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2017 SEMINAR SERIES
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Brothers and Sisters: Myth and Reality



*First time, so didn't
know what to expect;
was fantastic.*

—Laurie T.



WELCOME!

We invite you to join us in the historic village of Rhinebeck, New York, to explore the wisdom of Carl Jung with some of today's most outstanding teachers and authors in the world of Jungian psychology. What began as a dream of presenting Jungian programs in New York's Hudson Valley 24 years ago has become an annual, internationally recognized event in the world of Analytical Psychology — one that has attracted presenters and participants from all over the U.S. and abroad.

Our Jung on the Hudson summer seminar series combines high-quality presentations with ample time for discussion, dialogue, workshops, and interaction with our exceptional faculty — as well as opportunities to explore the charming village of Rhinebeck and its beautiful surroundings.

Jung on the Hudson creates a meaningful opportunity to meet interesting people from around the world — from individuals interested in their own personal development and spiritual growth to mental-health professionals who want to incorporate Jung's psychology and ideas into their practice. These seminars offer a wonderful setting to make new friends and meet up with old friends.

Join us for a unique and unforgettable learning vacation.

— Aryeh Maidenbaum and Diana Rubin, Directors,
New York Center for Jungian Studies

UNFINISHED BUSINESS FOR LATER LIFE

July 16–21

As we enter later life, we should ask ourselves what we want to save and what we want to let go of—and if there is any unfinished business that we have avoided addressing.

The ability to self-reflect and be honest with oneself is a key to one's emotional health and individuation process. This crucial component is important at any stage of life but all the more so as we age and want to feel that our lives have meaning. As we grow older, it is imperative to keep in mind that life will not continue as it has until now. Physically and psychologically, we are changing. Welcome or not, our bodies transmit messages that we need to be attuned to; and our psyches and our souls require equal attention. We can face these demands and push ourselves into uncomfortable terrain, or ignore what may be our last opportunity to move forward.

As we enter later life, we should ask ourselves what we want to save and what we want to let go of and if there is any unfinished business that we have avoided addressing. Are there friends, family, loved ones, or life partners toward whom we still hold grudges? Have we truly worked through our own shadow issues? Have we learned to accept ourselves and appreciate our talents and the blessings in our lives?

Have we been paying attention to our dreams? Are they different in substance as we grow older? Now that there are fewer years ahead of us and time is more valuable in many ways, is it healthier to sever connections with those who have hurt us and who surround us with negative energy? Or should we use this time to make amends and try to repair relationships that have gone awry?

Are there goals we once aspired to but have not met? Is there a book we still are hoping to write, an instrument or language to be learned, art to be made, countries and places to be visited? If so, is it still possible to do something about these things before we run out of time? Alternatively, should we acknowledge that our priorities and goals have changed and that it's time to let go of past dreams and fantasies? Have we faced what awaits us at the end of our lives on both a spiritual and a physical level?

Led by an outstanding and dynamic faculty, through a combination of presentations, workshops, sharing, and discussion, we will explore together these vital and important questions that linger in later life.

Presentations & Workshops

The afternoon of life is just as full of meaning as the morning, only its meaning and purpose are different.

—C. G. Jung



JOHN PECK

No Bucket Lists in the Home Stretch

Of life's deeply non-ego thrust toward completion or totality, Jung tartly says that it requires a "last seder" with oneself. Both Jung and Neumann follow this push to "the great experience" but also through long episodes of *coniunctio*, their content unscripted beforehand. Jung and von Franz note that our day nudges us to form some notion of the beyond. Through presentation and workshop, Dr. Peck will draw on published and unpublished dreams to help us focus on some of the tasks we face in later life. Creative work will ballast both talk and workshop.

JOHN PECK, PhD, Jungian analyst, lives and works in Brunswick, Maine. A poet and author, he has taught at Princeton University, Mount Holyoke College, and the University of Zurich. Dr. Peck edits and translates for the Philemon Foundation—collaboratively on *The Red Book* and currently on *The Black Books of Jung*. He is final editor for Jung's *Dream Interpretation Ancient and Modern: Notes from the Seminar Given in 1936–1941*. Dr. Peck's honors include fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and an award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters.



