Cross Currents: Chapter 2

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In this chapter on Jung’s writings, there is the set of volumes of the Collected Works along with other collection, edited and published since 1916.

Cross-Currents of Jungian Psychology

2 Collections of Jung's Writings

Among the thirty titles listed here is the set of volumes comprising Jung's Collected Works. Volume 18 (The Symbolic Life) and supplemental volume A (The Zofingia Lectures), each of which consists of miscellaneous topics and writings, are annotated in this chapter. The other volumes of the set, in consideration of their contents, are annotated in the appropriate subject categories.

Listed here, but annotated under the appropriate subject, are eleven paperbacks consisting of Jung's writings excerpted from the Collected Works on such subjects as religion, dreams, archetypes, and psychoanalysis.

Collections of Jung's writings have been edited and published since 1916—first by Long, then by Jacobi, de Laszlo, Campbell, McGuire and Hull, and Storr, along with collections of Jung's letters edited by Adler and Jaffe.

A volume of abstracts of the Collected Works was published in 1978.

The general index of the Collected Works (volume 20) is annotated in this chapter. The general bibliography of Jung's writings (volume 19) is annotated in chapter 3, "Jung's Psychology."

Jung: Collected Works [p. 20]

_____: Aspects of the Feminine (See chapter 8, "Feminine and Masculine Psychology") [p. 160]

_____: Aspects of the Masculine (See chapter 8, "Feminine and Masculine Psychology") [p. 160]

_____; Contributions to Analytical Psychology [p. 21]

_____: Critique of Psychoanalysis (See chapter 11, "Jungian Analysis") [p. 206]

_____: Dreams (See chapter 7, "Symbolic Life and Dreams") [p. 132]

_____: Essays on Contemporary Events (See chapter 12, "Civilization in Transition") [p. 354]

_____: Four Archetypes (See chapter 4, "The Psyche") [p. 56]

_____: General Index to the Collected Works [p. 21]

_____: The Integration of the Personality (See chapter 6, "Human Development and Individuation") [p. 78]

_____: Mandala Symbolism (See chapter 7, "Symbolic Life and Dreams") [p. 132]

_____: Modern Man in Search of a Soul [p. 22]

_____: The Psychoanalytic Years (See chapter 11, "Jungian Analysis") [p. 296]

_____: Psychology and Education (See chapter 6, "Human Development and Individuation") [p. 80]

_____: Psychology and the East (See chapter 9, "Religion and Jung's Psychology") [p. 201]

_____: Psychology and the Occult (See chapter 7, "Symbolic Life and Dreams") [p. 132]

_____: Psychology and Western Religion (See chapter 9, "Religion and Jung's Psychology") [p. 201]

_____: The Symbolic Life: Miscellaneous Writings [p. 26]

_____: The Zofingia Lectures [p. 27]

Adler (ed.): Selected Letters ofC. G. Jung [p. 28]

Adler & Jaffe (eds.): C. G. Jung: Letters [p. 24]

Campbell (ed.): The Portable Jung [p. 24]

de Laszlo (ed.): Psyche and Symbol [p. 23]

_____: The Basic Writings of C. G. Jung [p. 23]

Jacobi (ed.): Psychological Reflections [p. 22]

_____: Psychological Reflections: A New Anthology [p. 23]

Long (ed.): Collected Papers on Analytical Psychology [p. 21]

McGuire (ed.): The Freud/Jung Letters [p. 25]

McGuire & Hull (eds.): C. G. Jung Speaking [p. 26]

Rothgeb (ed.): Abstracts of the Collected Works of C. G. Jung [p. 27]

Storr (ed.): The Essential Jung [p. 27]

The Collected Works of C. G. Jung, edited by Herbert Reed, Michael Fordham, and Gerhard Adler; William McGuire, executive editor (from 1967). London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1953 + ; New York: Pantheon Books, Bollingen, 1953-60; New York: Bollingen Foundation, 1961-67; Princeton, N.J.: Princeton U. Press, 1967+ (Bollingen Series XX) (more than 10,500 pages, incl. more than 600 illus.).

See Part Two, "Works Arranged by Author," for individual volumes.

General Index to the Collected Works of C. G. Jung, compiled by Barbara Forrayan and Janet M. Glover. (CW 20) London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1979; Princeton, N.J.: Princeton U. Press/Bollingen, 1979 (735 + vi, incl. 9-p. list of the Collected Works).

