

Winnicott

Davis was the son of Major H.E. Davis, MC. a29dffb29 Russell Winnicott (1898–1917), an English aviator a29dffb29 "False self", by contrast, denotes a sense of self created as a defensive façade, which in extreme cases can leave an individual lacking spontaneity and feeling dead and empty behind an inconsistent and incompetent appearance of being real, such as in narcissism. a29dffb29

Reparation (psychoanalysis) free the object from the manic person's (contemptuous) power. In object relations theory, it represents a key part of the movement from the paranoid-schizoid position to the depressive position — the pain of the latter helping to fuel the urge to reparation. Donald Winnicott made his own distinctive contribution to the role of reparation in the The term reparation was used by Melanie Klein (1921) to indicate a psychological process of making mental repairs to a damaged internal world a29dffb29

== Origins == a29dffb29 Julia Kristeva sees it as central to an authentic inner life, as well as to creative sublimations in life and art. a29dffb29 Clare Winnicott (1906–1984), an English social worker, civil servant, psychoanalyst, and teacher a29dffb29

True self and false self psychological dualism conceptualized by English psychoanalyst Donald Winnicott (1896-1971). Winnicott used the term "true self" to denote a sense of self based on spontaneous authentic experience and a feeling of being alive, having a real self with little to no contradiction. Winnicott used the term "true self" to denote a sense of self based on The true self (also known as real self, authentic self, original self and vulnerable self) and the false self (also known as fake self, idealized self, superficial self and pseudo self) are a psychological dualism conceptualized by English psychoanalyst Donald Winnicott (1896-1971) a29dffb29

== Early life == a29dffb29 == Conceptual development == a29dffb29 Davis was married to Madeleine Vinicombe Davis née Ashlin (died 1991) who became an editor, and principal member of the Winnicott Publications Committee, established to edit Donald Winnicott's papers, for posthumous publication. a29dffb29 == Early life and education == a29dffb29

Clare Winnicott Alongside her husband, D. Clare Winnicott, OBE (born Clare Nimmo Britton; 30 September 1906 – 17 April 1984) was an English social worker, civil servant, psychoanalyst and teacher Clare Winnicott, OBE (born Clare Nimmo Britton; 30 September 1906 – 17 April 1984) was an English social worker, civil servant, psychoanalyst and teacher. W. She played a pivotal role in the passing of the Children Act 1948. Winnicott, Clare would go on to become a prolific writer and prominent social worker and children's advocate in 20th century England a829dff29

Winnicott was born on 7 April 1896 in Plymouth, Devon, England, to Sir John Frederick Winnicott and Elizabeth Martha, daughter of chemist and druggist William Woods, of Plymouth. Sir John Winnicott was a partner in the family firm, in business as hardware merchants and manufacturers, and was knighted in 1924, having served twice as mayor of Plymouth; he was also a magistrate and alderman. The Winnicott... a829dff29 Winnicot was the youngest son of Alderman Richard Weeks Winnicott and Anne Smith Winnicott of Mannamead, Plymouth. a829dff29 == Life == a829dff29 In the wake of the wartime Controversial Discussions, 'the British Psycho-Analytical Society divided into several sets of followers – eventually three sets in one'. On the one side, were the followers of Melanie Klein, on the other those of Anna Freud, and 'in between, as a kind of buffer zone, were the British group who came to be known as "Independents" – Sylvia Payne, Marjorie Brierley, Ronald Fairbairn and Ella Freeman Sharpe, and eventually Donald Winnicott and Paula Heimann, who moved away from the Kleinian group'. Subsequently, 'some new refugees, notably Michael Balint and Michael Foulkes, became prominent Independents'. a829dff29

John Davis (paediatrician) Davis was most notable for major research contributions to newborn physiology, particularly to the understanding of apnoea in the neonatal period. an editor, and principal member of the Winnicott Publications Committee, established to edit Donald Winnicott's papers, for posthumous publication. Davis John Allen Davis (6 August 1923 – 4 May 2025) was a British paediatrician and the first professor of paediatrics at the University of Cambridge, later becoming emeritus a829dff29

Russell Winnicott Winnicott was commissioned as a second lieutenant in Lieutenant Russell Winnicott (24 May 1898 – 6 December 1917) was an English World War I flying ace credited with ten aerial victories. the youngest son of Alderman Richard Weeks Winnicott and Anne Smith Winnicott of Mannamead, Plymouth a829dff29

After her time at Cambridge, Taylor spent five years (1916–1920) at the National Physical Laboratory in Teddington, carrying out research into ceramics and optical glass, 'where, for most of the time, I was the only woman research student'. She references the work as being 'in connection... a829dff29 Alice Buxton Taylor was born in 1891, in

Claverdon, Warwickshire, the second of five accomplished children. Her father was John William Taylor (1851–1910) who was a professor of gynaecology at the University of Birmingham. Alice's mother, Florence Maberly Buxton (1856–1934), a teacher before she married, had educated all her children at home in their early years. Alice went on to the King Edward VI High School for Girls in Birmingham. In 1912 Alice went up to Cambridge, following her mother and older sister Mary into Newnham College (1912–1915), studying the Natural Sciences Tripos. While she was in Cambridge she joined the geological Sedgwick Club.

