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Argument of the EPF Annual Conference 2022 in Vienna

Dear Colleagues

We have chosen the theme of Ideals for the EPF 35th annual conference to be held in Vienna, the birthplace of psychoanalysis. As many of you will remember, EPF was due to hold the 33rd annual conference in Vienna in 2020 but due to the pandemic we were obliged to cancel the event at very short notice. However, we did not cancel the programme on the theme of Realities and were obliged to arrange an online conference in 2021. Now we are going to Vienna with this new theme.

Let us first of all take a brief look at the etymology of the term 'ideal'. Jorge Canestri, in the EPF Bulletin 55, 2001, observed that the term 'ideal' had a common root with 'idol' from the Greek word 'idéa' meaning to 'see'. The literal meaning of the Greek idéa is "...aspect, shape, appearance...and even though this term was already used in philosophy by Democritus with the meaning of 'shape or visible schema' the word is a direct consequence of Plato's philosophy, when it took on the meaning of abstract model and ideal that we look upon as a measure of comparison". Canestri's reflection posited an emphasis on 'the inevitable oscillation between seeing and thinking, form and representation, image and abstraction...' and turning to Freud's Moses and Monotheism he cited Freud's well-known proposal concerning the human discovery of the mind related to the infant turning from one parent to the other:

...this turning from mother to father points in addition to a victory of intellectuality over sensuality... an advance in civilization, since maternity is proved by the evidence of the senses while paternity is a hypothesis...in this way a thought-process in preference to a sense perception has proved to be a momentous step. (Freud 1939 p. 114)

Freud first conceptualized the term 'Idealich' in 1914 in his paper On Narcissism: An Introduction and later in 1923 in The Ego and The Id, but he did not differentiate between 'Idealich' (ideal ego) and 'Ichideal' (ego-ideal). Followers of Freud began to propose certain distinctions. For example, Lacan (1966) differentiated the Ego (Moi) from the Ideal Ego (Moi idéal) and Ego Ideal (Idéal du Moi). The Ego as bodily

ego is mediated by the infant's mirror stage, while the Ideal Ego is a bodily model of idealized others which causes a tension with the Ego. The subject measures his ideal not against himself, but against the image which in his mind is desirable for Another. This image is his Ideal Ego. A third party thus mediates recognition or denial of recognition ("the Other with big A"). When the subject identifies with this Other and his judgement regarding the Ideal Ego, The Ego-Ideal emerges.

The Ego-Ideal provides for the regulation of the relationship between the Ego and the Ideal Ego. And through the Ego-Ideal originating from the Other, symbolization arises. Thus, the Ideal Ego as an image belongs to the imaginary register, while the Ego-Ideal as the result of an also linguistically mediated identification with a significant Other belongs to the symbolic register (we will refrain here from discussing the relationship between Moi and Je). These differentiations relate to the question of how ideals can serve the formation and maintenance of libidinal and object-related goals or how they can be used for goals on the level of defending a primary narcissism in both individuals and groups which are potentially destructive.

Following the evolution of psychoanalytic theories on ideals since Freud we can ascertain that for everybody ideals help to structure psychic life, but they can also become tyrannical and tormenting, while on the other hand a lack of ideals can lead to feelings of disorientation, emotional emptiness and despair.

For the psychoanalyst there is an optimal way to practice psychoanalysis that came about from Sigmund Freud's consulting room in Vienna. He devised the most favourable way to treat the hysteric. While his setting evolved in an almost accidental way it soon became the standard way to practice psychoanalysis. The structure of analytic sessions and the mode of being with a patient became the methodology: because it functioned well. Could we concur that this established way of practising clinical psychoanalytic work has become the ideal of psychoanalytic practice?

The pandemic of 2020 changed the way analysts customarily treat patients in a radical way

and in a way that Freud, and the majority of us, would never have imagined remotely possible. Analysts who had long maintained a serious criticism of so-called 'remote analysis' and who dismissed it as a distortion of psychoanalysis were obliged for the first time to 'see' their patients 'remotely'. Many were resistant but the majority of analysts all over the world had to face a grim reality when their governments instructed us all to lockdown and to stay at home. Each analyst made the difficult decision to either work online or on the phone or to continue to see patients while taking all the necessary safety measures like wearing a mask and ensuring distance and open windows.

Rather quickly analysts started writing about the new situation and the pressures it was putting on their practice. Some analysts had already worked with patients who were living abroad and so it was not such a strain for them as it was for those who had never considered it possible to work analytically online without the patient in the room. During that time each analyst would have to rely on the patient to be responsible for the control of the setting and each analyst was exploring the issues concerning psychic work in the treatment of a patient who is not in the room with them. Are these changes calling into question an ideal of psychoanalytic work?

Turning to the outside world how do we apply our psychoanalytic theories, arising from clinical practice, to understand the other kinds of pandemics such as, for example, the rise of populism on an international level? Already, before the Covid-19 pandemic, the world was witnessing the horrors of climate change alongside a U.K. Brexit plan that was based on an ideology of 'taking back control'. And this 'idealization' of human values reminds of us German history and its dark chapter of the prevailing Nazi-ideology that showed the danger in which idealization is used as a defence against the unavoidable disappointments in human experience. Over-idealization can so easily become a perverted form of creating so called ideals which lead to destructive processes and outcomes. The ideology at the root of Brexit threatens to divide a united Europe that had emanated from

the ashes of two terrible world wars that had taken place on Europe soil.

A look at our contemporary world, especially adolescents and young people, shows a tension and gap between a search for ideals, a lack of ideals and a fundamental dependency on ideals that amount to ideologies. Does an ideology arise due to a lack of resources and opportunities? There is a strong argument to suggest that the alarming populism in the Western world in the past decade is indeed related to the difficulty of tolerating the tensions between feelings of insecurity with respect to the validity of personal and social ideals and goals.

But psychoanalysis is not free from creating its own ideologies stemming from historical conflicts about what constitutes the ideal theory and practice of psychoanalysis. What is the optimal way to train psychoanalysts? How do we ideally assess the analyst-to-be and continue to monitor the analyst-who-is-becoming? In examining our own divisions within our psychoanalytic organisations is it possible to address the issues of prejudice that threatens to destroy the heart of psychoanalysis? Might that be a solution to understanding the rise of populism? How can psychoanalysis cure the ills of our contemporary world? We are looking forward to inviting you to Vienna to discuss these questions and themes in person we sincerely hope for the EPF's 35th Annual Conference.

Heribert Blass - President
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The EPF Conference in Vienna at a glance

Friday, July 15, 2022

08:30-09:00 Opening the Conference

Heribert Blass (EPF President)
Renate Kohlheimer (President Vienna Soc)
August Ruhs (President Vienna Assoc)
Jan Abram (EPF Vice President and
Chair of the Programme Committee)

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09:00-10:30 First Plenary on the Main Theme

- “How could I have been so stupid?” -
Symbolic Impoverishment and the Question of
Ideals
Presenter: Gregorio Kohon (British Soc)
Discussant: Patricia Grieve (Madrid Assoc)
Chair: Renate Kohlheimer (Vienna Soc)

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11:00-12:30 Post Plenary Discussion Group

Gregorio Kohon (British Soc)
Chairs: Stefano Bolognini (Italian Soc)
Daniela Luca (Romanian Soc)

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11:00-12:30 Parallel Panels on the Main Theme

- “In the presence of the other”, ideal or specificity of the analytic setting?

Marina Perris (British Soc)
Panos Aloupis (Paris Soc)
Chair: Patrizia Giampieri-Deutsch (Vienna Soc)

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- Confusing yourself with your ideal self - the vicissitudes of the ego and the ego ideal in an era of images and photo manipulation

Charlotta Björklind (Swedish Assoc)
Discussant: Alexander Janssen (Dutch Soc)
Chair: Louise Lyon (British Soc)

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- Scientific ideals in psychoanalysis or psychoanalysis as a scientific ideal

Erik Stănicke (Norwegian Soc)
Discussant: Henrik Enckell (Finnish Soc)
Chair: Sara Collins (British Assoc)

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- Ideals and Ego-Ideals: From the iconic to the Acoustic From the Gaze to the Voice

Pina Antinucci (British Soc)
Discussant: Jeanne Wolff-Bernstein (Vienna Assoc)
Chair: Zoé Andreyev (SPRF)

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- Research into the practice of analytic training versus idealisation of training or devaluation of its standards

Claudia Frank (German Assoc)
Patrick Miller (SPRF)
Elisabeth Skale (Vienna Soc)
Chair: Eva Öhrner (Swedish Assoc)

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- Meet-the-Societies
A discussion between psychoanalysts from different background experience – Vienna Psychoanalytic Society and Vienna Psychoanalytic Association

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- Ad hoc Group on Teleanalysis
The ideal of the analytical setting challenged by the virtual and the mediated work

Effect of the expansion of the analytical space
Paule Lurcel (French Assoc)
When distance brings closer...
Maggiorino Genta (Swiss Soc)
The setting and the analyst's helplessness
Mona Chahoury (Lebanese Assoc)
Chair: Martina Burdet (Madrid Assoc)

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- Forum for the Psychoanalysis of Children “Cyberspace” in psychoanalysis – on the interplay between virtual and psychic reality

