



The Diagnosis and Treatment of Dissociative Identity Disorder: A Case Study and Contemporary Perspective

By Ronald A. Moline

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The diagnosis of dissociative identity disorder, formerly known as multiple personality disorder, remains controversial, despite its inclusion as an established diagnosis in psychiatry's Diagnostic and Statistical Manual (DSM-IV). This book consists, first, of the detailed description of the treatment of a patient whose syndrome of DID emerged in the course of therapy, by a psychoanalyst who entered into the therapy as a complete skeptic. The therapist's willingness to explore the meaning and reality of the dramatic and at times bizarre presentation of this disorder in a prolonged and difficult treatment was accompanied by an eventual successful outcome. Using this case as a reference point, the author then provides a contemporary exploration of the literature about the authenticity of this diagnosis and approaches to its treatment.

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Editorial Review

Review

Both non-professional and professional readers of the tale of “Dissociative Identity Disorder” or what we used to call Multiple Personality Disorder will be carried along by Moline’s gripping story. The professional will possibly argue with Moline. The non-professional reader will be intrigued and perhaps puzzled at what Moline did to treat the primary subject of this book, the patient called Sandy. Using everything from hypnosis to hospitalization, Moline persevered, and his eventual success leaves the reader grateful that he did, and that he tells us of his work. (Arnold Goldberg M.D., Rush University Medical Center)

About the Author

Ronald A. Moline, MD, is assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at the University of Illinois at Chicago, and retired from the private practice of psychiatry, psychoanalysis, and couple therapy in 2008.

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