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Aspects of the Feminine presents a selection of Jung's writings on the anima/animus concept, a central feature of his theory of personality structure.

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Bill says

Jung was very advanced in his thinking and work in psychology.

This book gets into some areas that are dated and lend themselves to some great conversations/study around the metamorphosis of the meaning of "feminine." It's a very new world we live in.

The book dives into the deep end with "The Worship of Women and the Worship of the Soul." I absolutely LOVE how Jung brings Dante's 'Divine Comedy' into the mix. A brilliant way to illuminate how Dante's culminating point of psychic development happens in the prayer of St. Bernard.

Jung's ability to blend Dante's works from 1265-1321 with his (Jung) own works color a great picture of the points he is making. Jung lived from 1875-1961 and here we are in 2012 looking at what "feminine" means today. Very interesting.

"Marriage as a Psychological Relationship."

"Psychological Aspects of the Mother Archetype."

It is really insightful to have a vintage look at things. This particular book is nice translation of a part of Jung's work and is a really readable size for folks just getting into Jung and/or a vintage perspectives on "femininity."

www says

Reading on and off for the past while. The content is as dated as you would expect, but this collection contains some of the sharpest and most direct articulations of his theory. Most interesting take-away is the primacy Jung gives to the visual, which becomes eminently clear in this.

Anniika says

If you enjoy reading psychology, then you will probably enjoy this book. Personally, I found it cumbersome to read and outdated. Some of the information was interesting, but I found myself thinking regularly how man's opinion of woman has changed through the years.

seradya says

Takip etmekte zorluk çektim ama bu durum benden kaynaklan?yor galiba...

Minette Visser says

There are some beautiful pieces in this book, but it really annoyed me that most of it was on the topic of the feminine aspect in men.

Sandy says

Jung is so clear and thorough in his writing; making this book a pleasurable educational experience. Particularly helpful was the clarification of the three major mother complexes; symptoms of a distressed animus/anima; and the necessity of shadow integration.

Christopher Norman says

Admittedly, I was walking into this one not knowing much about Mr. Jung, but the title was intriguing. I've found most philosophical texts to be dynamic and conceptual with their discourse - part of the "phun" in philosophy is finding your own interpretations, I think. Unfortunately, the editor of this version had a decidedly heteronormative viewpoint and went further to disparage homosexuals with gross stereotypes than was necessary, and it was also mysogynistic; like, impressively so at times. If I want unhealthy doses of either of these things then I'll just turn on the news, thanks.

Willa says

Amazing, outrageous, scandalous, hair-raising!! Well, no disrespect meant to the great C.G. Jung. But this book shows how much he was a man of his time (Victorian) and how weary we should be of the term 'feminine', because if we take this book seriously, we should all go back to Kinder, Kuche, Kirche... which makes me seriously re-think how we came up with our ideas on feminine and masculine!
Anyway, it gave me some great shocking quotes for my paper on women and patriarchy :-)
