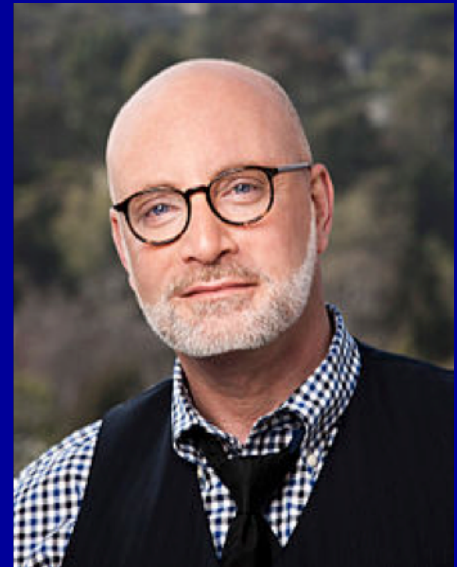
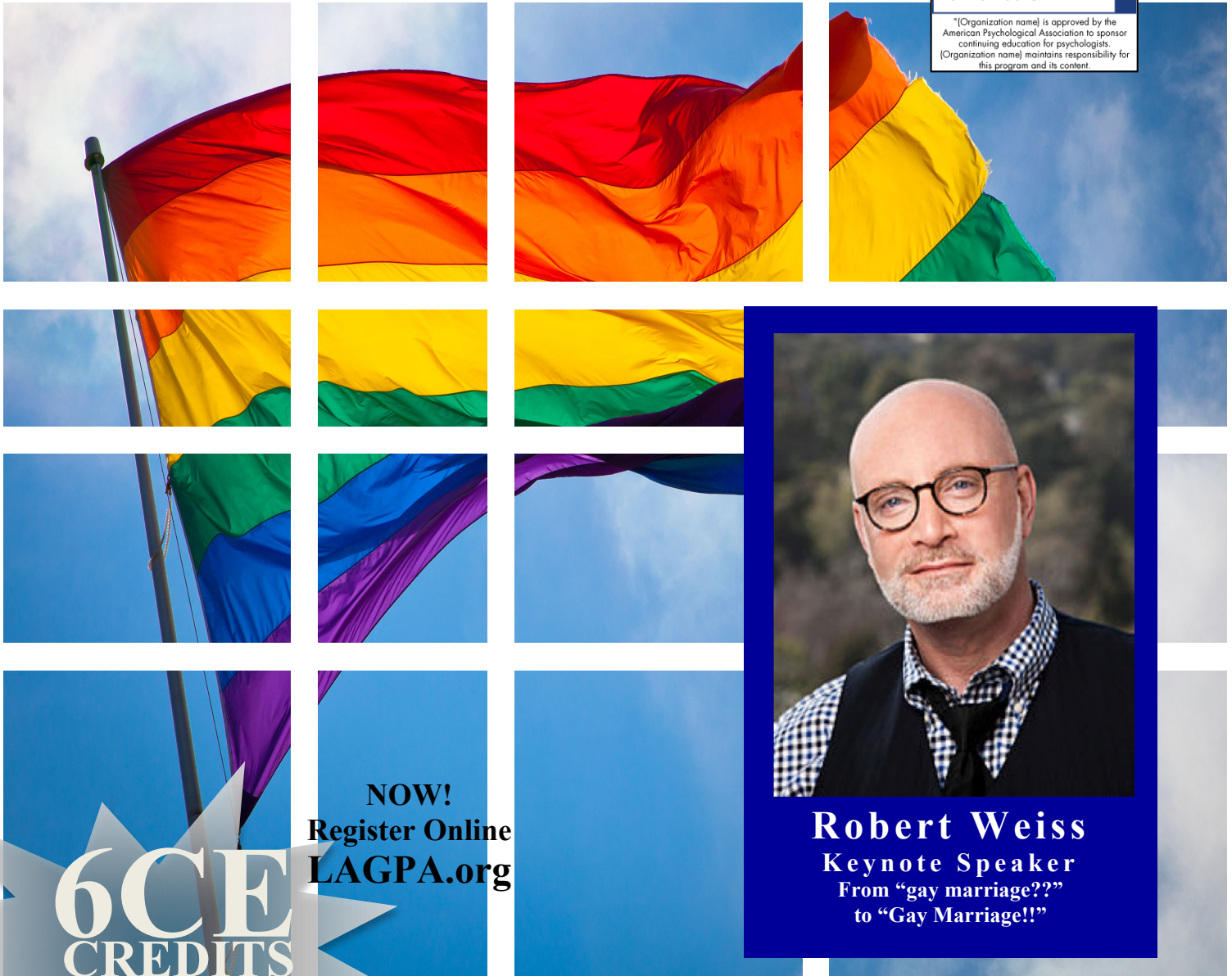


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From “gay marriage??” to “Gay Marriage!!” One clinicians’ insight into our 180-degree cultural reversal.