ASHOK BEDI

Engaging Eros and Thanatos at the Dusk of Life

How do we age in a youth-oriented, materialistic, me-focused culture? In presentation and workshop, Dr. Bedi will explore healthy aging from Jungian, Eastern, and neuroscientific perspectives. The unique contribution of the Eastern traditions to the spiritual dimension of aging and resilience will be discussed. At the dusk of life, sexual Eros is transformed into its spiritual and mythic teleos. The Hindu concept of stages of life proposes aging as a unique opportunity to transform our life trajectory from the archetype of the hero to the guiding light of the inner anchorite.

ASHOK BEDI, MD, is a Jungian psychoanalyst and a board-certified psychiatrist. A Distinguished Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, he is a clinical professor in psychiatry at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, a training analyst at the Jung Institute of Chicago, and in private practice in Milwaukee. The author of many books and articles, Dr. Bedi leads annual study groups to India. His publications include *The Latent Code of the Hindu Goddess Archetypes*; *Decode Your Family Pattern*; *Find Your Soul Path*; and *Path to the Soul*.



SYLVIA BRINTON PERERA

Letting Go and Getting On in Later Life

As we age, we find ourselves open to letting go and getting on with new sobriety and depth. We accept that life is transitional, an open process that we have to face and orient within; but how do we find focus with the pressure of time at our heels? How do we discover what life tasks and relationships may be finished, unfinished, or not even begun? Drawing on ancient tales, modern neurobiology, and our capacity to work with and orient our dreams, this workshop will help us discover what more we need to explore, what to let go, and how to orient our aging selves.

SYLVIA BRINTON PERERA, MA, an internationally known Jungian analyst, lives, practices, writes, and teaches in New York and Vermont. On the faculty and, for many years, a board member of the Jung Institute of New York, she lectures and leads workshops internationally. Her many publications include *Descent to the Goddess: A Way of Initiation for Women*; *The Scapegoat Complex: Toward a Mythology of Shadow and Guilt*; *Dreams, A Portal to the Source*; *Celtic Queen Maeve and Addiction: An Archetypal Perspective*; and *The Irish Bull God: Image of Multiform and Integral Masculinity*.



RICHARD L. KRADIN
When Time Is
Running Out:
An Exploration of
the Aging Process

Jung recognized that life has a certain trajectory. One's potential in the first half of life may seem unlimited; but in the second half, one must confront the finitude of life and its meanings. Aging is a remarkably heterogeneous process: some people remain seemingly eternally youthful and others appear ravaged by old age. For some, unresolved narcissistic issues can make aging a source of persistent anxiety and depression, but others may discover new veins of creativity unexplored during their youth. During the course of his presentation and workshop, Dr. Kradin will help us better understand the psychological and physical implications of aging.

RICHARD L. KRADIN, MD, is a practicing Jungian analyst at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and the Jung Institute of Boston, as well as a professor at Harvard Medical School. A former research director at the Harvard Mind/Body Medical Institute, he has published more than 200 articles and seven textbooks, including the *Placebo Response: Power of Unconscious Healing*; *Pathologies of the Mind/Body Interface: Exploring the Curious Domain of the Psychosomatic Disorders*; and *The Parting of the Ways: The Role of Esoteric Judaism in the Psychoanalytical Theories of Freud and Jung*.



CONNIE ZWEIG
Meeting the
Shadow of
Age

Entry into late life can often trigger an identity crisis. One task of this time is to turn again toward the timeless question, Who am I? Who in us rejects our aging selves? Who are the shadow figures who have been writing our stories—the hero, the victim, the caregiver, the lover? What are the archetypal myths behind them? Dr. Zweig will help us explore how we can uncover our unconscious thoughts and feelings about aging—inner images and shadow characters who often sabotage our capacity for self-acceptance, legacy creation, and life completion.

CONNIE ZWEIG, PhD, is a Jungian-oriented psychotherapist in the Los Angeles area who specializes in shadow work and spiritual counseling. Former executive editor of *J. P. Tarcher*, she has written for *Esquire*, *the Los Angeles Times*, *the Christian Science Monitor*, *Psychology Today*, and *Spring: A Journal of Archetype and Culture*. Dr. Zweig is coauthor of *Meeting the Shadow and Romancing the Shadow*; and author of *Meeting the Shadow of Spirituality (formerly The Holy Longing)* and *A Moth to the Flame: The Life Story of the Sufi Poet Rumi* (a novel). She is currently writing a book about aging and the shadow.



