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Altri autori (Persone)	Young-EisendrathPolly <1947-> MuramotoShoji
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Nota di contenuto	Book Cover; Title; Contents; Acknowledgements; Notes on the contributors; Introduction Continuing a conversation from East to West: Buddhism and psychotherapy; New perspectives on Buddhism and psychology East and West; Buddhism, religion and psychotherapy in the world today; A Buddhist model of the human self: working through the Jung-Hisamatsu discussion; Jung, Christianity, and Buddhism; The transformation of human suffering: a perspective from psychotherapy and Buddhism; Zen and psychotherapy: from neutrality, through relationship, to the emptying place A mindful self and beyond: sharing in the ongoing dialogue of Buddhism and psychoanalysis; Cautions and insights about potential confusions; The Jung-Hisamatsu conversation TRANSLATED FROM ANIELA JAFF'S ORIGINAL GERMAN PROTOCOL BY SHOJI MURAMOTO IN COLLABORATION WITH POLLY YOUNG-EISENDRATH AND JAN MIDDELDORF; Jung and Buddhism; What is I? Reflections from

Buddhism and psychotherapy; American Zen and psychotherapy: an ongoing dialogue; Locating Buddhism, locating psychology; Buddhism and psychotherapy in the West: Nishitani and dialectical behavior therapy; Traditional ideas in a new light  
Karma and individuation: the boy with no face; The Consciousness-only school: an introduction and a brief comparison with Jung's psychology; The problematic of mind in Gotama Buddha; The development of Buddhist psychology in modern Japan; Coming home: the difference it makes; Index

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## Sommario/riassunto

Buddhism first came to the West many centuries ago through the Greeks, who also influenced some of the culture and practices of Indian Buddhism. As Buddhism has spread beyond India, it has always been affected by the indigenous traditions of its new homes. When Buddhism appeared in America and Europe in the 1950s and 1960s, it encountered contemporary psychology and psychotherapy, rather than religious traditions. Since the 1990s, many efforts have been made by Westerners to analyze and integrate the similarities and differences between Buddhism and its therapeutic ancestors, particularly Jungian psychology. Taking Japanese Zen-Buddhism as its starting point, this volume is a collection of critiques, commentaries, and histories about a particular meeting of Buddhism and psychology. It is based on the Zen Buddhism and Psychotherapy conference that took place in Kyoto, Japan, in 1999, expanded by additional papers, and includes: new perspectives on Buddhism and psychology, East and West cautions and insights about potential confusions traditional ideas in a new light. It also features a new translation of the conversation between Shin'ichi Hisamatsu and Carl Jung which took place in 1958. *Awakening and Insight* expresses a meeting of minds, Japanese and Western, in a way that opens new questions about and sheds new light on our subjective lives. It will be of great interest to students, scholars and practitioners of psychotherapy, psychoanalysis, and analytical psychology, as well as anyone involved in Zen Buddhism.

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