The general index to the Collected Works is exceptionally comprehensive and detailed, following the principles laid down for the original volumes. It employs paragraph numbers rather than page numbers to identify the location of an item, because subsequent editions often result in changed paginations, whereas paragraph numbers remain the same.

(Bk.revs.: Choice '79/16:648; AmNotes&Q N'80/19:57; AmRefBksAn '80/11:667-8; JAnPsy '80/25:107)

Collected Papers on Analytical Psychology, edited by Constance E. Long. New York: Moffat, Yard, 1916; ed.2 1917; London: Balliere, Tindall & Cox, 1916; ed.2 1917; reissue 1920 (492 + xxviii, incl. 18-p. index, 16 illus.).

This early collection of Jung's writings, which includes fifteen essays originally published in German, English, or French,

contains Jung's doctoral dissertation presented to Zurich University in 1902 (psychology and pathology of so-called occult phenomena) and research articles on the association method, as well as lectures and articles originally published in professional journals on the topics of the significance of the father in the destiny of the individual; the psychology of rumor; the significance of number dreams; criticism of Bleuler's theory of schizophrenic negativism; psychoanalysis; the importance of the unconscious in psychopathology; the study of psychological types; the psychology of dreams; the content of the psychoses; the psychology of the unconscious processes; and the conception of the unconscious—all published between ages twenty-seven and forty.

(Bk.revs.: JMentSci '16/62:776-7; TimesLitSup '16:209; Bkman '17/53:132; Dial '17/ 62:395-8; JMentSci '18/64:219-20; Nation '18/106:239-40; PsyanR '19/6:115)

Contributions to Analytical Psychology, by C. G. Jung. London: Kegan Paul, Trench, Trubner, 1928; New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1928 (410 + xi, incl. 8-p. index) (International Library of Psychology, Philosophy, and Scientific Method).

This selection is comprised of fourteen essays, including lectures in German or English and articles published between 1919 and 1928, on the subjects of instinct and the unconscious; the therapeutic value of "abreaction"; the relation of analytical psychology to poetic art; psychological foundations of belief in spirits; analytical psychology and education; psychological types; significance of the unconscious in individual education; marriage as a psychological relationship; spirit and life; and psychical energy. Also included are translations of German manuscripts on the topics of mind and earth; on the love problem of the student; and on analytical psychology and philosophy of life.

(Bk.revs.: Spec '28/141:999; BkRDig '29:495-6; Bklist '29/25:267; JPhilosStud '291 4:281-2; Mind '29/ns38:371-6; Nature '29/123:792; NewRep '29/57:329; NYTimes BkR 12My'29:23; PsyanR '29/16:352-4; TimesLitSup 31Ja'29:79; YaleR '29/nsl9:211; Criterion '30/8:732-5; JNervMent '30/71:351-2)

Modern Man in Search of a Soul, by C. G. Jung. London: Kegan Paul, Trench, Trubner, 1933; Toronto: McLeod, 1933; New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1933: New York: Harvest Books/Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1955p*; London: Routledge 8c Kegan Paul, 1970p; London: Ark Publications, 1984p* (244 + x).

Most of these eleven papers were originally given as lectures or published in journals, six having been included in a 1931 German-language collection on "soul-problems of the present time" (the spiritual problem of modern man; a psychological theory of types; aims of psychotherapy; Freud and Jung contrasts; stages of life; and archaic man). Other topics are the problems of psychotherapy; psychology and literature; basic postulates of analytical psychology; dream analysis in its practical application; and psychotherapists or the clergy.

(Bk.revs.: AmR '33/1:623-9; BkRDig '33:498; Bks 12N'33:30; ChrCen '33/50:1377; Nature '33/132:767; NewRep 6D'33/77:108-9; NewStates '33/6:390; NYTimesBkR 26N'33:4 + ; SatR '33/10:105; Spec '33/151:530 AmJPsy '34/46:536; BrJMedPsy '34/ 14:89-90; Chman 15Ja'34/48:17; IntJPsy-An '34/15:349-50; JEdPsy '34/25:72-3; JMentSci '34/80:718-20; JRel '34/14:372-4; Nature 3Ja'34/138:27; Pax '34/23:270; Scrut '34/3:109-10; TimesLitSup 17My'34:354; BrJPsy '35/25:116; IntJEth '35/45:370-1; JNervMent '35/71:715-16; Mind '35/ns44: 84-92; PsyanR '35/22:117-18; WorldAff '36/7:103; Philos '39/14:241; PsyMed '85/15:443)

Psychological Reflections: An Anthology of the Writings of C. G. Jung, selected and edited by Jolande Jacobi. (Ger.: Psychologische Betrachtungen: Eine Auslese aus den Schriften von C. G. Jung. Zurich: Rascher Verlag, 1945.) London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1953; New York: Pantheon Books, Bollingen, 1953; New York: Torchbooks/Harper & Row, 1961p (342 + xxvii).

