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Saturn was the infamous Roman god who ate his children in an attempt to stop them from usurping his power. Men throughout history have been psychologically and spiritually burdened by the Saturnian legacy, suffering from the corruption of empowerment, driven by their fear of women and other men, and wounding themselves and others.

Under Saturn's Shadow: The
Wounding and Healing of Men by

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date. 1994. Topics. Jung, C. G.
(Carl Gustav), 1875-1961,
Masculinity, Men, Jungian
psychology, Saturn (Roman deity),
Peur, Psychanalyse, Mann,
Psychoanalyse. Publisher.

Under Saturn's shadow : the
wounding and healing of men ...
Description. James Hollis ' book
Under Saturn ' s Shadow sheds
light on the dark myths that have
wounded men ' s souls. " If men are
to heal, they must activate within
what they did not receive from
without, " Hollis writes. His book
provides a vehicle for the group ' s
exploration of the wounding and
the healing process for men.

Under Saturn ' s Shadow: The
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Under Saturn's Shadow : The
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It ' s called Under Saturn ' s
Shadow: The Wounding and
Healing of Men by James Hollis.
Ultimately it ' s a book about self-
examination and making sure
you ' re not just running on these
preset tracks that the culture has
given you, and really living out
what ' s important to you.

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The Wounding and Healing of Men
is an astounding gash to the core

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of maleness that left this reader exposed, raw, and angry. His core concepts are mined from the masters Jung and Freud, then digested by the author and fed back with depth and aplomb. His writing is densely poetic, overwhelming the reader with imagery and reference to philosophy.

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usurping his power. Men have been psychologically and spiritually wounded by this legacy. Hollis offers a rich perspective on the secrets men carry in their hearts.

Outlines an approach to achieving happiness that counsels on ways to overcome fear-based hurdles, explains how to evaluate one's internal beliefs, and reveals the importance of pursuing growth rather than security.

Title #59. Why do so many go through so much disruption in their middle years? Why then? Why do we consider it to be a crisis? What does the pattern mean and how can we survive it? The Middle Passage shows how we may pass

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through midlife consciously,
rendering our lives more
meaningful and the second half of
life immeasurably richer.

How do you define “growing up”?
Does it mean you achieve certain
cultural benchmarks—a steady
income, paying taxes, marriage,
and children? Or does it mean
leaving behind the expectations of
others and growing into the person
you were meant to be? If you find
yourself in a career, place,
relationship, or crisis you never
foresaw and that seems at odds
with your beliefs about who you
are, it means your soul is calling
on you to reexamine your path.
With *Living an Examined Life*,
James Hollis offers an essential
guidebook for anyone at a

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crossroads in life Here this acclaimed author guides you through 21 areas for self-inquiry and growth—such as how to exorcise the ghosts of your past, when to choose meaning over happiness, how to construct a mature spirituality, and how to seize permission to be who you really are With his trademark eloquence and insight, Dr. Hollis offers a potent resource you ' ll return to time and again to energize and inspire you on your journey to create a life of personal authority, integrity, and fulfillment.

Working with the Shadow is not working with evil, per se. It is working toward the possibility of greater wholeness. We will never experience healing until we can

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Healing Of Men Struggling
Jungian Psychology By
Jungian Yets

come to love our unlovable places, for they, too, ask love of us. How is it that good people do bad things? Why is our personal story and our societal history so bloody, so repetitive, so injurious to self and others? How do we make sense of the discrepancies between who we think we are—or who we show to the outside world—versus our everyday behaviors? Why are otherwise ordinary people driven to addictions and compulsions, whether alcohol, drugs, food, shopping, infidelity, or the Internet? Why are interpersonal relationships so often filled with strife? Exploring Jung ' s concept of the Shadow—the unconscious parts of our self that contradict the image of the self we hope to

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Project--Why Good People Do Bad

Things guides you through all the ways in which many of our

seemingly unexplainable behaviors are manifestations of the Shadow.

In addition to its presence in our personal lives, Hollis looks at the larger picture of the Shadow at work in our culture—from organized religion to the suffering and injustice that abounds in our modern world. Accepting and examining the Shadow as part of one's self, Hollis suggests, is the first step toward wholeness.

Revealing a new way of understanding our darker selves, Hollis offers wisdom to help you to acquire a more conscious conduct of your life and bring a new level of awareness to your daily actions and choices.

