

## REFERENCES

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## WHAT THEY REALLY SAID

DEAR SIR,

I welcome Dr. Bennet's extensive reply (*Journal*, July, 1967) to my letter (*Journal*, June, 1967), and I stand corrected over the matter of Jung's claim to have analysed Freud and been analysed by him; spurious as that claim must be seen to be in the light of the undisputed historical facts adduced by Dr. Bennet.

Indeed, as I ventured to imply, their seven week dream-swapping excursion was prevented from amounting to anything approaching a valid analysis of either by the other, by their mutual inability to tolerate each other's interpretations. *Quot homines, tot sententiae*.

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DAVID STAFFORD-CLARK.

THE TWO TYPES OF DEPRESSION PERHAPS  
NOT ACCORDING TO ST. PAUL

DEAR SIR,

As Dr. Walk properly emphasizes, it is not valid for us today to ascribe a knowledge of modern clinical psychiatry to St. Paul. As Dr. Walk also points out, our interpretation of St. Paul's brief and ambiguous phrases are derived from the interpretations placed upon them by John Cassian and a considerable number of later medieval and renaissance philosophers. Unfortunately, the gap between Paul and Cassian is not a mere hiatus—it is a complete void. We know that Cassian studied in the East before establishing himself at Marseilles, and hence we may assume that at least some of his ideas originated in his earlier studies. However, currently available sources give no indication of why Cassian came to interpret St. Paul as he did.

In passing, it is interesting to note that Cassian's descriptions of the psychology of young students is also surprisingly modern.

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