ANN BELFORD ULANOV
Unfinished
Business Is
About Something
That Matters

Our unfinished business is about something significant, neither here nor there, but something real. It is peculiar to each of us but also reflects the culture we inhabit. We share similar themes: we will explore the theme of endings—of an attitude, a relationship, employment, a dead spiritual practice, or an idealized notion of perfection to be achieved. Facing illness brings endings of former ways of life or of our mortality. We will explore the theme of something beyond this life—an afterlife, or no afterlife, what we find and create as the meaning of this life, what we can depend upon for help that we cannot provide. We will explore beginnings—the new that involves our not knowing, change, and the pleasure that refreshes our gratitude for this life.

ANN BELFORD ULANOV, MDiv, PhD, LHD, is a Jungian analyst in private practice in New York, the Christiane Brooks Johnson Professor Emerita of Union Theological Seminary, and author of numerous books and articles, including *Spiritual Aspects of Clinical Work*; *Attacked by Poison Ivy*; *The Living God and Our Living Psyche*; *The Unshuttered Heart*; *Opening to Aliveness and Deadness in the Self*; *Madness and Creativity*; and *Knots and Their Untying: Essays on Psychological Dilemmas*.

I have enjoyed and benefitted from the four programs I have attended.
—Janet B.



A WEEKEND WITH DR. JAMES HOLLIS

July 21-22



JAMES HOLLIS, PhD, is a Zurich-trained Jungian analyst with a practice in Washington, DC, where he is also executive director of the Jung Society of Washington and author of 14 books (with another forthcoming in 2018) that have been translated into 18 languages. An internationally acclaimed analyst, he is former executive director of the Jung Educational Center of Houston and professor of Jungian Studies at Saybrook University. Dr. Hollis is vice president emeritus of the Philemon Foundation. His books include *The Eden Project: In Search of the Magical Other*; *Finding Meaning in the Second Half of Life*; *Living a More Considered Life*; *The Middle Passage*; *Hauntings: Dispelling the Ghosts Who Run Our Lives*; and *Mythologems, What Matters Most*.

FRIDAY EVENING PRESENTATION

Taking Your Life Back: Living More Fully in the Shadow of Mortality

Jung observed: "Life is a short pause between two great mysteries." That fact is not in dispute; what matters is how we live that pause. E. M. Forster observed that the two who could most illumine us, the corpse and the baby, are not talking. Given that mortality frames our journey, how might we live it more fully, not defined by fear, morbidity, and denial? What attitudes and practices allow us to live more fully? And what sort of psychological maturation brings us to experience this short pause as rich with meaning?

SATURDAY WORKSHOP

Steps to the Recovery of a Personal Journey

Tiny, dependent, and at the mercy of the world around us, we all have to adapt, adjust, bury, deny, split off, and repress, and thereby lose contact with our own sovereignty and natural source of guidance. The core project of the second half of life is the recovery of that source. This program/workshop will focus on 21 steps that we may take toward the recovery of our personal journey.

BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Myth and Reality

July 23–28

The power of brother/sister relationships is omnipresent—in psychology, history, politics, religion, literature, and art.

The relationship of brothers and sisters is the stuff of myth and legend. In this seminar, we will explore the actual and archetypal aspects of these relationships. “He is like my brother, she is like my sister.” What do we mean by this? What are we implying? An expression we may use, “Am I my brother’s keeper?,” can refer to our families as well as our community or country.

Brother/sister relationships are complex and fraught with challenges, problems, strong emotions, and often ambivalence. We can love our brothers or sisters more than ourselves but can often resent or hate them enough to cut them out of our lives.

And what of siblings who are twins or only children? What are their special issues and roles in the family, and how do those issues affect them in life? Typology, birth order, and the age difference between siblings also have great influence on our personalities, complexes, and worldviews. What do brothers and sisters represent in our fantasies and our dreams? Longings, shadow figures, idealizations, or missing parts of ourselves?

In families where parents created jealousy, competition, and discord among siblings through favoritism or by playing one child against the other, lifelong aversions to intimacy and trust are often imprinted on their offspring. For those fortunate to have grown up in families where each child’s unique qualities were appreciated and whose parents helped them bond and value one another, it may be easier to navigate future personal and professional relationships.

The power of brother/sister relationships is omnipresent—in psychology, history, politics, religion, literature, and art. Throughout the week, we will explore the theme of brothers and sisters in myth, archetype, and reality.

