

EDITORIAL

Like a boat

They arrived as individuals from diverse backgrounds. They didn't know each other, nor did they have anything in common. They were chosen to compose a gestalt as if they were family. Today, they are forever together in this new copy of our Bulletin. This reminded me of a social anthropology experiment carried out by the Spanish-Mexican scientist Santiago Genovés in 1973. Although misunderstood and criticized by the conservative media and the scientific community, he was one of the most advanced “big brothers” of the 70s, when social movements severely questioned the roles and functions of men and women in our society. For 101 days, eleven people (6 women and 5 men) of different nationalities, total strangers to each other, boarded a ferry called Acalí and crossed the Atlantic Ocean. Genovés reversed the roles, giving women leadership roles: Swedish captain María Bjornstam, the only one who knew how to deal with emergencies on the high seas; two Americans, Fé Seymour and Mary Gidley; a French woman, Servane Zanotti; an Algerian, Rachida Lievre; and Israeli doctor Edna Reves; (<https://entretenimento.uol.com.br/noticias/redacao/2018/10/19/doc>) and to men the tasks, at that time, considered secondary, such as cooking and cleaning. Among the men was himself, an Angolan priest, a Uruguayan social scientist, a Japanese photographer and a Greek. Our boat here is called “Bulletin 106” and it leaves from the Sao Paulo Academy of Psychology to cross an ocean that we do not know about. Its components also come from distant lands and bring to our vessel their knowledge, points of view, research results and conclusions and even social and political provocations. We, editors, played the role of welcoming them and organizing their rooms. Today, each person inhabits a part of this edition. In six months, another boat will depart with new components and the present works, forever recorded here, will follow their paths through the ocean of knowledge.

Each published article undoubtedly has an intention: to contribute to the never-ending construction of the path to happiness, the ultimate objective of scientific work.

We begin this issue with the article “The thematic drawing-and-story procedure in qualitative research: an integrative review” which proves once again the effectiveness of one of the oldest diagnostic tools in psychology and psychotherapy: drawing. Whether constructed by the patient himself to illustrate and give shape to his emotions and attitudes or in graffiti paintings, such as those by Henry A. Murray and Christina D. Morgan - TAT or Thematic Apperception Test, from 1935.

Since 1972, Walter Trinca's “History Drawing” has been widely used and is a reliable instrument for clinical and research practice.

Colleagues **Sueli Gallo Belluzzo**, **Gisele Meirelles Fonseca** and **Tania Aiello Vaisberg** analyze in this opening article the effectiveness of thematic designs in qualitative research.

We continue with two highly topical articles: “Discovering yourself as a black woman: notes about the subjective dimension of political participation in feminist social movements” and “Health care during pregnancy and childbirth in the assessment of black women”. The first was authored by colleague **Mariana Luciano Afonso**, PhD in Social Psychology from the University of São Paulo (USP), with a sandwich doctorate internship at Université Paris 13 (Sorbonne Paris Cité), awarded with the Jonathas Salathiel Prize for Psychology and Race Relations (CRP - SP, 2018) and who is currently a professor at the Faculty of Medicine of the City of São Paulo University. The second article, authored by **Adriana Pedrosa Barbosa** – Psychologist, Resident of the Integrated Multiprofessional Program in Women's Health at the Clinics Hospital of the Federal University of Pernambuco; **Telma Costa de Avelar**, with a Master's degree in Cognitive Psychology from the Federal University of Pernambuco, Adjunct Professor at the Federal University of Pernambuco and Tutor in the Multiprofessional Residency Program in Health at the Clinics Hospital of the Federal University of Pernambuco and, together with them, **Érika Neves de Barros** with a Master's degree in Maternal and Child Health from the Prof. Fernando Figueira Institute of Integral Medicine – IMIP, Hospital Psychologist and Internship and Residency Preceptor at the Clinics Hospital of Pernambuco HC-UFPE.

