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Donald Winnicott

Winnicott's most important work contributing to our understanding of the minds of children.

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I have already suggested that our presence, our attitude, behaviour, tone of voice, are all communicating something to the child, and we need to be fully aware of this situation, and sometimes put into words how the child might be feeling about us.

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This is conveyed by the way in which we remember details and know exactly where we left him in the last interview. The idea is to pick on something to talk about at the beginning that the child might be, or already is, showing interest in. This gives them the safety of separateness in togetherness which is often needed before more direct communication can begin.

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These sessions with him were the highlight of the week and were invaluable learning experiences for us all including Winnicott.

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The division of the True and False self roughly develops from Freud's 1923 notion of the Superego which compels the Ego to modify and inhibit libidinal Id impulses, possibly leading to excessive repression but certainly altering the way the environment is perceived and responded to. This indirect approach is useful for older children too, and even for adolescents who would resent being expected to sit down opposite the social worker and talk. Clare resented this intrusion into her only free day with Donald and would insist they end their activity at noon Interview with Pearl King June 3, 1995.

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