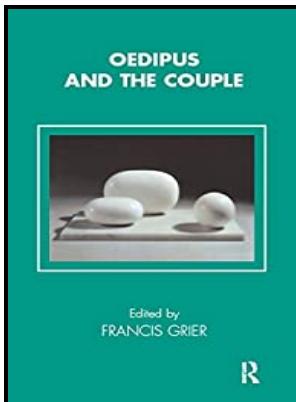


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In her case studies presented at the BPAS, Estelle Cole discussed the association of flute playing with urethral erotism, a connection between circumcision and castration complex, and the interpretation of a woman patient's haemorrhoids as the fulfilment of her wish for masculinity. Like , she was an adherent of ideas and a pioneer of the method of infant observation.

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In the controversies between Anna Freudians and Kleinians during the 1940s, Sylvia Payne took an independent role, although she sympathized with the ideas of. Many of Betty Joseph's most important papers are collected in *Psychic Equilibrium and Psychic Change*, published in 1989.

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Psychoanalyst who emphasised the relationship with the patient. In 1927 Estelle Cole resigned from the BPAS and joined the Adler Society, which was founded that same year by Dimitrije Mitrinović in London. After graduating, she attended lectures on clinical psychology given by Pierre Janet in Paris.

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In Nina Coltar's writings her patients came to life with novelistic vividness. In 1959 she began her training as a child analyst with at the Hampstead Child Therapy Course and Clinic in London and she qualified in 1963. Margaret Little read medicine and completed her clinical training at St.

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In 1960 she married S.

Bick's method of observing the infant in its family environment, from birth to age two, was a conceptual innovation, for her focus lied on the emotions of the observer as a means for getting into connection with the child's unconscious.

Women Psychoanalysts in Great Britain

Julia Mannheim was introduced to the practical application of psychoanalysis during her work at a Child Guidance Clinic in Heidelberg, directed by August Homburger, a pioneer in child psychiatry, who was interested in the ideas of Sigmund Freud.

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. Käte Misch-Frankl became an associate member of the Deutsche Psychoanalytische Gesellschaft in 1933, where she belonged to a group of left orientated analysts around Otto Fenichel. *Imagination und Wahrnehmung in der Psychoanalyse*.

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