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Persons in Context Roger Frie, William J. Coburn, 2010 In contemporary forms of psychoanalysis particularly intersubjective systems theory the turn towards contextualism has permitted the development of new ways of

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Attachment Theory and the Psychoanalytic Process Mauricio Cortina, Mario Marrone, 2003 Attachment theory the brainchild of child psychiatrist and psychoanalyst John Bowlby has begun to have a worldwide impact among clinicians within the last ten years This interest marks a departure from the early fate of attachment theory At first shunned by the psychoanalytic community Bowlby s brilliant and groundbreaking effort to recast basic psychoanalytic concepts within system theories and a new ethologically based model of the importance of affectional ties across the life span was taken up by a group of gifted developmental researchers Empirical research not only tested and confirmed many basic propositions of attachment theory but also extended Attachment theory in unexpected and creative ways Bowlby was surprised and gratified by this turn of events but also disappointed that his intended clinical audience has not taken the theory and run with it This edited book is in part a testament to the fact that clinicians are beginning to do just that they are taking Attachment theory and research creatively to examine clinical issues In doing so new vistas and hypothesis are being put forward showing that Attachment theory is alive and well In this volume the editors gathered a distinguished group of clinician scholars from around the world Argentina Italy Mexico UK USA and Spain to examine and extend Bowlby s legacy The book should be of interest to clinicians regardless of their orientation Attachment theory cuts across boundaries of clinical modalities individual group or family therapy and orientations psychoanalytic cognitive or behavioural The book should also be of interest to researchers who may find the heuristic value

of clinical insights a valuable addition to the legacy of Attachment theory *American Journal of Psychotherapy* ,2000

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more creative and autonomous *The Joy of Learning and the Love of God* Jean Leclercq (o.s.b.), Ellen Rozanne Elder, 1995

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