A mere twenty years or so ago most LGBTQ people considered talked and wrote about *the institution of marriage* as being “an archaic, misogynistic, heterosexual model of human oppression, nothing less than a notion still seeping out from centuries of Judeo-Christian (and earlier) faulty belief systems.” And for those too young to know or too old to remember – in the not so distant past, most gay and lesbian people wanted nothing to do with the concept marriage-period. Today, a mere two decades later, on every front (legal, professional, financial, political, sociological etc.,) GL and BTQ people are on the front lines fighting to ensure that we can get married ... just like all those straight people do. So what has happened and why? Is this progress, assimilation, both or neither? This brief talk will take a playful psycho-sociological look at the issue of ‘gay marriage’ from where we were to where we are and where we may be going and along with the potential clinical challenges that accompany our hard won rights.

Robert Weiss, LCSW, CSAT-S, is an international sexual addiction expert, renowned author and educator, and founder of the Sexual Recovery Institute. He has authored many books, including: *Cruise Control: Understanding Sex Addiction in Gay Men*; *Sex Addiction 101: A Basic Guide to Healing from Sex, Porn, and Love Addiction*; *Untangling the Web: Sex, Porn, and Fantasy Obsession in the Internet Age*; and *Closer Together, Further Apart: The Effect of Technology and the Internet on Parenting, Work, and Relationships*. He is a regular contributor to *Psychology Today*, *The Huffington Post*, and *CounselorMagazine.com*, writing primarily about the intersection of technology with sex and intimacy.

19th Annual LGBTIQ Psychotherapy Conference

The Nineteenth Annual LGBTIQ Psychotherapy Conference presented by LAGPA presents academic research and expertise on LGBTIQ issues and concerns to professionals working with these clients in their psychotherapy practices. This one-day Conference meets the educational needs of psychiatrists, psychologists, LCSW’s, MSW’s, MFT’s, CAADAC Certified and Registered addiction professionals, interns, and students of psychology. LAGPA, as a continuing education provider, meets the requirements established through the American Psychological Association (APA) and Board of Behavioral Sciences (BBS). The American Psychological Association approved LAGPA to sponsor continuing education for psychologists, and LAGPA maintains responsibility for this program and its content. California Association of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors (CAADAC) CEU’s provided through the HIV Drug and Alcohol Task Force (HIV DATF) for LAGPA. LAGPA is the only organization to offer APA CE’s on LGBTIQ issues.

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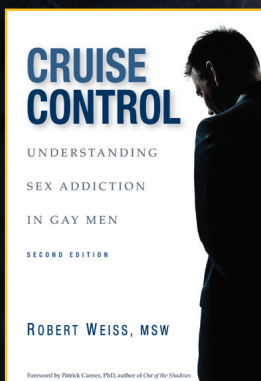
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8:30-9:00 Morning Mingle
9:00-10:30 **SESSION ONE** (see below)
10:30-10:45 Comfort and Networking Break

10:45-12:15 **SESSION TWO** (see below)
12:15-2:15 Keynote and Luncheon
2:15-4:15 **SESSION THREE** (see below)

CE certificates will be distributed immediately after last session.

9:00-10:30 | Concurrent Workshops 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D

1A. Love, Sex, and Attachment Among the LGBT Young Adult Population

In this workshop I will explore the concept of Love and Sex Addiction among the population LGBT, break down the attachment process, and look at the prevalence of love and sex addiction in a social media world. I will address the added shame attached to the additional labels that affect the LGBT community, and the difficulty of breaking thru this shame. I will further address the breakdown in the ability to establish intimate connections with themselves and others. I will use the work of Pia Melody to explain the process of developmental immaturity and where LGBT clients tend to get stuck. I will utilize the research of Dr. Patrick Carnes and Robert Weiss, LCSW, CSAT-S to share the development of Love and Sex addition along with the added pressures and connections of social media. Further, I will utilize the work of Dr. Brené Brown to help examine what role shame plays in the development of an LGBT client.



Joni Ogle, LCSW and Certified Sex Addiction Therapist, and is the Director of Young Adult Treatment Programs at Promises Treatment Centers, has more than 25 years of clinical experience working with children, adolescents and adults in addiction, trauma and co-occurring mental health disorders in both a treatment center environment as well as in private practice. She is a licensed clinical social worker and a certified sex addiction therapist with a master's degree in social work from the University of Houston. She has additional training in Recreational Therapy, Post Induction Therapy and Dr. Brené Brown's The Daring Way™ Shame Resilience Curriculum.