Majlis Winberg Salomonsson (Swedish Assoc)
Chair: Noa Haas (Israel Soc)

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- Forum for the Psychoanalysis of Adolescents
The distortion of the Ego ideal in the Oedipal crises of adolescents today
François Richard (Paris Soc)
Chair: Sara Flanders (British Soc)

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- Ad hoc Group on Acting Out Patients
From Gangs (Ideal Ego) to Groups (Ego Ideal)
Carine Minne (British Soc)
Chair/Discussant: Massimo De Mari (Italian Soc)

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- IPSO Opening
IPSO Paper Presentation

Sebastian Barylí (Austria WAP)
Chair: Korinna Fritzemeyer (German Assoc)

14:30-16:30 COCAP Panel

- PLAYFULNESS IN PSYCHOANALYSIS
How experience in child analysis can help to understand the adult analytic patient

Christine Anzieu-Premereur (American Assoc)
Stefano Bolognini (Italian Soc)
Maria Teresa Flores (Portuguese Nucleus of Psychoanalysis)
Discussants: Nergis Güleç and Funda Akkapulu (Istanbul Soc)
Chair: Christine Franckx (Belgian Soc)

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15:00-16:30 Parallel Panels on the Main Theme

- The misrecognition as the Agent of the Ego Ideal

Johannes Döser (German Assoc)
Franz Oberlehner (Vienna Assoc)
Chair: Sylvia Zwettler-Otte (Vienna Soc)

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- The Shape of Totalitarian Ideals in our Apocalyptic Times and the Missing Debate

Jonathan Sklar (British Soc)
Discussant: Tijana Miladinovic (Serbian Soc)
Chair: Sotiris Manolopoulos (Hellenic Soc)

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- Mourning Idealisation is part of emerging from the climate bubble

Sally Weintrobe (British Soc)
Discussant: Delaram Habibi-Kohlen (German Assoc)
Chair: Martine Sandor-Buthaud (Paris Soc)

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- Zombies in between analyst, child and parents: healthy ideals or negative idealisation?

Nergis Güleç (Istanbul Assoc)
Elena Molinari (Italian Soc)
Chair: Line Stănicke (Norwegian Soc)

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- Forum for the Psychoanalysis of Children
Parent Infant Workshop

The importance of baby observation for the understanding of parent child dynamics: observed reality in infant observation
Uta Zeitzschel (German Assoc)
Chair: Beate Schumacher (British Soc)

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- Forum on Psychoanalytical Ethics
Psychoanalytic ethics, maintaining psychic reality in the intermediate space

Jérôme Glas (Paris Soc)
Chair: Claire-Marine François-Poncet (Paris Soc)

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17:00-18:30 Individual Paper Presentation

17:00-18:30 Large Group

- Ideals in the Large Group
Consultants: Shmuel Erlich (Israel Soc)
Mira Erlich-Ginor (Israel Soc)

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17:30-20:00 Film Presentation

- Shirley - Visions of Reality
A Film by Gustav Deutsch (A, 2013, 93 min.)
followed by a discussion with the co-director
Hanna Schimek
Chair: August Ruhs (Vienna Assoc)

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The EPF Conference in Vienna at a glance

Saturday, July 16, 2022

09:00-10:30 Second Plenary on the Main Theme

- **“I feel very strange and forever strange in this world...” (Susan Taubes)**
Depression - an illness of ideals and trauma
 Marianne Leuzinger-Bohleber (German Assoc)
 Discussant: Bernard Reith (Swiss Soc)
 Chair: Siri Gullestad (Norwegian Soc)

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11:00-12:30 Post Plenary Discussion Group

- Marianne Leuzinger-Bohleber (German Assoc)
 Chair: Stefano Bolognini (Italian Soc)
 Daniela Luca (Romanian Soc)

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11:00-12:30 Parallel Panels on the Main Theme

- **Idealized Eros and Deidealized Life Drive**
 Bernard Chervet (Paris Soc)
 Discussant: Sarantis Thanopoulos (Italian Soc)
 Chair: Sølvi Kristiansen (Norwegian Soc)

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- **Ideal, ideologies: from Intrapsychic to Social manifestations**
 Telma Barros Cavalcanti (Brazilian Soc)
 Silvia Elena Leguizamón (Argentine Assoc)
 Chair: Jani Santamaria Linares (Brazilian Soc)

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- **An ideal psychoanalytic institution?**
 Serge Frisch (Belgian Soc)
 Gabriele Junkers (German Assoc)
 Harriet Wolfe (American Assoc)
 Discussant: John Churcher (British Soc)
 Chair: Majlis Winberg Salomonsson (Swedish Assoc)

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- **L'ascétisme est le serf de l'idéal**
 Jérôme Glas (Paris Soc)
 Piotr Krzakowski (Warsaw Soc)
 Chair: Jeanne Wolff-Bernstein (Vienna Assoc)

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- **Ideals, Ethics, and beyond**
 Johannes Picht (German Assoc)
 Sylvia Zwettler-Otte (Vienna Soc)
 Chair: Shmuel Erlich (Israel Soc)

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- **Forum on Aging**
Aging as an essential Topic of Psychoanalytic Processes, Psychoanalytic Training and further Education
 Christiane Schrader (German Assoc)
 Audrey Kavka (American Assoc)
 Chair: Martin Teising (German Assoc)

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- **Ad hoc Group Psychoanalysis in Literature - Literature in Psychoanalysis**
Destruction, survival and ideals: The relation of Eros and Thanatos in Boccaccio's Decameron
 Marinella Linardos (Italian Assoc)
 Pinar Limnili (Istanbul Assoc)
 Discussant: Rotraut De Clerck (German Assoc)
 Chair: Johannes Döser (German Assoc)

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- **COWAP**
Idealization Of Motherhood
 Margarita Cerejido (American Assoc)
 Ester Palerm (Spanish Soc)
 Patricia Alkolombre (Argentine Assoc)
 Chair: Emanuela Quagliata (Italian Soc)

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14:00-16:30 Writing Workshops

- **Workshop on Writing a psychoanalytic paper for the International Journal of Psychoanalysis**
 Led by Rachel Blass (Israel Soc)
 Chair: Francis Grier (British Soc)

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- **Workshop on Writing a psychoanalytic paper for PSYCHE**
 Led by Stefanie Sedlacek (German Soc)
 Johannes Picht (German Assoc)

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14:30-16:30 Round Table Discussion

- **The significance of ideals in psychoanalysis, neighbouring sciences and art**
 Marianne Leuzinger-Bohleber (German Assoc)
 Thomas Macho (Philosopher, Vienna)
 Johann August Schülein (Sociologist, Vienna)
 Michael Loebenstein (Writer and Curator, Vienna)
 Chair: Heribert Blass (German Assoc)

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15:00-16:30 Parallel Panels on the Main Theme

- **Realities in psychoanalytic clinics - internal and external**
 Louise Hird (Winn Clinic Sydney)
 Discussants: Tjark Kunstreich (Vienna Soc)
 Genevieve Welsh; Mayssa El Husseini (Centre Kestemberg, Paris)
 Chair: Ekaterina Kalmykova (Moscow Soc)

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- **Maria Lassnig: Painting internal and external reality and feeling of the body**
 Rotraut De Clerck (German Assoc)
 Discussant: Patrick Miller (Paris Soc)
 Chair: Svetlozar Vassilev (Bulgarian Soc)

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- **Overrated ideals: what the analyst is allowed to say and what not**
 Thomas Jung (Vienna Assoc)
 Discussant: Eva Schmid-Gloor (Swiss Soc)
 Chair: Tomas Kajokas (Vilnius Soc)

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- **Ideals and Hypermodernity**
 Martina Burdet (Madrid Assoc)
 Chair/Discussant: Katy Bogliatto (Belgian Soc)

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- **Idéalisation et desidéalisation de la technique psychanalytique de Ferenczi**
 Martin Cabré (Madrid Assoc)
 Chair/Discussant: Kathleen Kelley-Lainé (Paris Soc)

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- **Forum on Psychoanalysis, Migration and cultural Identities**
Ideals, cultural differences and trans-generational fractures
 Virginia De Micco (Italian Soc)
 Discussant: Saskia von Overbeck Ottino (Swiss Soc)
 Chair: Sevil Kural (Istanbul Assoc)

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- **Forum on Psychoanalysis and Language**
„On Narcissism: An Introduction“
The Standard Edition of the Complete Psychological Works of Sigmund Freud, Volume XIX, (1914-1916), 67-102
 Christoph E. Walker (German Assoc)
 Udo Hock (German Assoc)

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- **Forum on Institutional Matters (IMG)**
Rebirth of psychoanalytic organizations. Ideal and Reality then and now
 Gabor Szonyi (Hungarian Soc)
 Discussant: Christine Diercks (Vienna Soc)
 Chair: Maggiorino Genta (Swiss Soc)

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17:00-18:30 Individual Paper Presentation

17:00-18:30 Large Group

- **Ideals in the Large Group**
 Consultants: Shmuel Erlich (Israel Soc)
 Mira Erlich-Ginor (Israel Soc)

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17:00-18:30 EPF / IPA Working Party Committee

