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Sommario/riassunto	The ""Director"" controls Ms. B's life. He flatters her, beguiles her, derides her. His instructions pervade each aspect of her life, including her analytic sessions, during which he suggests promiscuous and

dangerous things for Ms. B to say and do, when he suspects that her isolated state is being changed by the therapy. The ""Director"" is a diabolical foreign body installed in the mind who purports to protect but who keeps Ms. B feeling profoundly ill and alone. The story of Ms. B's analysis is one of many vivid illustrations presented in this collection of papers by Paul W
