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## Summary Page, Issue 2, 2022

### Editorial

**James Grier**, the new Editor-in-Chief of the *International Journal of Psychoanalysis*, thanks the editors and consultants of the *IJP*, and looks forward to a flourishing future for the journal.

### Psychoanalytic theory and technique

Building on Freud's conception of "attention" and Bion's emphasis on the power of observation, **Avner Bergstein** reflects on the analyst's attempt to approach the unrepressed unconscious and explores the clinical implications of "intuition."

Tracing the origin of Bion's concept of "extension" in the work of the philosopher Alfred North Whitehead, **Didier Houzel** argues that "extension" is central to Bion's exploration of psychic growth and the analytic process, in particular the transference. The concept of "extension" helps to dissect the role of the analyst's intuition, argues Houzel.

In her examination of remote analysis, **Stefanie Sedlacek** argues that it can promote regression to idealised object images, but previously repressed biographical memories can also be experienced in the "double virtuality" and so worked through. With the distance and presence fostered by remote analysis, the psychic reality of unfulfilled longing can be made palpable.

**Nerdj Papazian** examines the transgenerational roots of somatising mechanisms in "bubble babies," or children who are "neutropenic" or develop arthritis. These transgenerational pathologies are triggered by obstacles in oedipal structuring, a denied symbolic castration, and destructive aggression occurs, with possible epigenetic components. Papazian postulates a splitting of the primordial self at the level of the proto-mental.

### History of psychoanalysis

Between 1920 and 1925 a shift occurred in psychoanalytic theory that related primarily to the status of aggression. **Ulrike May** explores the European authors who participated in this change, and to what extent they prepared the ground for the reception of Melanie Klein's work on aggression. The author also looks at how Freud distanced himself from his departure from the primacy of the sexual.