The War Inside is a groundbreaking history of the contribution of British psychoanalysis to the making of social democracy, childhood, and the family during World War II and the postwar reconstruction. Psychoanalysts informed understandings not only of individuals, but also of broader political questions. By asserting a link between a real 'war outside' and an emotional 'war inside', psychoanalysts contributed to an increased state responsibility for citizens' mental health. They made understanding children and the mother-child relationship key to the successful creation of a democratic citizenry. Using rich archival sources, the book revises the common view of psychoanalysis as an elite discipline by taking it out of the clinic and into the war nursery, the juvenile court, the state welfare committee, and the children's hospital. It traces the work of the second generation of psychoanalysts after Freud in response to total war and explores its broad postwar effects on British society.