The general purpose of this book is to provide an understanding of the inner forces by which people are changed—one of the most important aspects of ordinary human existence in the light of psychology. The 1945 edition, published in German, is associated with Jung's seventieth birthday. Analyst Jacobi presents a collection of short passages from a wide range of writings arranged in sixteen sections. She does not set out to assess Jung in any comprehensive way but limits selections to particularly characteristic, self-contained statements of a general nature in order to do justice to Jung's psychological outlook. (See 1970 edition.)

(Bkrevs.: BrJPsy '54/45:230-1; BulMennClin '54/18:268; JRelThought '54/11:178-9; TimesLitSup '54:489; IntJPsy-An '55/36:362; JAmPsyan '55/3:548; PsysomMed '55/ 17:83; PsychiQ '56/30:337; JPastorCare '57/11:174-5)

Psyche and Symbol: A Selection from the Writings of C. G. Jung, edited by Violet S. de Laszlo. Garden City, N.Y.:

Anchor Books/Doubleday, 1958p*; Princeton, 1990p (363, incl. 12-p. bibl., 7-p. preface by Jung).

De Laszlo's selection from Jung's writings (published originally between 1929 and 1951) is presented to illustrate "in convincing fashion the objects of his symbol research and the manner of his approach." Jung in his preface characterizes these as some of his most difficult essays. Included are five chapters from Aion (on ego, shadow, syzygy, self, and Christ as a symbol of the self), along with the subjects of phenomenology of the spirit in fairytales; psychology of the child archetype; transformation symbolism in the Mass; foreword to the I Ching or Book of Changes; two chapters on synchronicity from The Interpretation of Nature and the Psyche, psychological commentary on The Tibetan Book of the Dead, and commentary on The Secret of the Golden Flower.

(Bk.revs.: SatNight 24My'58/73:26-7; InwLight Christmas'59/n58:41)

The Basic Writings of C. G. Jung, edited by Violet Staub de Laszlo. New York: Modern Library/Random House, 1959*; Princeton, 1990p (552 + xxiii, incl. 6-p. index, 2-p. bibl., 17-p. editor's introduction).

Intending this as a representative collection of Jung's creative writings, editor de Laszlo devotes two-thirds of the book to the nature and functioning of the psyche, taking excerpts from Symbols of Transformation (CW 5), The Structure and Dynamics of the Psyche (CW 8, "On the Nature of the Psyche"), Two Essays on Analytical Psychology (CW 7, "Relations Between the Ego and the Unconscious"), Archetypes of the Collective Unconscious (CW 9, pt. 1), and Psychological Types. The remainder deal with pathology and therapy (the nature of dreams; psychogenesis of schizophrenia; the psychology of the transference), the religious function (religious and psychological problems of alchemy; psychology and religion), and human development (marriage as a psychological relationship).

(Bk.revs.: InwLight Fall'60/n60:39-40; Spring '60:150)

C. G. Jung: Psychological Reflections, A New Anthology of His Writings 1905-1961, selected and edited by Jolande Jacobi in collaboration with R. F. C. Hull. Princeton, N.J.: Princeton U. Press, new edn. 1970*; 1973p*; London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, new edn. 1971 + p; London: Ark Publications, 1986p* (391 + xvi, inch 11-p. list of sources, 11-p. list of the Collected Works).

In this new anthology, appearing a quarter of a century after the original one (see above) and containing nearly thirteen hundred quotations from more than one hundred of Jung's writings, Jacobi expands the selection to provide a comprehensive view of Jung's non-technical work with an emphasis on religious and social problems. Among the topics are consciousness and the unconscious; archetypes; dreams; doctor and patient; man and woman; youth and age; the individual and community; awareness and creative living; problems of self-realization; between good and evil; life of the spirit; Western and Eastern points of view; development of the personality; fate, death, and renewal; and the way to God.

(Bk.revs.: JAnPsy '71/16:213; LibJ '71/96:947; LibJBkR '71:725; VaQR Aut'71/ 47:clxxxvii; BrJPsychi '72/120:462; Teilhard '72/7:28; BrJMedPsy '73/46:220)

The Portable Jung, edited with an introduction by Joseph Campbell. New York: Viking Press, 1971 +p; Toronto: Macmillan of Canada, 1971 +p; New York: Penguin, 1976p*; Harmondsworth: Penguin, 1985p* (659 + xlii, incl. 9-p. bibl. of Jung's works, 10-p. chron. of Jung's life).

