

# C.G. Jung Society of Colorado Springs

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## Newsletter, Spring 2022, Volume 35, Issue 2

### A Statement From the Board

*We continue still in the shadowlands of the COVID pandemic and look to the wisdom of the Jungian tradition for guidance and inspiration during these dark times. With our lectures this Spring season, we hope to share some of the depth of that wisdom with all of you.*

*And as COVID persists, all Spring meetings of the Society will continue to be held on Zoom. Everyone who has shared their email address with us will receive a link for the upcoming Zoom sessions on the day prior to each presentation, so please be sure we have your email address to be included in the Zoom sessions.*

*We are also collecting Membership dues and also the fee for each presentation, and we trust that you will be as supportive as you are able. You can now make payments through a PayPal link on our website, or you can use the form included in this newsletter to mail in Membership dues and Presentation fees.*

*However, we will still send out the Zoom link to everyone on our list for the presentations and hope you can join in. A special thanks to all those who contributed this past year, and we appreciate your support as we go into the new season.*

**Thursday, February 10th, 2022: 7:00pm – 9:00pm**

***The Job Archetype: Encounter with the Self***

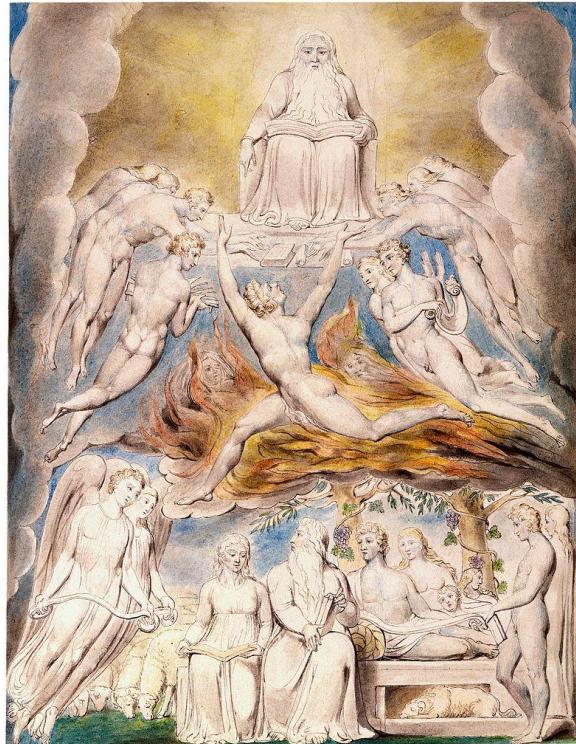
***Lecture by Alan Drymala, LPC, Jungian Analyst***

Jung's landmark essay,

*Answer to Job*, examines “God’s effect on man, and man’s effect on God”, or the mutual transformation of the Self and human consciousness. In his controversial work, he provides a depth psychological look at the “Job experience” and describes the evolution of the God-image from the Yahwistic era to modern times and the *Assumptio Mariae*. It is Jung at his best.

This lecture will consider the importance of *Answer to Job* for modern consciousness and focus in on what Edward Edinger calls the “Job archetype”, the psychic experience of an encounter with the Greater Personality (Self) and the transformation of the personality through the resulting individuation process.

**Alan Drymala, LPC**, is a Diplomate Jungian Analyst and graduate of the Research and Training Centre for Depth Psychology in Zurich, Switzerland. He is currently establishing an analytical practice in Colorado Springs and has a passion for continuing the wisdom tradition of Jung through individual analysis, dream groups, and Jungian reading groups. His website is: [www.alandrymala.com](http://www.alandrymala.com).



Thursday, March 10th, 2022: 7:00pm – 9:00pm

### *Living a Symbolic Life: Holding the Tension of Opposites in a Changing world*

Lecture by Mae Stolte, Diplomate Jungian Analyst



We live in a time of the Covid pandemic and have also become very aware of the reality of climate change with its unknown consequences, more aware of the suffering in the past and present of our Indigenous people and more cognizant of the need to address racist attitudes toward people of color in general in this dominant white society. What does it mean then to “live symbolically” in the midst of this, our changing world? In this lecture, we will explore more of what we mean by the symbolic life and the role of the symbol in living with change and uncertainty. In speaking of “the tension of opposites,” we often think immediately of duality, those things that are in conflict and create hostility, the either/or or us/them mentality. But is this what we mean by “the opposites?” How does holding the tension of the opposites result in a *creative tension*?

How does this help us to arrive at a new place, restoring a new centeredness, the “third thing” Jung talks about? Does it? We will explore the dynamic energy of the Feminine principle that is required to hold this tension both within ourselves and within our communal life, in the midst of being in the in-between, not yet able to see where we are headed. Feminine consciousness, in relationship with that of the Masculine, will help us to hold to the Center in a new way.

