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Outing The Outside Within Us: Approaching Intersectionality through Embodied Mind

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Abstract

Almost since its inception, psychoanalytic theory has been discoursing issues of what is inside and what is outside. This discourse has taken many forms. What is the significance of trauma? How important is it to pay attention to external reality? Do issues like culture, community and racism belong to external social reality or are they intrinsic to our minds? Does the mind reside inside our bodies or vice versa? In this talk I will approach such dilemmas via the Theory of Embodied Mind and explore how this might influence our thinking about the various intersectionalities of being human.

Learning Objectives

1. Analyze the theory of embodied mind and its foundational principles.
2. Examine the concept of intersectionality and its implications in clinical practice.
3. Integrate the theory of embodied mind to effectively address intersectionality in diverse client scenarios.

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