Aiming first to acquaint readers with the elementary terms and themes of Jung's psychology and then to guide them through the treasury of the Collected Works, Campbell selects excerpts from ten volumes. Most of the selections range in length from eleven to twenty-eight pages. Longer ones deal with individual dream symbolism in relation to alchemy (113 pp.), Answer to Job (132-p. complete text), general description of psychological types (92 pp.), and relations between the ego and the unconscious (69 pp.). Other themes are stages of life; structure of the psyche; instinct and the unconscious; the collective unconscious; the ego; the shadow; anima/animus; marriage as a psychological relationship; transcendent function; relation of analytical psychology to poetry; spiritual problem of modern man; difference between Eastern and Western thinking; and synchronicity.

(Bk.revs.: BkWorld 21N'71/5:8; Life 31D'71:25; LibJ '72/97:507-8; LibJBkR '72:438; JPastorCare '74/28:312)

C. G. Jung: Letters, selected and edited by Gerhard Adler with Aniela Jaffe. (Ger.: C. G. Jung: Briefe. Olten, Switzerland: Walter Verlag, 1972-73 in 3 vols.) London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1973*, 1976*; Princeton, N.J.: Princeton U. Press,

1973, 1976 (2 vols.) (Bollingen Series XCV:A) (v.l: 596 + xxv; v.2: 716 + xlvii, each containing 11-p. intro. and 5-p. chron. of Jung's life; 76-p. index in v.2; 52 illus. in total).

From approximately 1,600 letters collected, the editors selected 522 for volume 1 (1906-50) and 463 for volume 2 (1951-61). They include Jung's correspondence with friends and colleagues, answers to those who wrote to him with problems or concerns, and attempts to correct misinterpretations of his ideas.

(Bk.revs.: KirkR '72/40:1298; BkRDig '73:669-70; BkWorld lAp'73/7:1-2; Choice '73/ 10:1284; Econ 19My'73/247:131-2; Lib] '73/98:1912; LibJBkR '73:110; Nation '73/ 216:822-3; NYTimesBkR 25F73:31; PsyToday S'73/7:100; SatR 28Ap'73:62-3; Spec '73/230:817; TimesLitSup '73:1271; VaQR Aut'73/49:clxiv; ContemPsy '74/19:207-8; Harvest '74/20:26-7; JAnPsy '74/19:110-11; JRel '74/54:95-6; BrJMedPsy '75/48:87-8; JHistBehSci '75/11:96-7; KirkR '75/43:771; PsyToday D'75/9:114; AmJArtTh '76/15:90; AmJPsychi '76/133:1476; AnnSci '76/33:614-15; BkRDig '76:620-1; Bklist '76/72:1304-5; BksBkmen Ag'76/21:30-1; ChrCen '76/93:841-2; Econ 22My'76/259:128-9; Harvest '76/22:144-5; KirkR '76/44:313; NewRep 15My'76/174:28-30; NewStates '76/92:248; NYRevBks 15Ap'76/23:26-30; Observ 20Jn'76:27; Spec 22My'76/236:25; ContemPsy '77/22:48-9; JAnPsy '77/22:195-7; VaQR Spr'77/53:52; AmJArtTh '78/17:118; JHistBehSci '78/14:90-1)

The Freud/Jung Letters: The Correspondence between Sigmund Freud and C. G. Jung, edited by William McGuire. London: Hogarth Press with Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1974; Princeton, N.J.: Princeton U. Press (Bollingen Series XCIV), 1974*; 1975p; 3rd printing with corrections and additional notes, 1979p; London: Picador Books/Pan Books, abridged edn. 1979p; Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard U. Press, 1988p* (650 + xlii, incl. 58-p. index, chron. table of letters, 21 illus., 25-p. editor's intro.).

These 366 letters (163 written by Freud, 196 by Jung, and 7 by Emma Jung) record chronologically a very productive interchange of ideas from 1906, when Freud was fifty years of age and Jung was thirty-one, until the unhappy breakup of their friendship in 1914 with its attendant conflict. In spite of dissension and the inevitable break, each derived creative value from the encounter. This entire extant correspondence between the founder of psychoanalysis and his apparent heir (but founder of analytical psychology) contains references to more than 400 persons and 500 publications in the detailed index. McGuire's introduction contains valuable background information and comments.