- **(WPC): Joint Panel on Working Parties**
Who talks to whom? Unconscious working processes in the 'Free clinical groups' developed by Wolfgang Loch
 Claudia Thußbas, (German Assoc)
Transformation and Interpretation: The Three Level Model
 Margaret Ann Fitzpatrick Hanly, (Canadian Soc)
 Chairs: Jan Abram (EPF Vice-President),
 Bernard Reith (Chair of the IPA WPC)

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Sunday, July 17, 2022

09:30-11:30 Third Plenary on the Main Theme

- **The transmission of psychoanalysis: an ideal object and its risks**
 Paola Marion (Italian Soc)
L'Idéal, raison de vivre, de mourir parfois, de tuer souvent
 Denys Ribas (Paris Soc)
 Chair: August Ruhs (Vienna Assoc)

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11:30-12:00 Closing Ceremony

Post Plenary Discussion Group
Friday 11:00-12:30 and Saturday 11:00-12:30

Following the plenary sessions, there will be a Discussion Group. The aim is to offer a possibility to go into some depth discussing the plenary presentation, but in a smaller setting. On both occasions the plenary speakers and discussants will be present: On Friday Gregorio Kohon (British Soc) and on Saturday Marianne Leuzinger-Bohleber (German Assoc). Moderators will be Stefano Bolognini (Italian Soc) and Daniela Luca (Romanian Soc) who also

take on the task to translate between English, German and French.

The group is open and there is no pre-registration. Candidates are welcome.

A Large Group Event

Friday 17:00-18:30 and Saturday 17:00-18:30

Consultants: Shmuel Erlich, Mira Erlich-Ginor, Dorothee von Tippelskirch-Eissing

Ideals, Idols, and Ideologies in the Large Group

As individual psychoanalysts our values and ideals guide and shape our judgment, our behavior, our theoretical and clinical interventions. But when we leave our personal space and join our societies and institutes, or when as citizens we participate in political debates and controversies, we quickly become immersed and lost in small and large groups. Under such conditions, can we and do we hold on to our ideals? Or do these ideals change into ideologies, influenced by leaders and idols, provoking fights and splits?

The current brutal devastation of Ukraine by Russia and the flood of millions of refugees represent an all-out struggle between democracy and dictatorship, between liberal and authoritarian ideologies, between and within these countries but also elsewhere. It impacts not only those nations but all of Europe and potentially the international community and global existence. History is full of wars incited by ideologies – religious, racial, nationalistic - and the evil and devastation that follows. What may be the role of psychoanalysis and the psychoanalytic community in such conditions?

This Large Group is an opportunity to explore these tendencies as they evolve. It will be hosted by three consultants: Shmuel Erlich, Mira Erlich-Ginor, and Dorothee von Tippelskirch-Eissing.

This Large Group (in English) will meet twice, on Friday and Saturday of the conference, and is open to all conference participants, including guests. There is no need to preregister.

Individual Papers
Friday 17:00-18:30 and Saturday 17:00-18:30

This part of the conference is designed to give members of EPF member societies (including candidates) the opportunity to become more involved in the scientific work of EPF and to present their ongoing clinical work and research for discussion among their peers. It is also possible for smaller groups to submit their work. Submissions have undergone a peer review process that considers the following criteria: psycho-

analytic quality of the arguments and relevance to the conference theme. The peer review was organized by the previous program committee. Submissions from 2020 will be presented retrospectively in Vienna 2022. A listing of the Individual Papers can be found on the Conference page of the EPF [website](#) (click).

Forum The Specificity of Psychoanalytic Treatment today

Wednesday 15:00-19:00 and Thursday 09:00-18:45

Chair: Fabienne Fillion

The clinical groups are made up of between 12 and 15 analysts from different analytic cultures who work for a day and a half on the same clinical material i.e. 3 consecutive sessions of a current analytic treatment presented by the analyst himself or herself. The presenter reads the sessions without giving any indication of the patient's biography or the course of the analysis. Once the first session has been presented the analyst remains quiet without responding to questions raised by members of the group. The fundamental rule of the group is that of psychoanalytic treatment for the patient i.e. to associate freely to the material. Thus the group 'constructs' the patient. During this work the two moderators listen and mediate the group's associations.

group process. This step enables the group, moderators and presenter, to assess the validity of the inter-analytic group work in identifying the specificities of each psychoanalytic treatment.

In Vienna there will be 4 groups (1 French speaking and 3 English speaking), one or two of them may be exclusively for candidates / IPSO members. The other groups are for members and candidates.

Please note that the clinical groups will take place on Wednesday 15:00 to 19:00 and Thursday 09:00 to 18:45. Those wishing to take part should attend all sessions of their group.

The basic idea is for each participant to articulate the unconscious derivatives, based on their conscious and unconscious basic assumptions, in order to further the inter-analytic work that constitutes transference diffractions of the patient and analytic couple. Towards the end of the work, usually in the last meeting, the presenter shares their responses to the

All analysts who are registered for the conference are eligible. Candidates may apply for the IPSO group that is integrated into the IPSO program, or to a members and candidates group.

The groups require pre-registration. Please specify your choice of language. Those wishing to participate in one of these groups should register online. Candidates should specify whether they want to attend a group exclusively for candidates or a group for members and candidates. The application will be confirmed by the Chair or Secretary.

Forum on Exploring Training Process and Practice (ETPP)

Wednesday 16:00-18:00 and Thursday 09:00-13:00 and 14:00-17:30

Chair: Françoise Labbé

In the Forum on “Exploring Training Process and Practice (ETPP)”, interested training and supervising analysts of all European psychoanalytic societies are invited to look at candidates in training and especially in supervision.

In the presentation and discussion, we want to follow the course of the whole training and to investigate the strengths and weaknesses of the presented candidates at different stages of their training, also dependent of the institutional strengths and weaknesses.

All psychoanalytic supervision is embedded in an institution. The question then arises as to whether and how the progress of candidates, their strengths and weaknesses, are linked to specific institutional influences.

Therefore, the ETPP Forum places emphasis on the meaning of the structure and the culture of an institute in which supervision takes place. This is influenced by the specific training model of each

institute, and therefore the presentation of supervisory material will be combined with the question: How do different training models interact with supervision and how does the institution further or hinder the progress of candidates?

A training and supervising analyst will present supervisory material in a small group of colleagues and the colleagues should concentrate on the implicit training model of the presenter and on the institutional influence as well. This is an opportunity for the presenter to reflect on his ideas with colleagues, especially in relation to the institutional context. There will be two small groups (in English) and each group will be moderated by a member of the ETPP core group. Your presence is required at the 3 sessions.

If you want to participate, please register online with your registration for the conference not later than May 28, 2022.

Eligible to participate are all EPF and IPA training and supervising analysts (no candidates).

Forum Working with Haydée Faimberg's 'Listening to Listening' Method

Wednesday 17:15-20:15 and Thursday 09:00-12:00

or Thursday 13:00-16:00 and 16:30-19:30

Chair: Haydée Faimberg

“Listening to listening” is not a method (the method is that of psychoanalysis (suspended attention and free association)), but a clinical concept which is intended in a certain moment to enlarge the capacity of the analyst for listening in different ways to the psychic functioning of the patient. This clinical concept was used at another level, in order to construct a method for discussing clinical material in groups.

We co-create a language to discuss differences in understanding the presenter's work, wishing to overcome the idea that we accept the work of a colleague just because he works 'as me'. Often clinical material is heard from one chosen implicit basic assumption (recognized or not). It is part of our goals to train ourselves in listening not only to recognize the presenter's clinical assumptions but also to recognize our assumptions as well. We try to understand from which theory we are listening to the presenter as well as trying to understand from which theory the presenter is listening to his patient and interpreting or not interpreting. We explore the impact the theoretical assumptions of each participant have on the discussion itself. By 'listening to how each participant listens to each other', the sources of misunderstanding (as a valuable tool) may appear and so we begin to recognize the basic assumptions of each participant (which might create, precisely, the misunderstanding).

References : Concerning the basic clinical concept : Listening to Listening and Misunderstanding and Psychic Truths. Chapters 7 and 8 in: Haydée Faimberg: The Telescoping of Generations: Listening to the Narcissistic Links between Generations. Routledge 2005).

About the method : Haydée Faimberg (2019) Basic theoretical assumptions underpinning Faimberg's method: “Listening to listening”, The International Journal of Psychoanalysis, 100:3, 447-462

Group 1 (French)

Wednesday 17:15-20:15 and Thursday 09:00-12:00

Group 2 (English)

Thursday 13:00-16:00 and 16:30-19:30

Both groups will be run by Dieter Bürgin.

The English one together with Lesley Caldwell

The groups are often quickly fully booked. Full attendance in one or the other group is required. The groups are planned only for EPF and IPA members.

For candidates a special session is devoted on Wednesday afternoon at 14.00-17.00 (English). If you want to participate in this group, please register online.