1B. Suicidal ideation in LGBT populations: finding hope

Increasing evidence demonstrates LGBT populations are at greater risk for suicide and self-harm. LGBT victimization, impulsivity, and poor social support are predictive of suicidal ideation. In addition to impulsivity, sensation seeking and gender non-conformity contribute to risk of self-harm. This workshop will review risk factors and analyze recommended approaches to decrease suicidality in LGBT individuals, including: development of positive social support, improvement of self-worth, religious acceptance and strategies to manage impulsivity.



Adam Metcalf, LISW--Lead Behavioral Health Therapist, UNM Truman Health Services, Albuquerque, NM. Adam is a psychotherapist in an urban HIV primary care setting with a majority LGBT population ages 16-66. Also a consultant for the University of New Mexico's Project ECHO telehealth program, Adam has worked to improve prevention and intervention of suicide in the integrated primary care setting.

1C. The Gay Divorce Mediation: What a therapist needs to know to help their clients navigate this new concept

The Gay Divorce Mediation will educate and inform mental health professionals on the complexities and differences between traditional divorces and LGBTQI divorces and the value of mediation as an option for their divorcing clients. By the end of the session the LAGPA member will be familiar with the various nuances of the LGBTQI divorce, the effects the court system could have on their clients, the challenges their clients may face, and the options that are available to their clients.



Bill Ferguson is a professional California State Family Law Mediator who understands the complexities of gay and lesbian relationships and the unique issues that arise when these relationships end. His mediation practice offers divorcing gay and lesbian couples a way to resolve conflicts and create a legal divorce agreement that meets both of their needs. He is a graduate from California State University Northridge with a Bachelors of Arts Degree in Business Law and is a member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, the Southern California Mediation Association, Lesbian & Gay Lawyers Association and the Association of Professional Family Mediators. More information on Bill can be found at www.GayDivorceMediator.com.

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1D. "Battered Libidos:"Contemporary Sex Therapy Concepts, Interventions & Techniques for the Doubly-Oppressed in a Sex-Negative Culture



This informative presentation and workshop will present contemporary treatment concepts and issues specific to sex therapy with LGBTI populations. Material presented will include (a) subject literature review, (b) specific techniques and their applications, (c) prevalence of specific presenting issues among LGBTI populations, (d) case studies and (e) consultation and recommended intervention techniques from presenter based upon inquiry from attendees on client issues.

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10:45-12:15 | Concurrent Workshops 2A, 2B, 2C, 2D

2A. LGBTQ Orthodox and ex-Orthodox Jews – Oy vey – how do I work with this population?

The purpose of this workshop is to understand what is Orthodox Judaism and clarifying what is the difference between modern orthodox, ultra-orthodox and Chassidic groups. What are some of the core beliefs and practices. What are the attitudes towards LGBTQ people, changes that are taking place in this culture and what to keep in mind when working with this population. I will discuss clinical interventions and relevant treatment approaches.



Yisraela Hayman, MA – LMFT. I am a licensed Marriage and Family Therapist, AACAST Certified Sex Therapist & Life Coach. I have a practice in Beverly Hills where I work with predominantly LGBTQ individuals & couples. I have given several presentations on LGBTQ Sexuality, Lesbian Sexuality & LGBTQ Affirmative Psychotherapy

2B. Transference/Countertransference: The dilemma of the Gay/Lesbian therapist to self-reveal to a client who assumes they are straight.

The workshop explores the intersubjective experience between THERAPIST and PATIENT. What is implied and perpetuated when the therapist supports the patient heterosexual assumption of them and withholds sharing their sexual orientation. Is this in the best interest of the client if the therapeutic experience aim is to provide safe and honest intimate interactions with the client. Or will the withhold lay ground for future narcissistic wounding of the patient should they realize at a later date that his/her therapist never was what they thought. Also, does this clinical “withhold” reinforce the “in the closet” experience for the therapist as well as communicate nonverbally “There is something wrong with being gay” to the patient.



Price Marshall, LMFT, works in private practice in Santa Monica CA. She specializes in addiction recovery and trauma. She is a Master Trainer for The Trauma Resource Institute for their Community Resilience Trainings, is trained in EMDR, and former Adjunct Professor for the Antioch University MAP.