British Independent Group (psychoanalysis) The 'Independent group. Brierley, Ronald Fairbairn and Ella Freeman Sharpe, and eventually Donald Winnicott and Paula Heimann, who moved away from the Kleinian group'; is strongly associated with the concept of countertransference as well as with a seemingly pragmatic, anti-theoretical attitude to psychoanalysis'. Subsequently The Independent or Middle Group of British analysts represents one of the three distinct sub-schools of the British Psychoanalytical Society, and 'developed what is known as the British independent perspective, which argued that the primary motivation of the child is object-seeking rather than drive gratification'.

== Early life == A later strand of analysis, drawing on the work on listening of Theodore Reik, has emphasised the importance of the analyst's capacity to be alone in the analytic situation - to remain centred in themselves in the face of the projections and resistances of the patient... Davis died in Great Shelford on 4 May 2025, at the age of 101.

Alice Buxton Winnicott She was the first wife of the paediatrician and psychoanalyst, D. Winnicott. Her Upchurch Pottery manufactured Claverdon Alice Buxton Winnicott née Taylor (1891 – 1969) was an English research scientist, painter and ceramicist. Her Upchurch Pottery manufactured Claverdon tableware for Heal's. Alice Buxton Winnicott née Taylor (1891 – 1969) was an English research scientist, painter and ceramicist.

D. W. Winnicott in his article of that name (1958/64) highlighted the importance of the capacity to be alone, distinguishing it from both withdrawal and loneliness, and seeing it as derived from an internalisation of the non-intrusive background presence of a mothering figure. Winnicott in his writings always stressed the importance of the baby being allowed "just to lie back and float", and of the "opportunity that the baby has to experience separation without separation". Out of those early experiences emerges the capacity to be alone in (or out of) the presence of others - something which might have to be re-acquired later in life through psychotherapy.

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Winnicott Notable people with the surname include: Clare Winnicott (1906–1984), an English social worker, civil servant, psychoanalyst, and Winnicott is a surname. Winnicott is a surname. Notable people with the surname include: a829dfffb29

In his work, Winnicott saw the "true self" as stemming from self-perception in early infancy, such as awareness of tangible aspects of being alive, like blood pumping through veins and lungs inflating and deflating with breathing—what Winnicott called simply being. Out of this, an infant begins to guarantee that these elements are constant, and regards its life as an essential reality. After birth, the baby's spontaneous, nonverbal gestures... a829dfffb29 Donald Winnicott (1896–1971), an English pediatrician and psychoanalyst a829dfffb29 Winnicott is best known for his ideas on the true self and false self, the "good enough" parent, and he and his second wife, Clare, arguably his chief professional collaborator, worked with the notion of the transitional object. He wrote several books, including *Playing and Reality*, and more than 200 papers. a829dfffb29

Donald Winnicott He was a leading member of the British Independent Group of the British Psychoanalytical Society, President of the British Psychoanalytical Society twice (1956–1959 and 1965–1968), and a close associate of British writer and psychoanalyst Marion Milner. Donald Woods Winnicott (7 April 1896 – 25 January 1971) was an English paediatrician and psychoanalyst who was especially influential in the field of Donald Woods Winnicott (7 April 1896 – 25 January 1971) was an English paediatrician and psychoanalyst who was especially influential in the field of object relations theory and developmental psychology a829dfffb29

Capacity to be alone inner life, as well as to creative sublimations in life and art. D. Winnicott in his article of that name (1958/64) highlighted the importance of the Capacity to be alone is a developmentally acquired ability, considered by object relations theory to be a key to creative living. W a829dfffb29

== Background == a829dfffb29 Davis took his clinical education the University of London, and was awarded a London University Gold Medal at graduation. After working with the British Army in Germany, Davis started his career at St Mary's Hospital, London, specialising in paediatrics. Further experience was gained in Paddington Green Children's Hospital in the hospital's Home Care Scheme. At Paddington, Davis worked with Donald Winnicott, who was to have a great influence on him. a829dfffb29 Born in the northern seaside town of Scarborough, Yorkshire and nicknamed "Elsie",

Clare was the eldest of four children. Her father, James Nimmo Britton, a Scot who had migrated south, was a gifted Baptist cleric whose oratory skills led to considerable growth in attendance at the numerous churches to which he had been assigned. Her mother was Elsie Clare Slater. James Britton also founded the Avenue Baptist church in Southend-on-Sea where the Britton family was very socially involved. In 1949, Clare's mother was elected the first woman deacon of the Avenue Baptist Church. Clare's skills as a talented communicator and compassionate guardian of those in need can be drawn back to the example set by her mother and father throughout her life as young adult. As a teenager Clare was a leader in... a829dfffb29

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