(Bk.revs.: LibJ '73/98:3628; LibJBkR '73:436; BkRDig '74:397-8; BkWorld 7Ap'74:3; Bklist '74/70:1119; BksBkmen My'74/19:29-36; BrJCrim '74/14:414-15; Choice '74/ 11:1218; ChrSciMon 8My'74/66:F5; Commonw '74/101:41-3; Econ 20Ap'74/251:125-6; Encoun(L) Jn'74/42:39-41; Esq Jy'74/82:53,55; GuardW 27Ap'74/100:20; Harper-Ag'74/249:88-91; JAmAcPsyan '74/2:393-4; JIndivPsy '74/30:114-17; JOttoRank W'74/ 9:67-70; KirkR74/42:42; Listen '74/91:532-3; Nation '74/219:24-6; NewSoc 74/ 28:145-6; NewStates 7'4/87:516-17; NYRevBks 18Ap'74/21:6 +; NYTimesBkR 21Ap '74:1 + 32-5; NYorker 15Ap'74/50:151-2; Newswk 29Ap'74/83:95-6; Observ 14Ap'74:31; PsychiQ '74/48:298-9; PsyPersp '74/5:171-6; PubW 28Ja'74/205:292; Spec '74/233:515-16; TimesLitSup '74:489-92; VillVoice 15Ag'74/19:25; CanForum S'75/ 55:66-7; Critic '75/33n2:56-8; HumContext'75/7:164-7; InwLight '75-76/n86-87:68-71; JAnPsy '75/20:79-80; JModHist '75/47:360-3; Manus '75/19:124-5; SnR '75/ nsll:926-32; Worldview 75/18:64; ContemPsy '76/21:336-7; EurStudR '76/6:160-3; JAmPsyan 76/24:669-83; ModStud 77/2:45-9; PsyanQ '77/46:514-27; RelStudR 79/ 5:309; ClinSocWkJ '85/13:91; Newldeas '87/5:287; AmJPsychi '89/146:541-2; SciBks Film'89/24:131-2)

The Symbolic Life: Miscellaneous Writings, by C. G. Jung. Princeton, N.J.: Princeton U. Press/Bollingen Foundation, 1976; corrected 1980*; London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1977* (CW 18) (904 + xix, incl. 50-p. index, 20-p. bibl.).

Miscellaneous writings form the largest volume of the Collected Works, containing 135 items that deal with virtually every aspect of Jung's intellectual interests. Most numerous are forewords written for books by former pupils and colleagues, along with several reviews of books. Answers to journalistic questions are quite numerous, along with several letters in reply to questions. Lectures and addresses, many of which were published in journals, are also numerous. Longest is the series of five Tavistock Lectures (178 pp.), given in London in 1935 as the seminar "On the Theory and Practice of Analytical Psychology." The title of volume 18, The Symbolic Life, is taken from a talk given in 1939 to the Guild of Pastoral Psychology in London.

(Bk.revs.: NYTimesBkR 27Jn'76:28; AmJPsychi '77/134:1456-7; AnnSci '77/34:635-6; BksBkmen Ag'77/22:49-51; Choice '77/14:448; ChrCen '77/94:309; NewSoc '77/40:130; AmJArtTh '78/17:118; ChrScholR '78/81:190-1; ContemPsy '78/23:421-2; JAnPsy '78/ 23:196-8; PsyMed '78/8:175; PsyPersp '78/9:90-1)

C. G. Jung Speaking: Interviews and Ecounters, edited by William McGuire and R. F. C. Hull. Princeton, N.J.: Princeton U. Press (Bollingen Series XCVIM), 1977; 1986p*; London: Thames 8t Hudson, shortened edn. 1978; London:

Picador/Pan Books, 1980p (489 + xxii, incl. 19-p. index, 8-p. editors' preface).

This volume, outside the Collected Works, is a collection of fifty-five interviews and encounters selected from a large number of documents— some originally in dialogue style, some recast in ctia'iogue sty'ic w'ncic appropriate. The earliest interview was published in 1912 in the New York Times when Jung lectured at Fordham University. The longest are transcripts of electronically-recorded interviews (the 1957 "Houston University Films" with Richard Evans and the 1959 BBC "Face to Face" television program with John Freeman) and of a 1958 tape recording of a meeting at the Basel Psychology Club. Also included are reminiscences by notable personalities of talks with Jung.