**Mae Stolte** is a Jungian psychoanalyst in Calgary. She received her Diploma in Analytical Psychology from the C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich in 1990 and has been in private practice since that time. She has given various lectures, seminars, and workshops on a variety of topics including the basic concepts of Jungian psychology.

Thursday, April 14th, 2022: 7:00pm – 9:00pm

### *The Self in the Digital Era*

Lecture by Daniel Teplow

Coming of age with a smartphone and social media, being a college student during the zoom era, and looking towards a future of an increasingly digitized life prompted my college capstone project, The Self in the Digital Era. My goal was to explore questions such as: can a life well lived occur if life increasingly occurs online? How does a digital social landscape impact our ability to relate to others empathically? What does a virtual presence entail for our sense of embodiment? I hope to provide some insight into these questions with the intention of further understanding our current relationship to technology and fostering more thoughtful approaches to our use of technology.

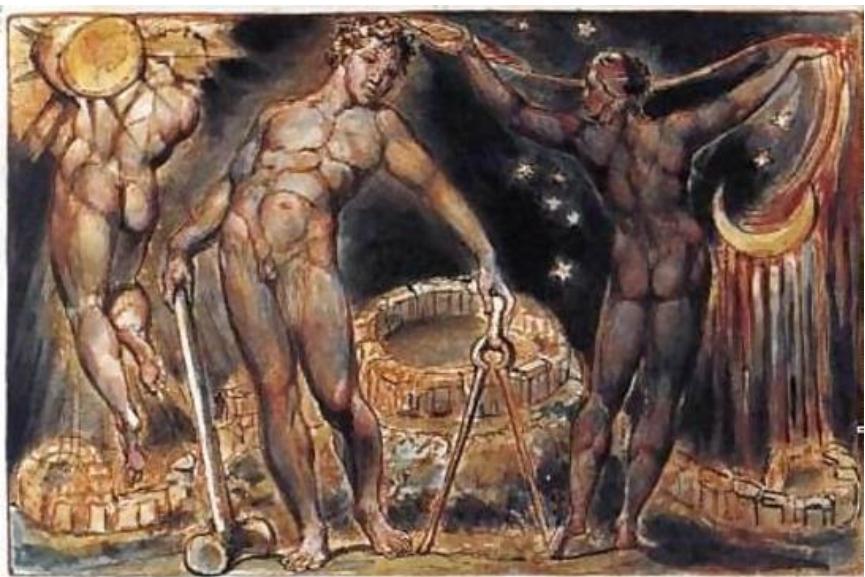
**Daniel Teplow** is a Senior at Colorado College majoring in Philosophy. He is interested in Existential Philosophy, Greek Philosophy, Contemporary Psychoanalysis, and Psychology and particularly interested in exploring American cultural phenomena from a philosophical perspective. Outside of class he loves to ski, rock climb, and cook. While unsure what life after college will bring, his current goal is to attend medical school and pursue a career in psychiatry.



**Thursday, May 12th, 2022: 7:00pm – 9:00pm**

### *Experiencing the Unus Mundus*

Lecture by Christophe Le Mouël, Ph.D.



Speaking of the *unus mundus* — the Latin expression for *one world*—is a way of drawing attention to the depths and the paradoxical possibility of reaching a state of unity through periods of opposition. C. G. Jung borrowed this conception from the 16th century alchemist Gerard Dorn but the idea of a transcendental unity of all phenomena is more ancient than Dorn and can be found in wisdom traditions from all over the world. In the medieval philosophy of nature, the *unus mundus* stood for the plan of the cosmos in God's mind before the Creation and the separation of heaven and earth. However, at the end of his life, Jung did not think of the *unus mundus* as an abstract metaphysical concept; rather, he experienced the *unus mundus* as the last stage of the individuation process symbolized by the mandala. In this lecture, I will describe some

of the steps that led Jung to this important psychological conception from the writing of *The Red Book* to the one of *Mysterium Coniunctionis*, his masterpiece. Then, I will try to illustrate the experience of the *unus mundus* using a personal dream and its amplification. If time allows, I will speculate about the possible implications for the connection of matter and psyche.

**Christophe Le Mouël, Ph.D.,** is a quantum physicist trained in France. He is currently the Executive Director of the C.G. Jung Institute of Los Angeles and co-chief-editor of the Jungian journal Psychological Perspectives. He is in analytical training in Zurich at the Research and Training Center for Depth Psychology according to C.G. Jung and Marie-Louise von Franz. He has written several articles on the connection of matter and psyche and lectured internationally on this subject.

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*“In psychological terms, the incarnation of God means individuation. To the extent that one becomes aware of the transpersonal center of the psyche, the Self, and lives out of this awareness, one can be said to be incarnating the God image.”*

*-Edward Edinger*

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the greatest of things without it."  
-Carl Gustav Jung*

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