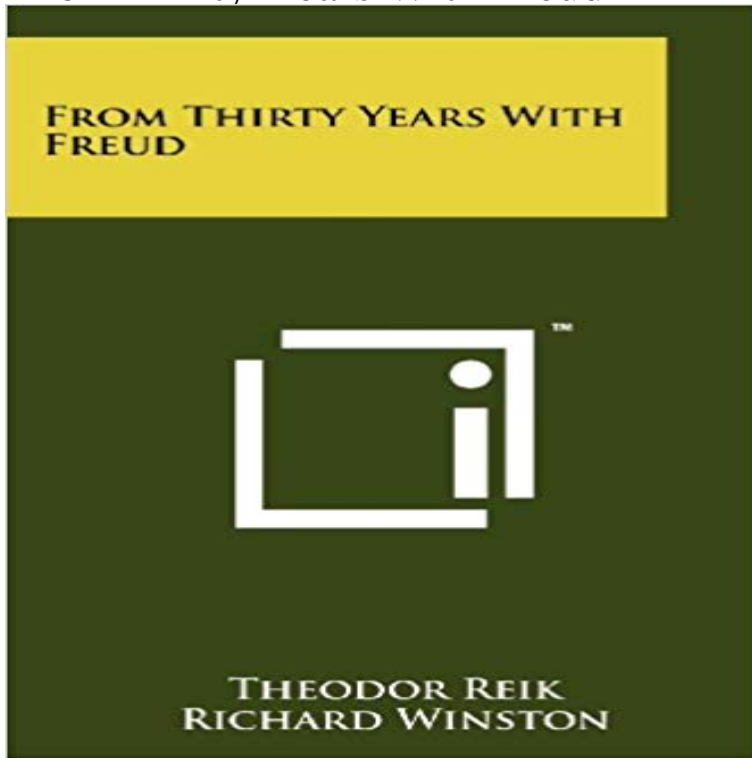


From Thirty Years With Freud



FROM THIRTY YEARS WITH
FREUD THEODOR REIK TRANSLATED
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DESPITE Freuds personal frankness in his writings he retained a deep inner reserve and so is likely to remain a man of mystery to future generations, who will greatly like to understand what manner of mind it was that was able unaided to penetrate so profoundly into its own secrets and into those of humanity. Any scraps of information, therefore, concerning his remarkable personality will be welcome, and the present book provides some of undoubted interest. Dr. Reik throws light on several aspects of Freuds personality, among which special attention may be called to the convincing evidence of Freuds

fundamental hopefulness and the falsity of designating him a pessimist. The author would be the last to deny that the glimpses he gives us are but partial ones, and that he does not pretend to paint a complete picture. He would further, I am sure, admit that the passage of years has brought an increasing risk of strengthening the subjective factor in some of his judgements and possibly also in his memories. Two little instances occur to me. He says that after Freud's serious illness the only thing noticeable was that he cleared his throat when he lectured. In fact, Freud never lectured after that date and only on one occasion did he ever even attend a meeting of the Society. Clearing the throat was a habit he had always had what the illness brought was the difficulty of articulation. The second instance concerns Dr. Reik's quoting Freud's prohibiting the celebration of his EDITORIAL PREFACE seventieth birthday with the remark, alluding to Karl Abraham's recent death, one cannot celebrate with a corpse in the house. In fact there was an important celebration of that birthday I went to Vienna myself to attend it. And Freud's birthday was in May, while Abraham had died in the previous December. If Dr. Reik's memory is correct about Freud's remark, then it is certainly not to be taken as an expression of conventional piety on Freud's part; this would have been not in the least characteristic of him but as an illustration of the way he would snatch at any pretext to avoid, or at least minimise, a ceremonial occasion. While, therefore, we are grateful to Dr.

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