The importance of these two articles is corroborated by the much that has always been written and discussed in scientific circles, Universities and the media in general about the integration of black people into Brazilian society. Poets, writers, politicians have done this since ancient times and, as an example, I cite the poet Castro Alves. Everyone expressed the indignation that racial discrimination awakens in human beings with a humanist spirit.

Castro Alves in "Black People Ship", 1869:

Lord God of the poor!

Tell me, Lord God!

If it's crazy...if it's true

So much horror before the heavens...!

Castro Alves wrote this poem in São Paulo, when he was a student at the Faculty of Law at the University of São Paulo.

In a class with PhD Professor Dean of Zumbi dos Palmares Faculty I heard that "black children are already born discriminated". And pediatrician Jacy do Prado Barbosa Neto, in his beautiful novel "Land With No Evil", tells of a young black woman who had seven wet nurses and "...breastfed them while listening to poems by Castro Alves".

This same young woman, narrating the episodes experienced during the years of slavery, reveals a significant particularity of her subjectivity: "I didn't cry, the fear I felt was not in my eyes. I was thin, dirty, naked and smelled like a wet dog, but I had the will to live and I would try".

The discussion gains relevance when we read the results released by the Brazilian Geography and Statistics Institute about the growing participation of brown and black people in the total Brazilian population. Improved population census methods show that "In relation to 2010, the black population increased to 42.3%. The brown population grew by 11.9% and its proportion in the country's population rose from 43.1% to 45.3%" (<https://agenciadenoticias.ibge.gov.br/>).

It is a fact that, in the historical records of the political-social organization of humanity, therefore since antiquity, the episode of slavery has always been present and, more than two thousand years later, it still stands out as one of the most important subjects for Sociology, Psychology, Anthropology and Ethnology. Just like Athens, in antiquity, cities with great civilizational development such as Rome during the Roman Empire and, at the beginning of the last century, Rio de Janeiro itself, had more slaves than free men.

The following theme is dedicated to educators and teenagers. "Social images of educators and adolescents about adolescents in residential care" by **Dalízia Amaral Cruz**, **Lilia Lêda Chaves Cavalcante** and **Elson Ferreira Costa**, all three PhDs in Behavior Theory and Research from the Federal University of Pará.

"Adolescents with intellectual disabilities: intervention of educational psychology", by **Cláudia Yaísa Gonçalves da Silva**, Psychologist, PhD in Clinical Psychology, Post-Doctoral Researcher at the Department of Clinical Psychology of the Institute of Psychology of the University of São Paulo (IPUSP) and **Ivonise Fernandes da Motta**, Psychologist, Full Professor at the Department of Clinical Psychology at the Institute of Psychology of the University of São Paulo (IPUSP). They address a very current topic that concerns individuals with cognitive difficulties due to some injury or disorder.

"The use of scarification and its reverberations in adolescence: a clinical case", by **Natália Barros de Rezende**, Master in Clinical Psychology from PUC-SP, Clinical psychologist with an emphasis on childhood and adolescence; **Rosa Maria Tosta** - Associate professor at PUC-SP, working in the undergraduate and Postgraduate Studies Program in Clinical Psychology at the Center for Psychoanalytic Method and Cultural Formations. Psychotherapist and supervisor in a private clinic. Founding member of the Interinstitutional Laboratory for Studies of Intersubjectivity and Contemporary Psychoanalysis (LIPSIC) - IPUSP and PUC-SP. Member of the Brazilian Research Group Sándor Ferenczi and the Winnicott Potential Space of the Sedes Sapientiae Institute, who highlights the consequences of self-mutilation in the construction of a personality, as well as the ability to touch and be touched. Here, the

consequences that such an emotional scar can generate in the development of the Self-Skin are highlighted, as Winnicott and Anzieu demonstrated. Ashley Montagu, in the chapter “The Mind of the Skin” in her brilliant book “Touch”, says that there is only one temple in the universe, our skin.

