Clinical Approach to Normal and Pathological Grief: Clinical and Social Implications

Featuring Salman Akhtar, M.D.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2015 | 11:30 A.M. LECTURE
Meet the Speaker and Registration starts at 11 a.m.
Box lunch provided following the lecture.

BOYS TOWN NATIONAL RESEARCH HOSPITAL AUDITORIUM
555 NORTH 30TH STREET | OMAHA, NEB.

Objectives and Speaker Bio

At the end of this lecture, the participant should be able to:

• Outline the dynamics of normal grief
• Describe the psychopathological symptoms of pathological grief
• Evaluate the patient’s need for ‘re-grief’ therapy
• Utilize the foregoing understanding as a technical instrument in psychotherapy

Salman Akhtar, M.D., is a professor of psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College and a training and supervising analyst at the Psychoanalytic Center of Philadelphia. He has more than 300 publications including sixteen solo-authored, as well as, 47 edited or co-edited volumes in psychiatry and psychoanalysis.

Dr. Akhtar is the recipient of several awards including the Margaret Mahler Literature Prize (1996), and the Irma Bland Award for being the Outstanding Teacher of Psychiatric Residents in the country (2005). Dr. Akhtar received the highly prestigious Sigourney Award (2012), for distinguished contributions to psychoanalysis.
Disclosure Statement: Dr. Akhtar has listed no financial interest/arrangement that would be considered a conflict of interest.

Acknowledgement: We gratefully recognize the support of the Owen Foundation in honor of Dr. Frank Menolascino, which enabled us to offer this lecture without charge to the community.

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For more information call the Creighton University Health Sciences Continuing Education Office at 402.280.5659.

Frank J. Menolascino, M.D., was a native of Omaha who pioneered international attention to and improvements in the comprehensive, humane care of persons suffering mental retardation. In particular, Menolascino championed social normalization and concurrent medical-psychiatric evaluation of those with under-recognized and under-served yet quite diverse neuropsychiatric syndromes.

Menolascino was a prolific researcher with hundreds of publications and addresses across the globe as well as a great many international awards. He was both an adviser to Presidents and a teacher to any who would learn. It has been said of Dr. Menolascino that “... some people come into our lives, leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never the same.”

Those who knew Menolascino knew him to be a man of great passion. Alongside family and friends, art and medicine topped his interests.