Christine Logan, LMFT, has worked in private practice and on Staff at a variety of Drug and Alcohol Treatment facilities for over 15 years. She has worked with the LGBT community throughout her licensure specializing in working with the coming out process of women coming from straight marriages.

2C. Sexual Pleasure in Light of Intersubjectivity, Neuroscience, Infant Research, Relational Psychoanalysis, and Recognition Theory

Contemporary neuroscience demonstrates that the foundations of sexual pleasure are laid down in earliest infancy as the brain and neurological systems actually organize themselves according to available interpersonal experiences. Right-brain to right-brain mutual affect regulation between infant and caregiver organizes the early pleasuring centers while the polyvagal nerves set limits on what is safe and dangerous. Further, infant research demonstrates that intersubjectivity is innate and genetically driven. Thus early development sets the stage for the cultivation of sexual pleasure in later life by couples as an intersubjective psychological experience that can be meaningfully distinguished from other forms of sexual experience--from sexual stimulation, arousal, preoccupation, satisfaction, gratification and other forms of sexual fulfillment.



Dr. Lawrence E. Hedges is director of the Listening Perspectives Study Center, in Orange, California where he specializes in supervision and training of Mental Health Professionals. He is author of Sex in Psychotherapy (Routledge). This presentation is based on his plenary address to the World Congress for Sexual Health in Porto Alegre, Brazil, September 2013.

2D. Gay Male #Selfie Phenomenon: Utilizing Clients’ Social Media as Psychological Ingredients to Symptomology & Diagnostic Criteria

The #Selfie phenomenon provides insight into gay male perspectives on beauty, body image, self-psychology, vanity, validation, toxic shame, internalized homophobia, exhibitionism, voyeurism, sex and sexuality. This presentation seeks to unravel and expose the variations that exist in the LGBT digital world. From a therapeutic perspective, additional explorations will look at the clinical utility of social media with clients, including its relationship to symptomology, self-perception, congruence, and other diagnostic criteria - and perhaps most importantly, how can we tell if clients’ social media behavior is positive or negative, functional or dysfunctional? (ADVISORY NOTE: This presentation will contain images that include nudity and implied nudity.)



Andrew Oldershaw is currently in the Masters of Clinical Psychology program at AULA, in the LGBT Specialization, currently engaged in Clinical Training at APLA. With expertise in social media, Oldershaw was the Director of the LGBT and Philanthropy Divisions of a Los Angeles PR firm for five years. Oldershaw is also currently a Commissioner for the City of West Hollywood, elected by City Council to the Human Services Commission.

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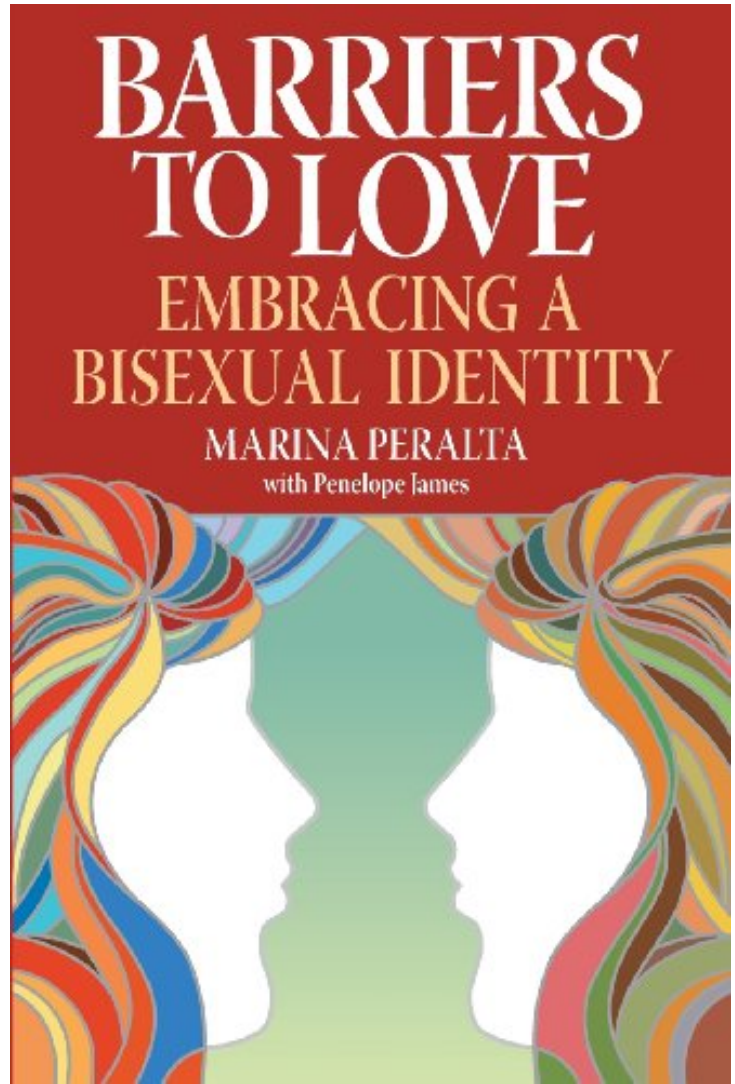
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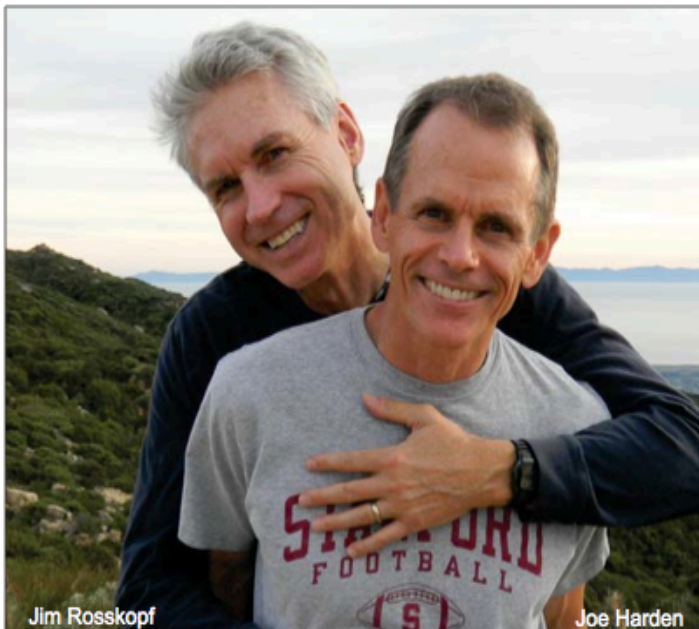
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2:15-4:15 | Concurrent Workshops 3A, 3B, 3C