Forum on Psychoanalysis, Migration and cultural Identities

Thursday 09:00-12:00, 17:00-19:30 and Saturday 15:00-16:30

Chair: Saskia von Overbeck Ottino

English speaking Workshop: Ideals, Betrayal and Abandonment

Adolescence is an exciting and turbulent period during which important aspects of identity are consolidated, including a sense of continuity/consistency of the self and its ideals and aspirations. Tolerance on the part of both the family and other surrounding societal groupings, based on empathy with the adolescent's struggles, creates a space in which the adolescent can experiment with different positions, which may be extreme and polarised, as they seek ideals that feel authentic and thus worth striving for. The ability to fall back, occasionally, on the secure relationships of

the parental home and those in the wider community – peers to mirror, admire or argue with, social groups to reflect cultural norms – is central in this process. When such tolerance is absent it can lead to a sense of betrayal and abandonment and a loss of faith in the idea of having a future within that community.

A clinical case will be used to initiate the discussion.

Presenters: Sevil Kural (Psike Istanbul),
Fakhry Davids (British Soc)
Chair: Levas Kovarskis (Finnish Soc)

French speaking Workshop: Dissonances between ideals and symbols

As psychoanalysts we share a common ideal of being aware of our own prejudices and inner racism. As citizens we may share an ideal of togetherness and hybridation. But can we take this for granted? In some instances, we are surprised by some of our reactions that shake our idealistic views of ourselves and by attacks on historical symbols. In the workshop, we will work on a picture drawn from an anti-Islamophobic rally held in Paris in 2019. The picture displays a young girl wearing a five-branches yellow star and a crescent on her chest. In the star the word « Muslim » is written. The implication that the discriminations faced by Muslims in 2019 were akin

to the persecution of the Jews during WWII stirred passionate reactions in France. The « misappropriation » of the yellow star was considered outrageous. It was also considered as a way to express the invisible suffering of the Muslims. How do we watch this picture, and how can we analyse our reactions and those of the society at large?

Presenter: Geneviève Welsh (Paris Soc)
Discussant: Fabienne Fillon (Paris Soc)
Chair: Saskia von Overbeck Ottino (Swiss Soc)

If you would like to participate in one of the pre-congress workshops on Thursday please register online. Limited to 40 persons. Open to IPA / EPF members and candidates.

Panel on the Main Theme

(Saturday afternoon)

Ideals, cultural differences and transgenerational fractures

Different cultures may emphasize different 'ideals', which are installed in our individual and group identity, which is an aspect of our narcissism (ideal ego and ego ideal). Freud (1914) thinks of these aspects of identity as a "narcissistic prize" that is both transgenerational and cultural. They establish, in one's sense of self, the ideals that are held dear in one's culture, thereby providing ties that are both cultural, affective and inter-generational – they facilitate cultural continuity between the generations. But what happens in conditions of cultural discontinuity, such as migration?

The panel will explore this question through a case presentation of an adolescent immigrant boy torn between two different sets of cultural ideals generating a painful internal "war". This will open to a discussion of the formation of the ideal image of the self, linked with the beloved image mirrored by mother's gaze, and with cultural ideals projected from the group as a condition for mutual recognition and identification.

Presenter: Virginia De Micco (Italian Soc)
Discussant: Saskia von Overbeck Ottino (Swiss Soc)
Chair: Sevil Kural (Psike Istanbul)

Forum on Collective Traumas

Thursday 09:30-13:30

Chair: Eva Weil, Anna Ferruta

Collective traumata and their traces in analysis

We have started this work by taking in account the Freudian texts concerning the links between individual, culture and history. Although "Massenpsychologie und Ich-Analyse" can be considered the most important work on this issue, our reflections also strongly lean onto psychoanalytic reports of colleagues, writings of survivors and their descendants, as well as on research on contemporary history, political anthropology, literature, etc.

From the very beginning, in his hypothesis, Freud locates culture and the collective in the core of the psyche, which thus bares traces of our ancestors' experiences.

With regard to this issue, the contributions of colleagues in our seminars and in the previous EPF Forum have lead us to conceive the intertwining of the individual and the collective within the cure not merely in terms of duality and mutually exclusive dichotomies but also in more complex knottings.

Collective traumas have challenged psychoanalysis since WW1 & WW2. We have to think over the conceptualization of destructiveness in the individual and in society, in the internal as well as in the external world

The event Shoah, in our civilization is paradigmatic of every situation where the human is annihilated by collective organized power.

Could we introduce any contemporary transformations to the theory of trauma, in regard to these mass murders in the 20th century? We believe that, before the historical event can be worked through collectively, it generally passes through a period of latency, which determines the modalities of the transference of experiences from one generation to the next. The nature and the function of this latency

period, as well as the concurring psychological processes, need to be described and explored.

We propose that the confrontation with a more complex interlinking of the individual and culture requires another mode of understanding.

Our present condition, which apparently unified the people all over the world, through a global pandemic witnessed at the same time interethnic conflicts explode and racism reappeared in its killing violence. We are confronted with the deep need for a shared belonging and with a ruthless fight against this.

In our 2022 Forum, we'll reflect on the clinical experience of some colleagues who live(d) in first person the post WW2 conflicts in Europe as well as through past generations traumatic traces and recent interethnic destructions. Past and present traumas are intertwined in a complex elaboration on both individual and collective level. Through the recent publication of the 81th congress of French speaking psychoanalysts, May 2021, we will aim to explore "Psychic Space, Places, Inscriptions" regarding the collective-individual knotting.

The session (in English) will be chaired by Eva Weil (Paris Soc), Anna Ferruta (Italian Soc)

If you would like to participate in this group, please register online. Clinical presentations are welcome. For EPF and IPA members and candidates.

Forum for the Psychoanalysis of Children
Thursday all day, Friday 11:00-12:30 and 15:00-16:30
Chair: Jean-Louis Fouassier, Noa Haas

Child Analysis Pre-conference
(Thursday all day)

As in previous years, this event will offer an in-depth clinical experience for child analysts and those keen to explore the beginnings of adult psychic functioning. Detailed session material is presented to small groups and discussed using the Weaving Thoughts Method, chosen for its capacity to foster openness to unconscious processes while helping to contain critical or supervisory trends. Those unfamiliar with this approach may wish to

read Norman J & Salomonsson B (2005) *Weaving thoughts: A method for presenting and commenting on psychoanalytic case material in a peer group*, Int J Psycho-Anal, 86:1281-1298.

Pre-registration is required for this event. If you would like to present a case to one of the small groups, please e-mail to Elena Fieschi Viscardi: efieschi@gmail.com.

Parallel Panel on the Main Theme
(Friday morning)

Majlis Winberg Salomonsson (Swedish Assoc) will present a paper on the topic of "Cyberspace" in psychoanalysis – on the interplay between virtual and psychic reality.

Internet communication pervades our psychoanalytic work in many ways. Many theorists emphasize the importance of examining the virtual scenarios that our patients show us so that these "inanimate objects" come to life. It is important that they be transformed into emotions and not remain psychic elements that are evacuated or acted out. In other words, we need to investigate

what the Internet use means for the inner world. Young people use the Internet in different ways and there is also a difference between boys and girls. While girls more often communicate on social sites, boys are more involved in computer games, where they play with others but can also sit and play for themselves.

John was such a boy when he first came to my consulting room. He was completely trapped in his own world at the computer. It took several years of analytical work to get a picture of what this cyber world, this virtual reality, meant to him. Only then did it become possible for him to go out and communicate with other youngsters in real life. Moderator: Noa Haas (Israel Soc)

Parent Infant Workshop
(Friday afternoon)

Uta Zeitzschel (German Assoc) will give a presentation on *the Importance of baby observation for the understanding of parent child dynamics: observed reality in infant observation*

Infant observation, a method developed in 1948 by Esther Bick at the Tavistock Clinic in London, with its approach of Learning from Experience (Bion 1962), is invaluable for the understanding of parent-child dynamics. It gives an immediate impression of the existential dependence of the baby and the earliest relationships to its primary objects, evolving through processes of introjection and projection. From birth onwards, participants observe the baby weekly for one hour in its interaction with mother, father and siblings. At the same time, observers focus their attention on processes within themselves and on their reverie. Via identification, they gain access

to the baby's early experience, its sensory-dominated perceptual world, and to the unconscious communication with its primary objects. States of great emotional turbulence and disintegration can be experienced when the holding of the primary object fails and the baby is exposed to early anxieties. How are the baby's states to be understood? What is it projecting into its mother? Does the mother take in these projections, or does she shut herself off from them? What sense does she make of the signals received in the context of her own constitution and life story? What does the mother in turn project into her baby? Is she overwhelming or intrusive? How and through which sensory modalities do more mature communication channels emerge from the earliest interactions between the baby and its primary objects? Can the initial feeling of oneness develop into a space for two, a space for three? Can mother and father promote their baby's striving for autonomy?

In this panel, I will present detailed extracts from my baby observation as a basis for discussion of these and other questions about parent – infant dynamics. I will also be dealing with the controversy between proponents and opponents of the method of infant observation. Moderator: Beate Schumacher (British Soc)

If you would like to present a paper in a future Child Analysis or Parent-Infant Workshop, please e-mail Jean-Louis Fouassier: jean-louis.fouassier@wanadoo.fr.

All participants registered for the conference are welcome.

