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Jungian, with a flexible approach to analysis and therapy, revealed in her case studies, which demonstrate that the author rarely works with a single person who is ill by himself. She finds it more fruitful to perceive him and to treat him as part of a total situation, which he brings into the consulting room: his family of origin, his work situation, and part or current significant relationships. Eva Seligman attempts to confirm her deep-felt belief that good listening, sensitive timing, versatility, and evaluation of the other's truth, are indispensable ingredients of every therapeutic hour. Analysis is but an arid endeavour without compassion and creativity."--Provided by publisher.

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