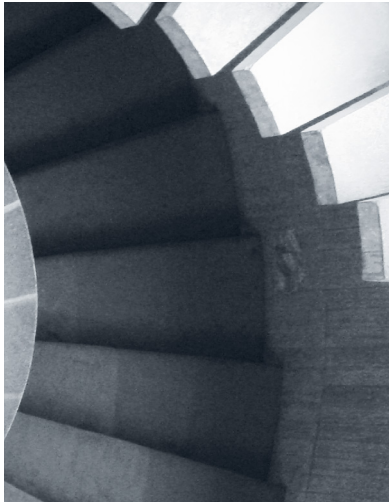


Editorial



We imagined that the quarantine imposed by the COVID-19 pandemic would not be so extensive; however, we remain “distant” reflecting what the post-pandemic world will be like, how our life will be like and the possible social, cultural and psychological unfolding of this sudden transformation of everyday life. The periods of transformation are always difficult; often, we take time to notice them and generally yearn for their end – even not knowing what the outcome will be. The present is precious and it becomes urgent to decide what we can do today, now. And, at the moment, we need a more conscious, responsible and empathetic society, essential conditions to be able to share the pains, anguishes, discoveries, creations and reflections so abundant in these difficult times.

The articles of *Junguiana* 38/2 bring reflections on different themes, but so pertinent to the demands of the present. The article *Will we live in a more soulful world after the pandemic?* starts from the Hillmanian idea of affinity between the soul and the death, and questions whether the experience lived during the Covid-19 pandemic may reveal the opportunity for a more soulful world. In *Subjectivity in research in analytical psychology: an ethical perspective* the authors approach the process of knowledge construction according to the epistemological perspective that considers the concomitant transformation of the researcher and the object investigated. *Racism as a Brazilian cultural complex: a revision from decolonial feminism* is a reflection on racism in Brazilian society today and the importance of the clinical area within this context. *Building Analytical Psychology: the role of American women* tells us about the participation of certain women in the formatting and transposition of Jung’s work from the field of individual practice to the theoretical dissemination that we know today. The article *Synchronicity: relations between Jungian work and new theoretical propositions* states that in addition to an unlikely coincidence, the synchronicity can represent an important dynamic factor in the property of emergence and self-organization of the psyche. Finally and with a very important theme, *‘The Fall from Heaven’: Jungian reflections on Davi Kopenawa’s shamanic alert* presents some principles of indigenous criticism about the way in which technological societies relate to nature - marked by the exploitation of natural resources and disrespect for indigenous culture - and warns: “when the Amazon succumbs to unbridled devastation and the last shaman dies, the sky will fall on everyone and it will be the end of the world!”.

We present in this edition important themes and issues, that have gained even more relevance at this moment so unique, providing our reflection for new perspectives on personal and professional life with attention to the present time, to what we can mobilize in our hearts and minds, to what we can effectively see and do through empathy and ethics. Despite all the crises brought about by the pandemic - in health, in the economy, in politics, in relationships with others and with our interiority - we continue to create, reflect and imagine.

Have a good reading!

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