Forum for the Psychoanalysis of Adolescents
Thursday 10:30-13:15 and 14:30-17:00, Friday 11:00-12:30
Chairs: Sara Flanders and Patricia Grieve

Adolescence and the Ideal

Adolescence is associated often with an idealism linked to an ambition to do better than the adults whose world they inherit. We know today, as Florence Guignard emphasized in her address to the EPF last year, under the auspices of the Adolescent Forum, that adolescents today are faced with a very complex and compromised world, one which challenges their hope of a potency to adapt and change it for the better, to contribute to a world fit to live in. We are grateful for their commitment to the issues of climate change, the youthful energy that idealizes even its own zeal, to improve the reality that is their inheritance. And we lament the fact that the world they inherit provokes a feeling of helplessness that challenges the relation to reality, and colours the fundamental task of adolescence, which is the integration of the sexually mature body. (Laufer and Laufer)

For many years, at least since Anna Freud, the flight into idealization is regarded as a familiar adolescent defence, adaptive or pathological, part of an effort to escape from the arduous adolescent task of adaptation to the real changes that take place in the body at puberty. With ownership of the new sexual body comes the giving up of the dependency on the protective and caring adults. Freud called it the most painful of emotional tasks. Mourning the dependent relations on the adults themselves includes the loss of the idealised, omnipotent adults who have had a place in the psychic economy since earliest infancy. The more the adolescent has remained fixed on an idealized omnipotence of infancy, the less the task of disillusionment with that omnipotence has been borne, the more painful and confusing are the limits which face a developing adolescent.

A functioning ego ideal, an identification linked with a benign and beloved model of adulthood, female and male, mother and father supports the task of separation and individuation, facilitates the move toward adulthood. This is the ideal model. But as analysts, we know that the task can be painful, and often full of insurmountable hatred, sometimes culminating in a refusal of the task, a rejection of the reality of the changing body, and of the objects from whom separation, in adolescence, is required.

Conflict in relation to the new sexual body is sometimes accompanied by an idealization of another body, an asexual body, or a body of another sex. The complexity of integrating sexuality is reified today with the new proliferation of sexual identities, the process of integration over time potentially interrupted by premature conversions, premature rigidities, the culture sometimes supporting a confusing omnipotence, along with a freedom from oppressive normative ideals. Adolescence has always cultivated ideal models, cultural ideals, heroes and heroines, or group identifications, shared gang or group identities. The tension between the ideal and the real, perhaps a lifetimes work, is particularly complex in today's world, and taxes the project of the individual adolescent, but also the elders, certainly the psychoanalysts.

The structure of the program:

Thursday morning, there will be a clinical workshop.

Thursday afternoon there will be a theoretical panel presentation for discussion, and Friday morning, a presentation on the theme of the conference, this year by François Richard (Paris Soc).

All who are interested in adolescence are welcome.

If you would like to participate in the clinical workshop on Thursday, please register online.

Forum on Aging
Thursday 10:00-15:00, Saturday 11:00-12:30
Chairs: Christiane Schrader

Workshop Forum on Aging
(Thursday morning)

Realities of aging as a topic of psychoanalytic training and further education

Due to demographic change, more and more people are getting older. Today's age phase, which often covers one third of the life span, brings with it many changes, challenges, conflicts and losses, which can lead to psychological crises, symptoms and illnesses. As skepticism about the possibilities of psychoanalysis among older people has declined and other generations of patients are growing old, older and old people are increasingly seeking our help. In particular, older psychoanalysts, who are more interested in this phase of life because of their own experiences, are increasingly taking older and old patients into psychoanalytic treatment, but the younger ones are also receiving enquiries accordingly. Due to these changes, we propose to include the necessary knowledge in the psychoanalytic

training and further education, where it has rarely found a place so far. We would therefore like to discuss with you central aspects of the psychoanalytic treatment of the elderly and the draft of a psychoanalytical curriculum for psychoanalytical training and for the further training of colleagues who have already completed their colloquium.

To prepare this forum, we are interested in whether and which seminars or courses on the topic of older and old patients in psychoanalytic practice already exist in your working groups, institutes and societies. And we hope that you will be interested in our suggestions, which will be presented and discussed in detail in the forum.

Pre-registration is necessary. Please register online.
Open for members, especially to those involved in education and further education and to candidates.

Forum »Free Clinical Groups« (FCG)
Thursday 13:00-17:00

Chair: Claudia Thußbas Vice-chair: Dorothee von Tippelskirch-Eissing

This specific method of examining clinical material was developed by Wolfgang Loch in Tübingen. He has characterized the discussion of clinical material in groups by comparing it to the model of the prism effect: Like the light beam that, when funneled through a prism, will reveal heretofore invisible parts and make them transparent. The group discussions will reveal thus far unmentioned and unconscious components of the patient and make him appear in his various parts and different nuances, thus enabling a deeper understanding of the psychoanalytic work.

This psychoanalytic method as a discourse oriented method, which aims at the mutual understanding between subjects, is therefore particularly well suited to facilitate a clinical understanding between different psychoanalytic schools and traditions. The group is not only interested in a psychoanalytic process but mainly in arriving at possible interpretations. The group process will be used to understand the case material.

The initial presentation of the material ends at a point just before the first intervention or interpretation has

been made. Only when the group itself has arrived at one or more possible interpretations, the presenter will show the rest of the session. Information about diagnosis, patient biography, the process, number of previous treatment hours and frequency of treatment will not be provided until the presented session has been discussed in its entirety that is only before the final discussion.

The independent clinical groups (FCG) in Vienna will consist of two moderators, one presenter, and a maximum of 15 participants. The clinical material may be chosen from psychoanalytic treatments in a variety of settings. The participants will come from different European societies.

The following colleagues will act as moderators: Henrik Enckell (Finnish Soc), Maria Teresa Flores (Portuguese Study Group), Patrick Miller (Research and Training Soc), Claudia Thußbas (German Assoc), Dorothee von Tippelskirch-Eissing (German Assoc) and Marja Wille-Buurman (Dutch Soc).

Literature:

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Eligible to participate are all IPA-members as well as candidates. Due to multiple requests, we will offer groups in English and French (depending on the number of registrations). Those wishing to participate in one of these groups should register online, not later than June 12, 2022, those who are interested to present clinical material, should send an e-mail not later than June 12, 2022 to Claudia Thußbas (claudia.thussbas@t-online.de).

Forum on Institutional Matters (IMF)

Thursday 14:30-18:00

Chair: Maggiorino Genta

How do different societies cope with the disruption of their ideals by covid and wars?

Introductions : Bernard Chervet and Philip Stokoe

Moderator : Franziska Ylander

The Institutional Matters Forum (IMF) invites interested members and candidates from all European Societies to an open discussion about our experiences over the last two years and how these can be understood and reflected upon.

The IMF started work as an ad hoc group in 2015 and was approved of as a Forum in 2019. Our aim is to explore topics concerning the structure, culture and organisation of psychoanalytical organisations, and their unique characteristics, providing in this way the space and tools for reflection.

The disruption caused by the pandemic and wars has in many ways challenged “ideal” practices in our societies. It has revealed many implicit ideals contained in activities of our psychoanalytical organizations; internally, externally and in training.

What are the roles of our organisations under these threatening circumstances? Do they change our ideals?

Have they been in denial about external threats?

An important part of the process of training, facilitated by the physical presence of candidates and teachers in the same seminars and tutorials, and the physical presence of patients with candidates, is the development in the candidate of an identification with the culture of the institution. To what extent has this changed as a consequence of remote working and remote teaching?

Some other topics arising in our Forum of relevance for this afternoon’s discussion are for instance:

How have different societies had to adapt to the different instructions from different governments?

How far and in which way did they influence their members in terms of how to work?

How did societies respond to changing rules about the training?

Other important questions also arise concerning ideals and denials. The absence of bodily presence during analytical sessions and institutional training activities has prompted reflection on the differences between physically present and remote activities:

What ideals are conveyed by each of the methods used?

What implicit ideals were revealed by the shattering of the denial of pandemics?

Will this experience produce new ideals for our future practice and goals?

Is physical presence a fundamental requirement for psychoanalytical treatment and training?

What is the difference in work on “abstinence” in session when the bodies are present and when they are absent?

Members of our group will present descriptions of such struggles to stimulate a wider discussion

Members of IMF: Bernard Chervet (Paris Psychoanalytical Society), Christine Diercks (Vienna Psychoanalytic Society), Franziska Ylander (Swedish Psychoanalytical Association, Gabor Szönyi (Hungarian Psychoanalytical Society), Jasminka Suljagic (Psychoanalytical Society of Serbia), Maggiorino Genta, chair (Swiss Psychoanalytical Society), Philip Stokoe (British Psychoanalytic Society)

Forum on Psychoanalysis and Language

Friday 15:00-16:30

Chair: Christoph E. Walker

„On Narcissism: An Introduction“

The Standard Edition of the Complete Psychological Works of Sigmund Freud, Volume XIX, (1914-1916), 67-102

In this important work, Freud develops central thoughts on the development of narcissism. Among other things, he states that narcissism can also be seen as a “libidinous complement to the egoism of the instinct of self-preservation” and distinguishes between primary and secondary narcissism. He discusses his considerations in the context of research on schizophrenia and delusions of grandeur (“omnipotence of thought”) and describes the relationship between ego libido and object libido, “the more of the one is employed, the more the other becomes depleted”. Further, he reminds us of the claim that “all our provisional ideas in psychology will presumably someday be based on an organic substructure”. In his remarks on object-choice, he elaborates the distinction between an “anaclitic type” and a “narcissistic type”. He develops, with on this background, pioneering thoughts on ideal formation and emphasizes that man “is not willing to forgo the narcissistic perfection of his childhood”.

