

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910790710003321
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Titolo	Fairbairn and the Object Relations Tradition // by Graham S. Clarke
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Boca Raton, FL : , : Routledge, , [2018] ©2014
ISBN	0-429-91353-2 9780429896919 0-429-89930-0 0-367-10129-7 0-429-47453-9 1-78241-192-5
Edizione	[First edition.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (555 p.)
Collana	Lines of development
Disciplina	150.195
Soggetti	Object relations (Psychoanalysis)
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Includes index.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	COVER; CONTENTS; ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS; ABOUT THE EDITORS AND CONTRIBUTORS; SERIES EDITORS' FOREWORD; INTRODUCTION; INTRODUCTION; PROLOGUE; PART I HISTORICAL; INTRODUCTION TO PART I; CHAPTER ONE From instinct to self: the evolution and implications of W. R. D. Fairbairn's theory of object relations; CHAPTER TWO From Oedipus to Antigone: Hegelian themes in Fairbairn; CHAPTER THREE Making Fairbairn's psychoanalysis thinkable: Henry Drummond's natural laws of the spiritual world CHAPTER FOUR Splitting in the history of psychoanalysis: from Janet and Freud to Fairbairn, passing through Ferenczi and Suttie CHAPTER FIVE Fairbairn, Suttie, and Macmurray-an essay; CHAPTER SIX Religion in the life and work of W. R. D. Fairbairn; CHAPTER SEVEN Fairbairn and homosexuality: sex versus conscience; CHAPTER EIGHT Fairbairn in Argentina: the "Fairbairn Space" in the Argentine Psychoanalytic Association (APA); CHAPTER NINE Some comments about Ronald Fairbairn's impact today; PART II CLINICAL; INTRODUCTION TO PART II; CHAPTER TEN Why read Fairbairn? CHAPTER ELEVEN On the origin of internal objects in the works of

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CHAPTER TWELVE Fairbairn: Oedipus reconfigured by trauma; CHAPTER
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CHAPTER FIFTEEN Fairbairn: abuse, trauma, and multiplicity; CHAPTER
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CHAPTER EIGHTEEN Fairbairn's unique contributions to dream
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accomplishment is good science
CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE Fairbairn and partitive conceptions of mind

Sommario/riassunto

Ronald Fairbairn developed a thoroughgoing object relations theory that became a foundation for modern clinical thought. This volume is homage to the enduring power of his thinking, and of his importance now and for the future of relational thinking within the social and human sciences. The book gathers an international group of therapists, analysts, psychiatrists, social commentators, and historians, who contend that Fairbairn's work extends powerfully beyond the therapeutic. They suggest that social, cultural, and historical dimensions can all be illuminated by his work. Object relations as a strand within psychoanalysis began with Freud and passed through Ferenczi and Rank, Balint, Suttie, and Klein, to come of age in Fairbairn's papers of the early 1940s. That there is still life in this line of thinking is illustrated by the essays in this collection and by the modern relational turn in psychoanalytic theory, the development of attachment theory, and the increasing recognition that there is 'no such thing as an ego' without context, without relationships, without a social milieu.