Presentations & Workshops

Our brothers and sisters are there with us from the dawn of our personal stories to the inevitable dusk.

—Susan Scarf Merrell



HENRY ABRAMOVITCH The Siblings We Have and the Siblings We Wish We Had

If Freud and Jung had used the Bible for inspiration instead of Greek psychology, they would have discovered that some of the most intense, enduring, and painful conflicts are not only between children and their parents but between brothers and sisters. Dr. Abramovitch's presentation will explore brother/sister stories—from the primal scene of Cain and Abel, through the yearning for a lost brother, to a series of possible resolutions in a new kind of sisterhood/brotherhood.

Our identity as brothers and sisters is played out in the interface between our actual, outer siblings and our ideal, inner ones: between the personal and archetypal. Dr. Abramovitch, in presentation and workshop, will help us explore the ongoing tension between, on the one hand, the brothers and sisters we actually have and, on the other hand, our ideal siblings—inner siblings we would most like to have.

HENRY ABRAMOVITCH, PhD, founding president and senior training analyst of the Israel Institute of Jungian Psychology, is a professor at Tel Aviv University Medical School, as well as former president of the Israel Anthropological Association and co-facilitator of the Interfaith Encounter Group. He supervises "Routers" in the IAAP Developing Groups in Poland and Russia. Dr. Abramovitch is the author of *Brothers and Sisters: Myth and Reality* (published in English, Hebrew, and Russian) and the forthcoming *Therapy as Performance Art*. His passions are poetry, dream groups, and the holy city of Jerusalem.



JEANNE SAFER Brothers and Sisters: Exploring a Hidden Aspect of Ourselves

Relationships with siblings are our longest-lasting—and least-examined—family ties. Siblings are our first peers and our psychic companions (for better or worse) for possibly 50–80 years, far exceeding the 30–50 years we typically spend with our parents. Despite the longevity and potency of our bond with siblings, these relationships have been largely neglected as subjects of psychological inquiry. The great writers (e.g., Shakespeare, Dostoyevsky, Tennessee Williams, and the savvy authors of the Book of Genesis), along with our own dreams, are the best sources of insights about siblings' psychic influence throughout life.

When a brother or sister has serious mental or physical problems, their effects on us are even more powerful, a shadow side of the self that is virtually never discussed, even in the privacy of our own hearts. In presentation and workshop, Dr. Safer will explore the effect on us when a brother's or a sister's serious problems are buried and potent (and often secret). Special attention will be paid to the ongoing impact of sibling rivalry and sibling-like relationships in adulthood, including conflict and estrangement.

JEANNE SAFER, PhD, a psychoanalyst in private practice in New York for over 40 years, has taught clinical assessment and dream interpretation for many years. Author of six acclaimed books on "taboo" topics, including *Beyond Motherhood: Choosing a Life Without Children* and *Forgiving and Not Forgiving: Why Sometimes It Is Better Not to Forgive*, Dr. Safer has twice been a finalist for the Books for a Better Life Award for best self-improvement book of the year. Two of her books, *The Normal One* and *Cain's Legacy*, are about problematic sibling relationships, her clinical specialty.

The seminar was successful in balancing something so difficult in Jungian presentations — not too heady or intellectual. They were pragmatic and useful in a human way, while well-grounded in Jungian theory.

—Linda S.



JEANNE BRESCIANI
BROTHERS, SISTERS:
MYTH and METAPHOR
Wednesday, July 26
Optional Evening Program

In this movement workshop, led by Jeanne Bresciani, PhD, founder and director of the Isadora Duncan International Institute, participants will be invited to embody the harmonies, antagonisms, and complexities of sibling relationships.



GREGORY COLLINS
 Sibling Spirits: Men
 and Women in
 Mystical Friendship

Despite the formal exclusion of women from holding office in the male-dominated hierarchical structures of the Catholic Church, as well as the Church's insistence on celibacy for its priestly ministers, there has always been an interesting phenomenon within its spiritual tradition: intensely close friendships and collaboration between men and women, in sister/brother relationships, at the level of mystical experience and spiritual transformation.

Dr. Collins will present some classic examples of this phenomenon (e.g., Benedict and Scholastica, Francis and Clare, Teresa and John of the Cross), as they engaged each other both in harmony and conflict, and will discuss their spiritual and psychological interaction in the light of Jung's reflections on the archetypal relations of the masculine and feminine.