3A. Sexual Addiction in Gay Men: Caught in the Cycle

Sexual addiction affects individuals, couples and families in very destructive ways. In this presentation, we will be focusing specifically on the role of compulsive sexual behavior in gay men. Sexual addiction itself is inherently an Intimacy Disorder – we will look at barriers to intimacy, the impact of heteronormative society, the influence of the broader gay culture, technology, and the political landscape. Clinicians will gain understanding about the Sexual Acting-Out Cycle and “sex positive” ways to intervene to help their patients to develop more satisfying sexual lives.



Joseph Verrone, LCSW, CSAT candidate is an Addictions Specialist at the Sexual Recovery Institute in Los Angeles. Joseph treats a wide range of clientele who seek to better understand their sexual behaviors, utilizing both a psychodynamic and cognitive-behavioral approach. Joseph is a graduate of CUNY-Hunter College in New York City and is in private practice in Santa Monica.



Marty A. Simpson, LMFT, CSAT, is an Addiction Specialist at Sexual Recovery Institute in Los Angeles. She is a graduate of Antioch University, where she trained in LGBT Affirmative Psychotherapy. She sees addicts, partners and recovering couples in outpatient therapy, and presented at the national conference for the Society for the Advancement of Sexual Health (SASH) in 2012, 2013 & 2014, LA WAAT in 2013, writes blogs and was recently interviewed about female sex addiction on BreakthruRadio.com.

3B. “I Bury My Heart in the Wounding Decades:” Is there a Gay Male HIV Survivors Syndrome?

This workshop is intended as an exploration of and an opportunity for clinicians to discuss and catalogue (a) subject literature review, (b) symptomology prevalence, (c) pertinent clinical experience(s), (d) insights, and (e) treatment options of what may be a developing sociocultural manifestation of mental health impact across a group of specific people. Is there a collection of symptomologies unique to the gay male survivor of a pandemic emerging on the cusp of significant changes in our experience of the AIDS pandemic?



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3C. Sex Addiction 101- Understanding the assessment, diagnosis and treatment of sex, porn and ‘love’ addiction in the digital age.

The talk provides an overview into the history and clinical debate surrounding the treatment and etiology of sex, porn and love/relationship addictions and the challenges faced by spouses and couples that presenting with these concerns. The talk will provide an introduction to assessment, treatment and referral of sex and related process addictions along with diagnostic tools and insight into differential diagnosis/co-occurring addictions. The training will make available further training and referral resources for those clients and clinicians motivated to gain knowledge, help and experience in the treatment of sexual addicts.



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