

**The C.G. Jung
Society of Colorado
Spring Lecture Series
2010**



**Piercing the Veil
a lecture by Deborah Bryon**

March 5th, 2010 at 7 p.m.

*At the First Divine Science Church,
14th Ave. and Williams St.*

*Cost: lecture is free to members, \$15 at the
door, \$10 students and seniors*

Jung said that psychic healing can occur through a numinous experience with an archetype. To facilitate this healing process and make it conscious, we must find ways of entering into dialogue with the archetypal realm, or "stepping through the veil." The "veil" as an archetypal presence holds psychic energy.

In Jungian psychology, a psychic continuum exists between instinct and archetype, soma and psyche, and matter and spirit. The "psychoidal" realm is the unknown connection between them. In the shaman's world, there is a similar continuum that exists between the land and the somatic body, and it is the bridge between ordinary and nonordinary reality. In this lecture, Dr. Bryon will present to us her research on the *psychological meaning* of numinous experience. In this research, which incorporates her shamanic and Jungian training, she has identified three stages in the process of *making meaning*—dismemberment, recapitulation, and re-entry - and these stages will form the structure of her lecture.

Deborah Bryon, PhD. is a licensed psychologist practicing in Denver and an advanced training candidate with the Inter-Regional Society of Jungian Analysts. For the last several years, she has received in-depth training with Q'ero shamans in Peru. Deborah is also an artist and member of Spark Gallery. She has taught psychology at the University of Colorado and Metropolitan State College of Denver. Before entering the field of psychology, she was a stockbroker and owned a business designing resort wear.



**The Queen of Sheba and
Her Hairy Legs
a lecture by Ronnie
Landau**

April 23rd, 2010 at 7 p.m.

*At the First Divine Science Church,
14th Ave. and Williams St.*

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Jung writes in Volume 9i that the loss of an archetype "gives rise to that frightening discontent in our culture." In this lecture we will take up the topic of the erotic feminine as an aspect of the Archetypal Feminine through the image of the Queen of Sheba and her encounter with King Solomon. Sheba is an excellent portal in which to view and discuss what has become rejected, repressed, and dissociated in our own nature as men and women. An aspect of the lore of the Queen of Sheba presents her as a powerful and beautiful ruler, but having hairy legs. We will take up the image of her hairiness as shadow, that aspect which has been split off, and the possibility of making what has been unconscious, conscious, and what has been forgotten and remembered, through archetypal amplification, clinical material, dreams, poetry and image.

Ronnie Landau, M.A., L.P.C. is a licensed psychotherapist and certified Jungian analyst in private practice in Philadelphia, PA. She is a full-time faculty member of the Philadelphia Association of Jungian Analysts and is Vice President and Director of Public Programs. She is currently serving on the Executive Committee as Secretary of the Inter Regional Society of Jungian Analysts. Her interest in the Queen of Sheba began during a trip to Israel in 2000 and resulted in her thesis, *The Queen of Sheba and Her Hairy Legs: The Reparation and Integration of the Exiled Feminine in Western Monotheism and Jungian Analytic Practice*.



**The Tale of the
White Snake
a lecture by Kathryn
Kuisle**

*May 7th, 2010 at 7 p.m.
At the First Divine Science Church,
14th Ave. and Williams St.
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The Grimm's fairy tale, the White Snake, is a story with layer after layer of meaning. It invites us to explore how transformation may come about. The story presents the quest for wholeness and the process of deepening spirituality. Key to taking this challenging path is developing an attitude enabling one to listen for and to hear the voice of the spirit, of the unconscious, that is tucked away in our bodies, in our instincts, and in nature. How do we learn this language of the unconscious to help us on this journey?

Dr. Kuisle will explore the layers of meaning in the tale, looking at how the movements of the story speak to each of us about our own psychic growth, our spiritual path and process of transformation.

Kathryn Kuisle, Ph.D., works as a Jungian

analyst with a private practice in Colorado Springs, and Westcliffe, Colorado. She graduated from the C. G. Jung Institute –Zurich in 2001 and holds a PhD in analytical psychology from Union Institute and University in Cincinnati. Dr. Kuisle is an affiliate faculty member of Regis University and teaches in the training program at the C. G. Jung Institute of Colorado in Denver.



**Jung Meets the Beatles:
Living an Animated
a lecture by Jeffrey Kiehl**

*June 4th, 2010 at 7 p.m.
At the First Divine Science Church,
14th Ave. and Williams St.
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“The anima is the archetype of life itself.” C.G. Jung CW 9i, par. 66

The anima is a powerful archetype that is necessary for living a meaningful and creative life. The anima is often thought of as only existing as the inner feminine aspect of men, but it is also the complement to the masculine – animus- force within women. The anima also animates the material world around us, and as such connects us to the world on a feeling level. Jeff Kiehl believes that Jungian concepts are best explored through everyday experiences as found in music and image. He will use the songs of the Beatles and film images to illustrate how prevalent the anima archetype is in our everyday world. He will also show how the music of the Beatles reflects the stages of anima development in life.

Jeffrey Kiehl, PhD., is a Jungian Analyst in Boulder, CO. He has lectured in Boulder and Denver on the Archetypal Images of the Lord of the Rings, and has led a workshop on personal journey and the Lord of the Rings. Jeffrey has

also presented on the topic of *Psyche and Nature* at workshops and conferences around the U.S. Jeffrey holds a Ph.D. in Atmospheric Science and an M.A. in psychology.



How to Get to Our Lectures

Our lectures are held at the First Divine Science Church, located near the north edge of Cheesman Park, on Capitol Hill in Denver.

The church's street address is 1400 Williams Street, and it is on the northeast corner of 14th Avenue and Williams. 14th Avenue is directly linked to Broadway and Colorado Boulevard, and by these thoroughfares to the highways of the metro area.

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