GREGORY COLLINS, PhD, abbot of the Dormition Abbey in Jerusalem, 2011–16, studied philosophy and Byzantine studies and holds a doctorate in Byzantine mystical theology. A former monk of Glenstal Abbey, he studied at the Jung Institute in Zurich and was a professor of theology at the Benedictine University in Rome and director of the Monastic Institute there. Coproducer of *The Glenstal Book of Prayer* and author of *The Glenstal Book of Icons* and *Meeting Christ in His Mysteries*, Dr. Collins is especially interested in the history of spirituality—particularly, the phenomenon of mysticism in Christianity and world religions.



CAROL S. PEARSON
 Archetypes
 and Sibling
 Relationships in
 Identity Formation

Our early sibling relationships affect how we view and relate to our connection with the world and other people. When a child is addressing major life issues, these relationships affect how we establish authentic identity and successful personae and how we successfully exert power in the world. For example, our yearning for a spiritual brother or sister can originate from an unhappy relationship that can be either positive or negative. This workshop will explore how the flow of archetypes throughout life, and in subsequent personal and professional relationships, can be affected by such early affiliations.

CAROL S. PEARSON, PhD, DMin, is the author of *Persephone Rising: Awakening the Heroine Within* (winner of a Nautilus Award Gold Medal), as well as *The Hero Within*, *Awakening the Heroes Within*, *The Hero and the Outlaw*, *The Transforming Leader*, and the *Pearson-Marr Archetype Indicator*. Her most recent professional roles include provost and then president of Pacifica Graduate Institute and director of the Burns Academy of Leadership at the University of Maryland.



DAVID MERKOWITZ
 Creative Writing
 Exploration:
 A Workshop

It started with Cain and Abel. Sibling relationships have been the subject of stories and poems from earliest times. They typically are fraught with meaning—positive, negative, or both. In this workshop, we will consider how such relationships have been explored in poetry and other forms of creative writing, discuss several works that focus on brothers and sisters, and try our hands at our own written reflections on the topic.

DAVID MERKOWITZ, PhD, has extensive experience in publishing, journalism, higher education, politics, and public policy. Early in his career, he taught literature, creative writing, and journalism at several major universities. He also has been a speechwriter for prominent elected officials and other leaders, as well as a consultant to numerous organizations and political campaigns. He holds a doctorate in American culture from the University of Michigan.

*All of it an amazing
 experience, and so
 well run — lovely
 environment and
 wonderful food.*
 —Amy M.





About the New York Center for Jungian Studies

Seminars, Workshops, Study Tours

Founded in 1992, the New York Center for Jungian Studies has been offering unique seminars, workshops, and study tours in extraordinary settings for over 24 years. The Center's programs offer a rare opportunity for participants to meet and exchange ideas with others who come from diverse backgrounds, yet share a common interest in the psychology and ideas of Carl Jung.

Programs are open to individuals in all fields as well as mental-health professionals, and participants hail from all over the U.S. and abroad. A combination of inspired content, magical settings, superb accommodations, and gourmet meals provides an unforgettable experience and a unique and meaningful learning vacation.



24 Years: Dynamic and Still Counting!

Rhinebeck, New York — located in the heart of the scenic Hudson Valley — renowned for its beauty, history, and culture

Since 1992, at our annual Jung on the Hudson summer seminars, we have taken great pride in offering meaningful, in-depth content, while also providing first-class accommodations and gourmet meals. Once again, we are delighted to host our program in the picturesque village of Rhinebeck in New York's Hudson Valley, located just 90 miles from New York City.

As always, our seminar site will be the internationally renowned, historic Beekman Arms and Delamater Inn complex, situated in the center of Rhinebeck, containing intimate, modern conference facilities as well as deluxe accommodations.

The village of Rhinebeck offers a variety of restaurants, bookstores, and art galleries as well as providing a picturesque setting for morning walks or afternoon strolls through its tree-lined streets.

Rhinebeck is easily accessible by means of a 90-minute train ride along the majestic Hudson River from New York City, or by bus or car.

Founders & Directors



ARYEH MAIDENBAUM, PhD, Jungian analyst, is codirector of the New York Center for Jungian Studies. Among his publications are the articles "The Search for Spirit in Jungian Psychology," "Sounds of Silence,"

and "Psychological Types, Job Change, and Personal Growth," and editor and contributor to the book, *Jung and the Shadow of Anti-Semitism*. Dr. Maidenbaum, who organizes and leads Jewish Heritage Travel programs throughout the world, served as moderator of a conference on aging at the Library of Congress in 2012.