“The family and child interventional psychodiagnosis: a case study” comes from colleagues **Luciane Cristina de Oliveira Carnauba**, Psychologist at the Psychological Clinic of the State University of Londrina and **Máira Bonafé Sei**, Associate Professor at the Department of Psychology and Psychoanalysis of the same University.

If we analyze the central focus of the next three themes, we will see that they all talk about the scars that poor interpersonal relationships and communication generate in the souls of those who suffer it, whether through physical or psychological violence, moral harassment, prejudice and discrimination, at home, in school or company.

“Coping with violence against women: psychological duty in a Women’s Police Station (WPS)” which was written by **Mara Cristina Normídio Bini**, CNPq Fellow, University of Sorocaba (UNISO); **Andressa Melina Becker da Silva** from the University of Sorocaba, Dean of Postgraduate Studies, Research, Extension and Innovation.

“Interpersonal relationships and workplace bullying: report of a diagnosis in an organization” by **Suzana da Rosa Tolfo**, Psychologist, PhD in Administration from the Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul (UFRGS). Master’s degree in Administration and Bachelor’s degree in Psychology from the Federal University of Santa Catarina (UFSC). Full Professor of the Department of Psychology at UFSC and the Postgraduate Program in Psychology at UFSC; **Priscilla Gasperin Pellegrini**, Psychologist, PhD, Master and Graduate in Psychology from the Federal University of Santa Catarina (UFSC); **Júlia Gonçalves**, Psychologist, Master in Psychology from the Federal University of Santa Maria (UFSM) and PhD in Psychology from the Federal University of Santa Catarina (UFSC) with a sandwich period at the Department of Social Psychology at the Autonomous University of Barcelona (UAB/Spain). Deputy Coordinator, Professor of the Postgraduate Program in Psychology and Professor of the Undergraduate Psychology IMED (Passo Fundo Campus/RS) and **Thiago Soares Nunes**, Post-Doctorate in Administration from the State University of Maringá (UEM). PhD in Administration from the Federal University of Santa Catarina (UFSC), with a sandwich period at the Department of Social Psychology at the Autonomous University of Barcelona (UAB/Spain). Master and Graduate in Administration from UFSC. Professor of the Doctorate and Master’s Program in Administration at FUMEC University.

“Social representations of weight bias among obese women” which was produced by Psychology students from the Tuiuti University of Paraná: **Ana Paula Mori Branco Sowinski**, **Paula Angélica Madeira Albertini**, **Samira Deud Bhay**, **Vera Lúcia Iwasse Zacarias** and **Gislei Mocelin Polli** together with the Adjunct Professors of the Master’s degree in Forensic Psychology from the same University of Paraná: **Ana Claudia Wanderbroocke** and **Sidnei Priolo Filho**.

This edition ends with the article by **Fabício Duim Rufato**, **Geovane dos Santos da Rocha**. All Psychologists graduated from FAG, Specialists in Psychoanalysis from PUCPR, Masters in Environmental Sciences from UNIOESTE Toledo and PhD students in Education from UNIOESTE Cascavel, Paraná. **Elisabeth Rossetto** has a PhD in Education from UFRS. Stricto sensu undergraduate and postgraduate professor in Education at UNIOESTE Cascavel, Paraná. Together they wrote an important article on the “Expanded clinic and psychoanalysis: a possible relationship?”

Closing this issue we have a review by **Aracê Maria Magenta Magalhães**, from the Center for Psychology and Psychoanalysis – Bauru on Walter Trinca’s book, “The organization of clinical thought in psychotherapy”. São Paulo, 2024, Vetor Psychopedagogic Publishing House. Our colleague and honored academic Walter Trinca was previously mentioned at the beginning of this Editorial.

Navigating this digital vessel does not end here. It follows the seas out. We still do not know which ports it will dock at. Explore the ocean of knowledge as if there were no calendar. And, because the earth is not flat, it has infinite routes to follow.

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