From these remarks there are a multitude of connections to the conference theme. Studying the original wording of Freud’s thoughts can help us to discover small differences in translations into

English, but also into other languages. Thus, translingually, we can recognise subtle shifts in meaning (‘Anlehnung’, Idealisch versus Ichideal, Besetzung, Trieb/instinct etc.), but also new tendencies and further developments in psychoanalytic theory and technique. The guiding principle is the idea that the density and diversity of the original text is only revealed in translation. Numerous examples in the history of psychoanalysis show that it was only through translation that the conceptual status of certain words became openly apparent.

In English, French and German; Contributions regarding other languages are highly welcome.

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For the Workshop on Thursday pre-registration is required. Those wishing to participate should apply when registering for the conference online.

Members, candidates and participating guests are welcome.

Forum on Psychoanalytical Ethics

Friday 15:00-16:30

Chair: Claire-Marine François-Poncet

If psychoanalysis seeks to address alienation, to disentangle the truth from that which is false (the family romance, screen memories and symptoms), no analyst is authorised to pronounce on what is 'normal.' Only an ideology anchored in the concept of unchanging, eternal knowledge, would lead the analyst to the suggestion of goals, another source of our subjugation of the patient.

This knowledge varies from one analytic culture to another but is also anchored in a particular epoch and social environment that the analyst must interrogate. To admit that our tools of representation are constantly changing, including our moralising and conservative psychoanalytic theories, however reassuring, would be one of the aims of psychoanalytic ethics.

For example, how to think about the relationship of analysis to homosexuality, to the new modes of parenthood or to the question of gender. Today, can one still describe certain individuals way of being in the world as deviant? Or in the case of transsexuality, as mad? What are the boundaries that the analyst might impose on him or herself faced with a case which makes a failure of all his or her good intentions?

We will attempt to link our own tendency to suggestion to the blind indulgence of certain social phenomena in which disinformation, 'fake news' or lying propaganda tries to influence public opinion, doubtless responding to society's demands. If the role of pedagogy in psychoanalytic treatment, or the conception of psychoanalysis as a sort of post-education, is embraced without sufficient precautions, could this not turn into suggestion pure and simple? And, at the same time, certain patients put psychoanalytic ethics to the test (such as the acknowledgement of our capacity to subjugate or dominate) in demanding that their analysts are in a position of knowing.

Psychoanalytic ethics would be a defining line between the need to hold out against all sorts of influence or suggestion in the analytic treatment and the capacity of the analyst to recourse to his or her own knowledge and construction of reality in the face of the demand for care and for reassurance from certain patients.

Presenter: Jérôme Glas (Paris Soc)

Chair: Claire-Marine François-Poncet (Paris Soc)

Open to all participants registered for the conference.

Ad hoc Group on Acting Out Patients

(previously Ad hoc Group Working Psychoanalytically with Forensic Psychiatry Patients)

Friday 11:00-12:30

Chair: Carine Minne

From Gangs (Ideal Ego) to Groups (Ego Ideal)

If the home family situation is far from ideal, contributed to for example, by epigenetically inherited trans-generational trauma, losses (of home country, of loved ones), poverty, hopelessness, being 'othered', then it becomes understandable why some children and adolescents are attracted to certain groups that promise an ideal situation to them. Gangs can offer an alternative, ideal, 'family' to disenfranchised and marginalised youngsters, a sense of belonging, of being useful, of being rewarded and lifted out of poverty with the possibility of gradual 'promotion' through the 'ranks', an ideal ego. These gangs also provide a forum for the expression of hidden rage and despair through acting out violently, and at times sexually, camouflaged as exciting with gang 'hype' and becoming normalised. However, this violent, manic solution to despair remains fragile and can lead to killings, long periods of incarceration and further traumas.

In this workshop, we will present psychoanalytically informed work with gang members in group

therapy within a prison and the need to sensitively dismantle the ideal 'gang hype' upon which fragile egos rest and enable the emergence of a more solid ego and ego ideal, whilst helping the working through of multiple layers of traumas. This work is further evidence of the importance of psychoanalytic applications outside the consulting room and in group settings. Clinical work with individual patients will also be presented.

Presenter: Carine Minne (British Soc)

Chair/Discussant: Massimo de Mari (Italian Soc)

All are welcome to join this meeting, IPA / EPF members and candidates.

Ad Hoc Group Psychoanalysis in Literature - Literature in Psychoanalysis

Friday 15:00h-16:30

Chair: Rotraut De Clerck

Members: Marinella Linardos, Italy; Endel Talvik, Estonia; Pinar Limnili, Turkey; Monica Fraenkel d'Alacon, France, Johannes Döser, Germany, Alexander Uskow, Russia;
Chair: Rotraut De Clerck, Germany.

Group goals:

Psychoanalysis, the „talking cure“, was derived from literature, the oedipus narrative, at its very origins. Also, Freud introduced the novella as a new form when he found himself in need for an appropriate language to describe the psychic states of his patients. Our group title. Psychoanalysis in Literature – Literature in Psychoanalysis - admittedly a bit long - is however meant to indicate how closely intertwined the two fields are on an equal level. We have an interest in investigating themes from both fields that demonstrate that the one is „in“ the other. We want to investigate in particular the creative space that opens up when psychoanalysis and literature merge. This is represented by the dash in our title. To this aim we are testing literary and psychoanalytic theories and methods. One important prerequisite for our research is not to see psychoanalysis as being in a superior position

from which a text is interpreted as was the case in former „applied psychoanalysis“. We have an interest to show how psychoanalysis can enlighten literature and literature can enlighten psychoanalysis vice versa.

The group has been working for more than five years now on various themes and has become an Ad Hoc group two years ago. One theme was the Uncanny, another „The Reader - Writer relationship“. More recently we have been concerned with the narration of Oedipus King and its implications for our clinical work. We especially turned to the women in the myth, Antigone, Ismene and Jokaste. We have two times met at the EPF house in Brussels in the past. There have also been panels and individual papers at several EPF congresses. Under the influence of Covid and its effects, we have been working on Boccaccio Decameron. Currently, the group has seven group members from different European countries and we hope to grow. Write to me when interested to join.

Ad hoc Group on Teleanalysis

Friday 11:00h-12:30

Chair: Martina Burdet

L'idéal du cadre analytique à l'épreuve du dispositif virtuel

L'idée de l'analyse à distance a suscité et suscite encore beaucoup de réserves, voire une sorte de méfiance de la part des psychanalystes.

Durant les confinements obligés l'analysant, et parfois l'analyste, se retrouvent privés du cabinet familial dans son agencement visuel, olfactif, sonore et postural; de l'atmosphère privilégiée qui se crée dans un lieu favorable à l'expression libérée et libératrice des mouvements psychiques qui adviennent. Jamais, dans l'histoire de la pratique analytique, le dispositif et le cadre n'ont autant été mis à mal, questionnés dans leur habituelle unité spatio-temporelle.(Mona Chahoury)

Mais avec une patiente non francophone dont l'analyse se fait en français, l'analyse qui se poursuivra pendant un mois par téléphone depuis son pays d'origine, il sera évoqué comment à l'expansion du lieu analytique s'associera celui d'un environnement langagier multiple. À la suite de cette expérience transitoire, sera montré comment l'impact de

cette expérience s'entendra dans l'analyse. (Paule Lurcel).

Avec une autre patiente au fonctionnement axé sur l'intellectualisation, la performance professionnelle et l'agir, l'éloignement de la corporéité a permis la mise à jour de sa pulsionnalité, à travers l'exploration de sa relation incestuelle infantile avec son père et de ses fantasmes érotiques vis-à-vis de l'analyste. (Maggiorino Genta).

Paule Lurcel (French Assoc)
Maggiorino Genta (Swiss Soc)
Mona Chahoury (Lebanese Assoc)
Chair: Martina Burdet (Madrid Assoc)

Clinical Observation 3-LM Groups
Wednesday 16:00-20:00 and Thursday 08:00-12:00
Chair: Margaret Ann Fitzpatrick-Hanly

Aim: The Clinical Observation Groups were begun by the IPA Project Committee on Clinical Observation and Testing 'to make a contribution to the improvement of clinical observation, its documentation and its communication'. The 3-Level Model (3-LM) for Observing Patient Transformations focuses on change (and absence of change) in the patient and in the psychoanalytic process over time. The Committee on Clinical Observation is part of the IPA Committee on Working Parties.

The 3-Level Model seeks to acknowledge the richness of clinical experience by considering multiple dimensions of psychic functioning, including conflicts, defences, capacity for symbolization, the transference, the counter-transference, and contextual factors. In discussions of the clinical material, groups establish a process of "expert validation" to

become aware of blind spots in the analyst's awareness, in the participants' thinking, and in the group's functioning.

