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Drawing on answers revealed to Kalsched through the dreams, fantasies and interpersonal struggles of his traumatized clients, Page 41/71

he shows how we can use the resulting enhanced understanding to help victims of early trauma.

In Trauma and the Soul, Donald Kalsched continues the exploration he began in his first book, The Inner World of Trauma Page 42/71

(1996)—this time going further into the mystical or spiritual moments that often occur around the intimacies of psychoanalytic work. Through extended clinical vignettes, including therapeutic dialogue and dreams, he shows how depth psychotherapy with trauma's survivors Page 43/71

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suggested, but is an everlasting fact of human experience—a mystery that is often at the very center of the healing process, and yet at other times, strangely resists it. With these "two worlds" in focus. Kalsched explores a variety of themes as he builds, chapter by Page 45/71

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sanctuary, and his gradual recovery of wholeness through the integration of his divided self. This is a book that restores the mystery to psychoanalytic work. It tells stories of ordinary patients and ordinary psychotherapists who, through working together, Page 49/71

glimpse the reality of the human soul and the depth of the spirit, and are changed by the experience. Trauma and the Soul will be of particular interest to practicing psychotherapists, psychoanalysts, analytical psychologists, and expressive arts Page 50/71

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First published in 1993, The Inner World Outside has become a classic in its Page 52/71

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This powerful book tells the story of one Page 57/71

teacher's odyssey to understand the inner world of immigrant children, and to create a learning environment that is responsive to these students' feelings and their needs. Featuring the voices and artwork of many immigrant children, this text portrays the immigrant Page 58/71

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