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C. Fred Alford	U. Maryland	PHE	Mar. 2007
James Anderson	Princeton/Harvard	PHE	Winter 2018
David Bakan	York U.	Todd Dufresne	Sept. 1998
Herbert Barry	U. Pittsburgh	BL/PHE	Sept. 2000
David Beisel	SUNY-RCC	BL	June 1994
Rudolph Binion	Brandeis U.	BL	Dec. 1994
Sue Erikson Bloland	Manhattan Institute	PHE	June 2005
Andrew Brink	U. Toronto	PHE	Sept. 1999
Jennifer Burns	Stanford	PHE	Dec. 2012
Donald Carveth	York U.	PHE	June 2006
Molly Castelloe	Clio's P. Online Forum	BL	Mar. 2012
Marilyn Charles	Austen Riggs/Harvard	PHE	Spring 2018
Nancy Chodorow	UC-Berkeley	PHE/BL	Mar. 2005
Geoffrey Cocks	Albion College	PHE	Sept. 2004
Mary Coleman	Georgetown U.	PHE	Mar. 2001
Ralph Colp	Columbia	PHE	Sept. 2002
Lloyd deMause~	<i>Journal of Psychohistory</i>	BL	June 1996
Abram de Swaan	U. Amsterdam	Vivian Rosenberg	June 2001
John Demos	Yale U.	BL	June 1995
Daniel Dervin	Mary Washington U.	PHE	Sept. 2000
Alan Elms	UC-Davis	Kate Isaacson	Dec. 2001
Paul H. Elovitz~	Ramapo College	Pauline Staines	June 1996
Paul H. Elovitz~	Clio's Psyche	Juhani Ihanus	Dec. 2015
Marilyn Fabe	Berkeley	James W. Anderson	Fall 2020
Avner Falk	Hebrew U.	James W. Anderson	Winter 2021
James David Fisher	Psychoanalytic Practice	PHE	Dec. 1999
John Forrester~	Cambridge University	PHE/Jacques Szaluta	Dec. 2015
Anna Freud	Hempstead Clinic	PHE	Sept. 2006
Lawrence Friedman	Indiana U.	James W. Anderson	Winter 2018
Peter Gay	Yale U.	PHE/BL	Dec. 2003
Carol Gilligan	NYU	David Felix/PHE/BL	Sept. 1997
Betty Glad	U. South Carolina	PHE	Mar. 2004
James Glass	U. Maryland	PHE/BL	June 1999
Jay Y. Gonen	Veterans Admin.	Fred Alford	June/Sept. 2007
Fred Greenstein	Princeton	PHE	Mar. 2001
Carol Grosskurth	U. Toronto	PHE	June 2008
Lynn Hunt	UCLA	BL	Sept. 1996
Juhani Ihanus	U. of Helsinki	BL	Mar. 1998
Norman Itzkowitz	Princeton	Denis O'Keefe/PHE	Spring 2020
Sudhir Kakar	U. Hawaii/Harvard	PHE	Dec. 2002
Melvin Kalfus	Lynn U.	PHE	Dec. 1998
Thomas Kohut	Williams	PHE	June 2000
George Kren	Kansas State U.	PHE/Cocks	Sept. 2005
Henry Lawton	Psych. Film Group	BL	Mar. 1995
Robert Jay Lifton	Harvard	PHE	Mar. 2003
Peter Loewenberg	UCLA	PHE	Dec. 1995
David Lotto~	<i>Journal of Psychohistory</i>	BL	Sept. 1994
Elizabeth W. Marvick	UCLA	PHE	Winter 2017
Bruce Mazlish	MIT	PHE/BL	June 2002
Arthur Mitzman	U. Amsterdam	Tomasz Pawelec	Dec. 1996
Joseph Montville	George Mason U.	David Lee	Mar. 1999
		PHE	Dec. 2013

Denis J. O'Keefe	IPA	PHE	Mar. 2013
Peter Petschauer	Appalachian State U.	Sally Atkins	June 1998
Philip Pomper	Wesleyan	PHE	June 2004
Daniel Rancour-Laferriere	UC-Davis	PHE	June 2011
Carol Bird Ravenal	American University	BL	Dec. 2011
Stanley Renshon~	<i>Political Psychology</i>	BL	June 1996
Paul Roazen	York U.	BL	Mar. 1996
Andrew Rolle	Occidental College	Geoffrey Cocks	Dec. 1997
William Runyan	UC Berkeley	Todd Schultz	Dec. 2001
Andrea Sabbadini~	<i>Psychoanalysis & History</i>	PHE	Mar. 2001
Eli Sagan	Brandeis U.	PHE	June 2001
Todd Schultz	U. of California	PHE	Fall 2018
Joan Wallach Scott	Institute for Advance S.	PHE	Sept. 2014
Larry Shiner~	U. Illinois-Springfield	Mel Kalfus	June 1996
J. Lee Shneidman	Adelphi U.	PHE	June 2003
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Mel Spiro	U. of California	Cifelli/Rosenberg	Fall 2016
Howard Stein	U. Oklahoma	Peter Petschauer	Mar. 2000
Charles B. Strozier	John Jay-CUNY	PHE	Mar. 1997
Strozier on Heinz Kohut	John Jay-CUNY	BL/PHE	Sept. 2001
Frank Sulloway	MIT	Herbert Barry	June 1997
Nancy Unger	Santa Clara U.	BL	Sept. 2011
George Vaillant	Harvard	PHE	Mar. 2007
Vamık Volkan	U. Virginia	Peter Petschauer	Sept. 1995
Vamık Volkan	Austin Riggs Center	Molly Castelloe	Sept. 2013
Elisabeth Young-Buehl	Private Practice	Judith Harris/PHE	Dec. 2005

*Affiliation is usually at the time of interview or at time of retiring

^BL=Bob Lentz, PHE=Paul H. Elovitz, #=Featured Author Interview

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Molly Castelloe and Denis O'Keefe were Young Scholar Interviews

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