(Bk.revs.: Lib] '77/102:2437-8; PubW '77/212:64; BkRDig '78:189; Bklist '78/74:1462; CanForum Jn'78/58:24-5; Choice '78/15:297; ContemPsy '78/23:421-2; EdStud '78/9:236; JAnPsy '78/23:368-9; ModAge '78/22:437-40; NewSoc '78/44:442-3; Harvest '79/25:88-90; SciBksFilm '79/14:205; RelStudR '80/6:127-8)

Abstracts of the Collected Works of C. G. Jung, edited by Carrie Lee Rothgeb. Rockville, Md.: National Institute of Mental Health, 1978p (136 + vii, plus 101-p. subj. index).

These abstracts, which cover volumes one through eighteen of the Collected Works, were prepared by the National Institute of Mental Health (DHEW Bull. No. CADM 78-743) as a sequel to the 1971 Abstracts of the Standard Edition of Freud in order to encourage wider scientific research and to be helpful to all who work in the behavioral sciences by broadening their knowledge of analytical psychology through the comprehensive scope and potential of Jung's theories.

(Bk.revs.: PsyPersp 77/8:227-30; ContemPsy 78/23:421-2; PsyMed 78/8:175; Am-RefBksAn 79/10:710; JTranspPsy '84/16:244)

The Essential Jung, selected and introduced by Anthony Storr. (U.K.: Jung: Selected Writings. London: Fontana Pocket Readers/Collins, 1983; 1986p*.) Princeton, N.J.: Princeton U. Press, 1983 + p* (447, incl. 11-p. index, 10-p. bibl., 14-p. gloss, of Jungian terms, 7-p. chron. of Jung's life and work, 15-p. editor's intro.).

Storr presents the essential features of Jung's psychology by arranging extracts from Jung's own writings in the general chronological order in which they were developed. He prefaces each extract with explanatory remarks and furnishes an introduction for readers unfamiliar with Jung's way of thinking. The fifty-three excerpts are taken from the Collected Works, The Freud/Jung Letters, C. G. Jung: Letters, C. G. Jung: Word and Image, and Jung's Memories, Dreams, Reflections. Most range from one to five pages each, the longest being "On the Psychology of the Unconscious" (21 pp.), "The Practical Use of Dream-Analysis" (22 pp.), "Introduction to the Religious and Psychological Problems of Alchemy" (34 pp.), and the complete text of The Undiscovered Self (55 pp.).

(Bk.revs.: BrJMedPsy '83/56:397; Choice '83/21:194; Econ 12Mr'83/286:99; Lib] '837 108:1710; BkRDig '84:814-15; Quad '84/17nl:69; VaQR '84/60:160-8)

The Zofingia Lectures, by C. G. Jung. Princeton, N.J.: Princeton U. Press/ Bollingen, 1983*; London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1984* (CW: Supplemental vol. A) (129 + xxv, incl. 9-p. index, 5 illus., 13-p. intro. by Marie-Louise von Franz).

These lectures were given during 1896—1899, when Jung was between twenty-one and twenty-four years of age, to his fellow student-members of the Zofingia Club at Basel University. They reveal his early passion for truth, communicated in a humorous-serious vein, and they represent the suppositions of his scientific thought and the bases of his religious views. His talks deal with the border zones of exact science, some thoughts on psychology, thoughts on the nature and value of speculative inquiry, and thoughts on the interpretation of Christianity with reference to the theory of Albrecht Ritschl, along with his inaugural address upon assuming the chairmanship of the club in 1897. The introductory comments by Marie-Louise von Franz provide valuable insights.

(Bk.revs.: BkRDig '84:815; Harvest '84/30:136-7; JAnPsy '84/29:383-4; Lib] '84/ 109:379; NewStates 20Ap'84/107:29; Quad '84/17n2:75-6; TimesLitSup 10My'84:803)

Selected Letters of C. G. Jung, 1901-1961, selected and edited by Gerhard Adler. Princeton, N.J.: Princeton U. Press (Bollingen Series XCV:A), 1984 +p* (218 + xix, incl. 5-p chron. of Jung's life, 2-p. index of correspondents, 2-p. biographical notes of correspondents, 5-p. editor's preface).

As an abridgement of the two-volume C. G. Jung: Letters (1973, 1976), Adler's selection contains 140 letters to 88 persons and is an attempt to demonstrate Jung's personality as manifested in his correspondence. Adler's intention is to give an impression of "the richness of Jung's mind and the scope of his immense knowledge, of his profound sense of responsibility and commitment, and of his deep compassion and reverent humanity."