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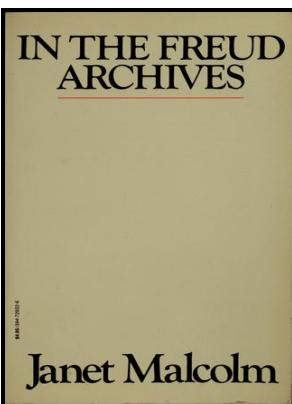
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### In the Freud Archives

The crux of the argument around which this book pivots THE VERY BRAINY PIGLET This book had as many twists and turns as a very brainy greased piglet and it's hard to write a review as we are talking about Lofty Matters here.

### In the Freud Archives by Janet Malcolm

Malcolm's writing is superb throughout, and it reminds one of the New Yorker at its pre-Tina Brown best. A book that surprised me--- and my first introduction to Janet Malcolm, who became one of my favourite writers. I mean, certainly not of interest to everyone, but if you've ever given half a shit about Freud which you should and if the idea of reading about a bunch of lunatic analysts and deranged



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academic infighting doesn't actively turn you off, I definitely recommend In the Freud Archives.

### In the Freud Archives

If nothing else, skip to Part II and read about Peter Swales and his connection with The Rolling Stones and swaggerly escapades. Having had some exposure to the psychoanalytic community while studying depth psychology in NYC and having read Masson's book on the affair, Assault

on the Truth, I found it fascinating, reading it cover to cover in a single sitting.

### **Sigmund Freud Archives**

So then three years later he changed his mind. These scholarly moments are contextualized with insight into the psyches of key players, their personalities, and relationships to one another. And I was never convinced that Masson's theories were wrong at least we can safely say his main point is blatantly correct, now that we have the benefit of time on our side: that Freud's idea that people's psychological illnesses happened only in their heads and are not related in any way to reality is wrong.

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But sexy young Masson has his imp of the perverse working day and night for him and whilst on probation for this ultimate job does lectures and interviews and articles in which he denounces Freud - yes, according to Masson the sexual abuse spoken of by Freud's patients was real, not fantasy, and Freud rejected the Seduction Theory simply because it was fatal for psychoanalysis.

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I would read anything by Janet Malcolm. And yet, Malcolm's cool, brutally observant prose makes this otherwise cloistered debate about the true motives of Sigmund Freud's abandonment of his infamous seduction theory -- and who would gain the access to tell that story -- seem like the most consequential thing in the world.

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It is both a comedy and a tragedy.

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