Mehod: A group of 10-14 psychoanalysts will use a brief history and verbatim material presented by an experienced analyst, from the beginning sessions and from sessions at two later points in the psychoanalysis. In the small group format, over nine to ten hours, in two or three sessions, the group will look closely at copies of the Clinical Material, guided by the questions of the 3-Level Model. The group explores what happens to the analyst, the patient, and the analytic couple in order to refine clinical observation and communication. Group discussion is facilitated by an experienced moderator, with periodic summaries of the discussion by a reporter, and a final report.

If you would like to participate in this group, please register online. EPF/IPA members and senior candidates (number of places are limited) are welcome.

Workshop on Psychoanalysis and the Web
Thursday 15:00-18:00
Chair: Roberto Musella

The pre-congress workshop on Psychoanalysis and the Web is traditionally held by the editorial staff of the Website of the Italian Psychoanalytic Society, SpiWeb, to encourage reflections and share tools for psychoanalysts in the digital age. The 2022 theme "Ideals" will be explored from different points of view: from the ideal digital communication and virtual omnipresence of the Web, with particular attention to remote therapies, to the digital dissemination of psychoanalysis through the Web, to the consequences of the Web in our minds.

Presenters:
Anna Migliozzi Is the Website an "Ideal Tool" to spread psychoanalytical ideas?
Adriana Ramacciotti How social media has evolved from connecting people to instigating fear, hatred and violence and what this means for psychoanalytic usage
Anna Cordioli Social and a-social Psychoanalysis. Challenges and Frustrations in overcoming our ideal's comfort-zone
Giorgio Bambini "Can you hear me?..": the psychoanalyst is online. Gains and losses in remote psychoanalysis
Floriana Sarracino The new sites of psychic reality
Chair: Roberto Musella

The workshop is intended to give space to the discussion among participants, therefore preregistration is appreciated but not mandatory. Please register online. Members, candidates and guests are welcome.

Platform for Summerschool Organizers
Thursday 16:00h-18:00h
Chair: Andrea Gaddini

This meeting offers the opportunity for summer school organizers to meet and share their different experiences of summer schools that are organized across Europe. The aim of this meeting is to explore together the impact of the outreach of psychoanalysis that if offered to the students and to improve the

different strategies and programmes that are offered throughout Europe.

This meeting can also give the opportunity for future organizers to have a better idea on "what works well and what works less".

Please register online.
This platform welcomes all summer school organizers or future organizers from all European Societies recognized by IPA and EPF.

Directors of Training Meeting (DOTM)
Friday 14:00-16:00
Chair: Joëlle Picard

EPF wants to offer a space, where Directors of Training can discuss current questions concerning psychoanalytic training.

More information to follow.

Workshops on writing a psychoanalytic paper for the International Journal of Psychoanalysis (English)
Saturday 14:00-16:30
Chair: Francis Grier

In this workshop essential aspects of preparing a paper for publication will be discussed. These will include issues such as: what makes a paper worthy of publication, the role of the literature, the role of clinical material, how ideas may be justified, on developing and presenting one's ideas, choosing a title and writing an abstract, possible obstacles to beginning and finishing a paper and the process of submitting papers and being reviewed.

It is hoped that through this workshop the participants will feel encouraged to submit their papers for publication and will be better equipped to do so.

Discussions will centre around ideas for a paper submitted by a participant.

The workshop will be led by Rachel Blass (British Soc/ Israel Soc).

All are welcome but places will be limited and we ask you to register in advance. Only those who have registered in advance will be able to receive the pre-circulated material. If you would like to submit your ideas for a paper, or a draft paper to be discussed at the workshop, please get in touch with Catherine Humble Catherine.humble@iopa.org.uk or Rachel Blass r.blass@ucl.ac.uk as soon as possible.

Workshops on writing a psychoanalytic paper for PSYCHE (German)

Saturday 14:00-16:30

Chair: Johannes Picht and Stefanie Sedlacek

In this workshop a clinical psychoanalytic paper that has been submitted to PSYCHE for publication will be discussed with participation of the author. Centered around this, essential aspects of preparing a paper for publication will be addressed, including issues such as: Selecting and focusing on a theme or central thesis; selecting and presenting clinical material; the issue of confidentiality; choosing and discussing relevant literature; linking clinical observation and theoretical argument; difficulties in writing; submission and review process; and others.

We hereby hope to encourage participants to write and submit papers, and to provide them with tools to do so.

The workshop will be led by two members of the editorial board of „PSYCHE – Zeitschrift für Psychoanalyse und ihre Anwendungen“ and will be held in German.

Stefanie Sedlacek (German Psychoanalytic Society) and Johannes Picht (German Psychoanalytic Association).

All are welcome but places will be limited and we ask you to register in advance. Only those who have registered in advance will be able to receive the pre-circulated material. We expect the paper in discussion to have been read in advance by the participants.

COWAP

Saturday 11:00-12:30

Chair: Patricia Alkolombre; Co-Chair Emanuela Quagliata

Idealization Of Motherhood

In this panel the first presentation by Margarita Cereijido will explore how cultural changes interact with the desire and the possibilities of sublimation of each woman, creating new ideals and identificatory models. How traditional and new feminine ideals co-exist and to which extent the notion of motherhood is being affected by all the current developments. The author will also explore to what extent the way in which psychoanalysts listen and give meaning to their patients' material about these new feminine scenarios is affected by their own subjective views of the world.

A second presentation by Ester Palerm will focus on maternal function and insufficient idealization of motherhood. Clinical material of a bulimic patient will reflect upon the anxieties in developing her maternal function. One of the influencing factors was the insufficient idealization of motherhood, due to the vicissitudes in the relationship with her own mother.

The third presenter, Patricia Alkolombre, will introduce the transformation of the maternal-feminine scenarios: from the desire to have a child to the desire not to have one. The author describes how motherhood raises the need to deconstruct the classical paradigm of the feminine in the context of Psychoanalysis. This paradigm is challenged by the diverse experiences of women who no longer subscribe to the traditional conceptions of the feminine and its idealization.

Presenters: Margarita Cereijido (Washington Baltimore Center for Psychoanalysis (WBCP))
Ester Palerm (Spanish Soc)
Patricia Alkolombre (Argentine Assoc)
Chair: Emanuela Quagliata (Italian Soc)

All registered participants welcome.

EPF / IPA Working Party Committee (WPC): Joint Panel on Working Parties

Saturday 17:00-18:30

Chair: Bernard Reith

What ideals sustain our working party methods?

Presentations:

Claudia Thusbas, Germany, Chair of the EPF Free Clinical Groups:

Who talks to whom? Unconscious working processes in the 'Free clinical groups' developed by Wolfgang Loch.

Margaret Ann Fitzpatrick Hanly, Canada, Chair of the IPA Clinical Observation Committee:

Transformation and Interpretation: The Three Level Model

The EPF Executive have reminded us that the root of "ideal" means "to see". This includes representing the non-sensuous realities underlying the concrete manifestations of existence. Depending on their psychic function, however, our ideals can be thought-promoting, or defensive and inhibiting.

This is relevant to the efforts of the Working Parties and similar projects. Although historically "Working Party" designates projects set up under the EPF's Scientific Initiative launched in 2001, they adopted a tripod of methods that also characterize other projects set up subsequently in the EPF and the IPA, involving: 1) the exploration of psychoanalytic sessions through inter-analytic group work in clinical workshops; 2) the development of specific procedures to sustain the group work; and 3) a core investigative team that organizes the workshops, supports and improves the workshop procedures, and collates and analyses their findings.

The Joint EPF/IPA WPC Working Parties Panels aim to compare and discuss these methods. How do they sustain psychoanalytic and inter-analytic exploration? How do they allow the workshops and the core investigative team to "see" more? How do they exercise their "third" function, introducing a triangulation between the psychoanalyst and his experience of the session, promoting exploration and questioning, rather than a defensive repetition of what we believe to be already known?

There will no doubt be different answers to these questions. For example, some psychoanalysts may propose that it is useful to introduce extra-analytic procedures as a "third", allowing us to "see" more, while others may propose that on the contrary such procedures would be opaque to what is specifically psychoanalytic or could even "blind" us. What interests us is the possibility of a dialogue between such potentially divergent positions, not to prove one right and the other wrong, but to allow reciprocal clarification and enrichment.

Chairs: Jan Abram (EPF Vice-president) and Bernard Reith (Chair of the IPA WPC).

Open to all members and candidates registered for the conference.

IPSO
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Chair: Monica Bomba and Johanna Velt

As part of the EPF Conference, IPSO offers a programme providing an important opportunity for the intercultural dialogue between candidates in the pluralistic European psychoanalytical landscape.

The – preliminary – IPSO Programme will include:

- IPSO Workshop on the “Specificity of Psychoanalytic Treatment Today” will include two group open for candidates only, on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday all day finishing with the final plenary. Candidates are expected to attend all meetings.
- During the EPF Conference, one panel (Saturday, July 16, 2022, 17.00-18.30) will be dedicated to the Award ceremony: the best paper submitted by a European IPSO member to the IPSO call for papers on “Ideals” (to submit a paper, please send it to ipso-editor@ipso-candidates.org.uk)

Please note that participation in this IPSO workshop “Specificity of Psychoanalysis” requires pre-registration (although no additional fee will be charged).