DIANA RUBIN, LCSW, codirector of the New York Center for Jungian Studies and in private practice in New York City and the Hudson Valley, specializes in working with creative and performing artists. For many

years a staff psychotherapist at the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health's Institute for the Performing Artist, she has organized and led Jungian seminars and study tours for more than 20 years, and lectures and leads workshops on a variety of topics related to Jung, creativity, and the arts.

FUTURE PROGRAMS

Save the Dates



November 5–12, 2017
BARCELONA, SPAIN
Kabbalah and the Western
Mystical Tradition

ONLY A FEW PLACES LEFT: REGISTER NOW!

Accompanied by a superb faculty, Dr. Ann Ulanov and Professor Raymond Scheindlin, we will be stimulated by in-depth presentations, learn about the fascinating and unique architecture of Barcelona, travel through the countryside of Catalonia, and visit medieval walled cities and dynamic art museums.

Limited to 40 participants. Only a handful of places still left. For more information, call our office.



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APRIL 9–15, 2018

County Limerick

**A Special Program with the
Monks of Glental Abbey**

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County Kerry

**Spirituality, Lost or Found
in Later Life: A Seminar**

Join us in Ireland as we will once again weave the island's stunning scenery and inspiring landscape with Jungian themes. We will experience in-depth programs, Irish myths and music, and explore our own psychological journeys.

A full itinerary will be available in September 2017.



Fall 2018
JERUSALEM, ISRAEL
Between Heaven and Earth: Kabbalah
and Mysticism in Western Religions

The archetypes and myths of Jerusalem—where ancient history mingles with modern-day life and stirs our emotions like no other place on earth—will provide the setting for this unique study tour. Here, we will have the opportunity to learn from gifted scholars and authors as well as walk along the Via Dolorosa; through the exotic Souk (bazaar) to the Kotel (Western Wall); visit the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and enjoy a full day's outing to Masada and the Dead Sea.

For those interested, an optional extension to Safad and the Sea of Galilee will be offered.

A full itinerary will be available in September 2017.

**For more information about all our programs or to reserve
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JUNG ON THE HUDSON REGISTRATION

Participation: Open to the general public and mental-health professionals; no pre-requisites required. You may choose one, two, or all three programs. Arrangements can be made for family or friends interested in accompanying participants and not attending programs. All rights are reserved to ask a participant to leave who is disruptive to the program.

Tuition for the Seminar Weeks

\$995 per seminar week plus \$75 registration fee up to May 16, 2017

After May 16: \$1095 per seminar week plus \$75 registration fee (or register for both seminar weeks for \$995/week)

After June 2: \$1150 per seminar week plus \$75 registration fee (or register for both seminar weeks for \$995/week)

Register early and save: \$75 registration fee (additional) waived for enrollment by May 16, 2017 — or for those registering for both weeks.

Accommodations & Meals for Seminar Weeks
The fee for accommodations and meals per seminar week is \$775* per person. This fee includes five nights at the Beekman Arms and Delamater Inn; daily enhanced continental breakfast, two lunches, festive welcoming and closing dinners, coffee breaks daily, service, taxes, and gratuities.

** Based on double occupancy. Single supplement available for \$395. Deluxe room upgrade available for additional charge. For those choosing to arrange their own accommodations, there is an additional \$250 fee per person per seminar week (includes the welcoming and closing dinners, two lunches, all daily coffee breaks, service, taxes, and gratuities).*

Weekend with James Hollis

Tuition: \$295 per person plus \$25 service, taxes, and gratuities. Program schedule: Friday, July 21, 7:30 pm – 9:30 pm and Saturday, July 22, 9:30 am – 5:00 pm.
For information on accommodations, contact our office at: 845-256-0191 or e-mail: Jofisher@NYJungcenter.org

Tax Deductions: Seminars of this type generally meet requirements for tax deductions.

Cancellations and Refunds: Deposit refundable, less \$175 administration fee per person, per program (\$75 for the weekend with James Hollis) if request is received in writing on or before June 2, 2017.

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To reserve your place, fill out the registration form below, include a deposit of \$600 for each seminar and/or \$150 for the Hollis weekend.

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