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What does life ask of us, and how are we to answer that summons? Are we here just to propagate the species anew? Do any of us really believe that we are here to make money and then die? Does life matter, in the end, and if so, how, and in what fashion? What guiding intelligence weaves the threads of our individual biographies? What hauntings of the invisible world invigorate, animate, and direct the multiple narratives of daily life? In *Hauntings*, James Hollis considers how we are all governed by the presence of invisible forms-spirits, ghosts, ancestral and parental influences, inner voices, dreams, impulses, untold stories, complexes, synchronicities, and mysteries-which move through us,

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and through history. He offers a way to understand them psychologically, examining the persistence of the past in influencing our present, conscious lives and noting that engagement with mystery is what life asks of each of us. From such engagements, a deeper, more thoughtful, more considered life may come. James Hollis, PhD, is a co-founder of the C. G. Jung Institute of Philadelphia and Saybrook University's Jungian Studies program, director emeritus of the Jung Center of Houston, vice president emeritus of the Philemon Foundation, and an adjunct professor at Saybrook University and Pacifica Graduate Institute. He resides in Houston, Texas, where he conducts an

Read Free Under Saturns Shadow The Wounding And Healing Of Men Studies In analytic practice.

Jungian Psychology By
Jungian Yets

What does it really mean to be a grown up in today ' s world? We assume that once we “ get it together ” with the right job, marry the right person, have children, and buy a home, all is settled and well. But adulthood presents varying levels of growth, and is rarely the respite of stability we expected. Turbulent emotional shifts can take place anywhere between the age of thirty-five and seventy when we question the choices we ' ve made, realize our limitations, and feel stuck—commonly known as the “ midlife crisis. ” Jungian psycho-analyst James Hollis believes it is only in the second half of life that we can truly come to know who we are

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and thus create a life that has meaning. In *Finding Meaning in the Second Half of Life*, Hollis explores the ways we can grow and evolve to fully become ourselves when the traditional roles of adulthood aren't quite working for us, revealing a new way of uncovering and embracing our authentic selves. Offering wisdom to anyone facing a career that no longer seems fulfilling, a long-term relationship that has shifted, or family transitions that raise issues of aging and mortality, *Finding Meaning in the Second Half of Life* provides a reassuring message and a crucial bridge across this critical passage of adult development.

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full-text edition at <http://oaktrust.library.tamu.edu/handle/1969.1/85764>

“What we wish to know, and most desire, remains unknowable and lies beyond our grasp.” With these words, James Hollis leads readers to consider the nature of our human need for meaning in life and for connection to a world less limiting than our own. In *The Archetypal Imagination*, Hollis offers a lyrical Jungian appreciation of the archetypal imagination. He argues that without the human mind's ability to form energy-filled images that link us to worlds beyond our rational and emotional capacities, we would have neither culture nor spirituality. Drawing upon the work of poets and philosophers, Hollis shows the importance of depth

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experience, meaning, and connection to an “ other ” world. Just as humans have instincts for biological survival and social interaction, we have instincts for spiritual connection as well. Just as our physical and social needs seek satisfaction, so the spiritual instincts of the human animal are expressed in images we form to evoke an emotional or spiritual response, as in our dreams, myths, and religious traditions. The author draws upon the work of the poet Rainer Maria Rilke's Duino Elegies to elucidate the archetypal imagination in literary forms. To underscore the importance of incarnating depth experience, he also examines a series of paintings by Nancy Witt. With the power of the archetypal imagination

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available to all of us, we are invited to summon courage to take on the world anew, to relinquish outmoded identities and defenses, and to risk a radical re-imagining of the larger possibilities of the world and of the self.

Arguing that the pursuit of happiness is futile, the Jungian perspective asserts that the goal of life is not in happiness, but in meaning which is real, rather than a fruitless ideal. This book shows how to find life's dignity by uncovering its deepest meaning and discovering errors made.

This timely and innovative expose by contemporary Jungian psychoanalyst, Ken Kimmel, reveals a culturally and historically

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embedded narcissism underlying men's endlessly driven romantic projections and erotic fantasies, that has appropriated their understanding of what love is. Men enveloped in narcissism fear their interiority and all relationships with emotional depth that prove too overwhelming and penetrating to bear--so much so that the other must either be colonized or devalued. This wide-ranging work offers them hope for transcendence. Explores:
Transcendence of Narcissism in Romance
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