If you want to participate in this group please register online.

If you would like to present a case at this workshop, please write to monica.bomba@gmail.com

to submit a paper, please send it to ipso-editor@ipso-candidates.org.uk

- IPSO Workshop on Haydée Faimberg’s ‘Listening to listening’ discussion method (chaired by Haydée Faimberg and Dieter Buergin), that will be open for candidates and recently graduated members, on Wednesday afternoon at 14:00-17:00.

Please note that participation in this IPSO workshop requires pre-registration (although no additional fee will be charged).
 For participation please register online.

- As a traditional part of the IPSO programme, there will be an IPSO Dinner Party on Friday evening, for people to meet, dine, dance, discuss and exchange about psychoanalytical training and practice in the different psychoanalytic traditions and cultures.

To attend the IPSO Dinner Party on Friday night pre-registration is required. After registration you will receive Party Flyer and information.

IMPORTANT:

Participation at the IPSO Programme requires registration for the EPF Conference, which you can do online. There you also can find the EPF programme.

We look forward to meeting you in Vienna!

- The IPSO opening with welcoming words by our hosts and the IPSO representatives followed by a plenary session with a paper presentation and discussion will take place on Friday morning, 11:00.

- During the EPF Conference we will have 3 supervisions with training analysts from different countries.

If you would like to present a case at the IPSO Supervision Sessions, please write to monica.bomba@gmail.com

Registration information

Registration fees	before May 15, 2022	from May 16, 2022
Member of an EPF-Society / IPA member	€ 395,00	€ 495,00
Guest no participation in the clinical workshops and sponsored by an EPF president or officer of EPF	€ 475,00	€ 575,00
Candidate registered in IPA component societies and endorsed by the President or other officer	€ 195,00	€ 295,00
EPI member / EPI candidate	€ 50,00	€ 50,00
Students	€ 50,00	€ 50,00

What is included in the registration fee?

- Participation in the scientific meetings
Note: groups **require** pre-registration
- Welcome reception with drinks and snacks on July 14, 2022 in the MAK – Museum of Applied Arts Including the Celebration of the 50th anniversary of the EPF Bulletin – Psychoanalysis in Europe
- Farewell cocktail with drinks and snacks on July 17, 2022 in the venue
- Refreshments during the coffee breaks

Certification (professional development points) targeted.

For more information, registration, hotels, and social events please visit:

<https://www.epf-fep.eu/eng/page/15-17-7-2022-ideals-35th-epf-annual-conference>

Details can also be obtained from the Honorary Secretary of your local EPF member Society.

Please register online via

<https://csioffice.de/epf2022>

How to participate in a small group workshop?

A number of pre-registered workshops and discussions on various themes have been described in this leaflet and more details can be seen regularly updated on the EPF website. While registering online you will have the opportunity to select one or more groups during the registration process.

If you wish to take part it is essential that you apply within the deadline given.

The EPF Programme Committee for Vienna 2022

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Further Information

The EPF conference office has set up call-off quotas in some nearby hotels.

Through the link below you can see the hotel list
<https://t1p.de/EPF-Hotels-Vienna>

Please note that the room blocks are limited in both number of rooms and booking period.

Or please feel free to have a look and choice at:
<https://www.wien.info/en/travel-info/list-of-accommodations>.

Social events

In collaboration with the Local Organisation Committee some special social events for congress participants have been arranged:

• **Celebration of the 50th anniversary of the EPF Bulletin – Psychoanalysis in Europe**
 July 14, 2022 in the MAK – Museum of Applied Arts free of charge

• **Dining and dancing in the Palais Ferstel**
 Palais Ferstel with its fantastic Venetian-Florentine-Trecento architecture is something you won't find anywhere else in Vienna. With stunning rooms, dazzling chandeliers and an impressive colonnaded courtyard. An Italian Palazzo – in the heart of Vienna's historic first district, on Freyung.
 Saturday, July 16, 2022, 19:30
 159,00 € pp incl. reception and 3 course meal

• **Kunsthistorisches Museum**
 A special guided tour on the conference theme 'Ideals'. Two tours one in German one in English.
 Sunday, July 17, 2022, 14:00-16:00, 36,00 € pp

• **Tour Karl-Marx-Hof - 'The Red Vienna'**
 Guided tour of the Karl-Marx-Hof and the permanent exhibition 'The Red Vienna'.
 Meeting point: Station Heiligenstadt (last stop U4)
 July 17, 2022, 16:00-17:30, 12,00 € pp

Further social events are planned such as:

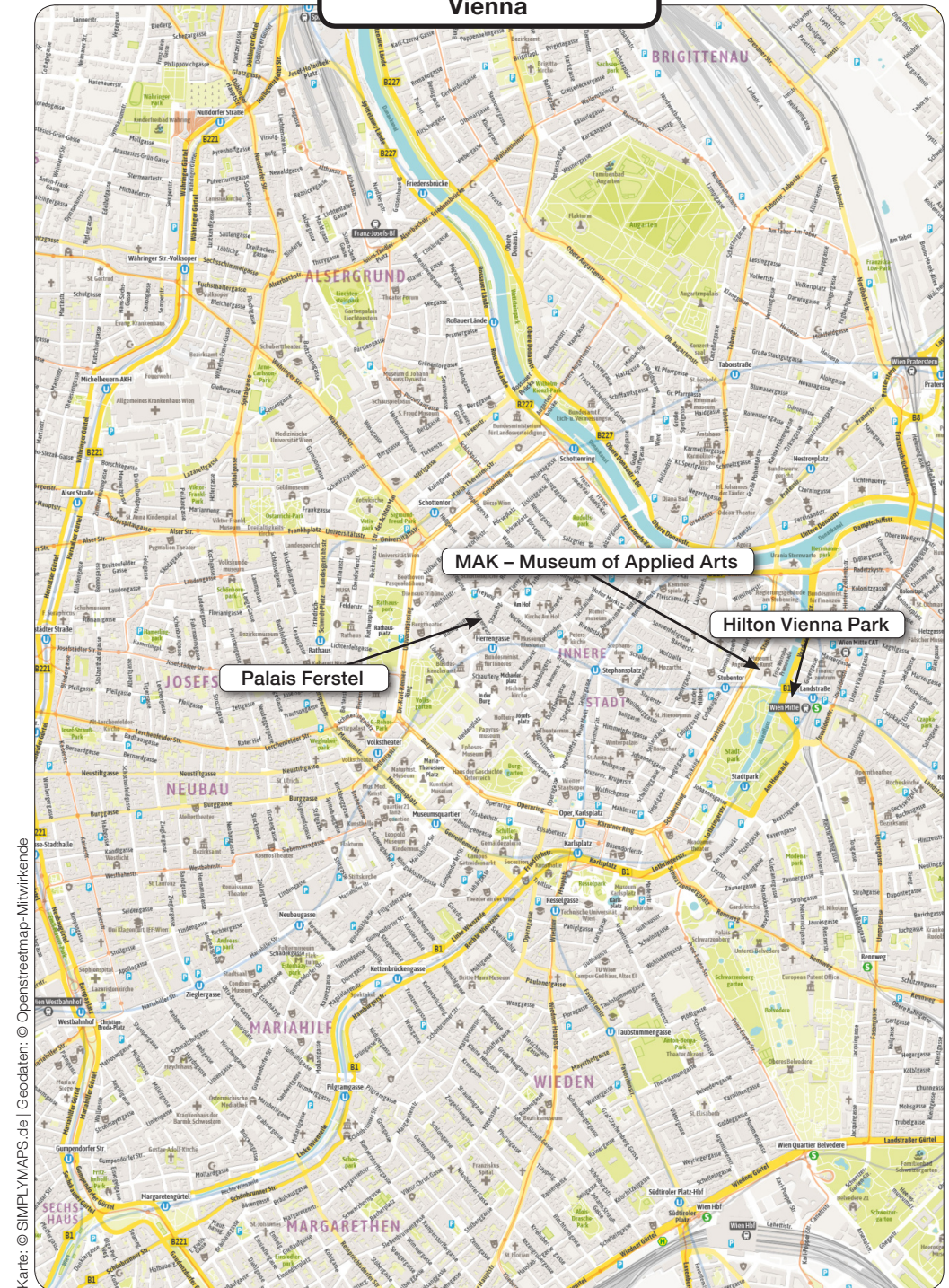
• **Freud's Vienna (Sigmund Freud Museum)**
 Thursday, July 14, 2022, 16:00-17:30, 30,00 € pp
 Sunday, July 17, 2022, 15:00-16:30, 30,00 € pp

• **Tour Jewish Vienna (singer Bookstore)**
 Thursday, July 14, 2022, 16:00-17:30, 30,00 € pp
 Sunday, July 17, 2022, 16:00-17:30, 30,00 € pp

• **Dancing class – Viennese Waltz**
 Thursday, July 17, 2022, 18:00-19:30, 66,00 € pp

More information about the social events will be published on the website. The booking of the social program is possible during the registration.

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