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rodednev osotixe nu are erdap uS .nacal derfla y eiliM ed sojih sert sol ed roym le ,sArap ne ³Aican nacal adiv al ed anarpmet aAfargoib aL DalAF and Pablo Picasso. [9] For a time, he served as Picasso's personal therapist. He attended the Mouvement psychiatrist that Maryse Choisy founded and in the Surrealist magazine Minotaure. "[Lacan's inter -s in surrealism was prior to his inter -sophelisis," explains the former analyst and Biógrafo Lacaniano Dylan Evans, speculating that "maybe Lacan never really abandoned his early surreal sympathy, His neo -Rromnamic vision of madness as 'convulsive beauty', his celebration of irrationality. "[10] The translator and historian David Macey writes that "the importance of surrealism can differ as an important element in psychoanalysis" [11]. In 1931, after a second year at the Sainte-Anne hospital, Lacan was awarded his diplom License. The next year was awarded his diplom His relationships with personality "(" of the Psychochoose paranoafâ © those dans are rapports avec the personnalitide © s, but he found acclamation between the area of Surrealist writers and artists of Lacan. In his only registered case of direct communication, Lacan sent a copy of his thesis to Sigmund Freud who accused receipt with a postcard. [8]: 212 Lacan's thesis was based on observations of several patients with a primary approach to a patient who called Aimafâ © e. His exhaustive reconstruction of his family history and social relations, in which his analysis of his analysis of his paranoid mental state, demonstrated its dissatisfaction with traditional psychiatrist and the growing influence Freud's ence in his ideas [13]. Also in 1932, Lacan public y y aionarap ,solec ne sociťAruen somsinacem sonugla(" "t 3AtilauxesomoH dnu aionaraP as "Of some neural mechanisms ³ jealousy, paranoia and homosexuality" in the Revue FranĂšaise de psychanalyse [es]. In 1932, Lacan began his training with Rudolph Loewenstein, which lasted until 1938.[14] In 1934 Lacan became a candidate member of the SocioĂšpsychanalytique de Paris (SPPs). He began his private psycho-anal practice in 1936 while continuing to attend patients at the Sainte-Anne Hospital[6]: 129 and that same year he presented his first annual report at the Congress of the International Psycho³anal Association (IPA) in Marienbad on the "mirror phase." The president of the congress, Ernest Jones, finished the conference before its conclusion³as he was not willing to prolong the presentation time of Lacan³n . Insulted, Lacan left the congress to witness the Berlin Olympics. ³ There is no copy left of the original lecture, since Lacan decided not to deliver its text for publication in the proceedings of the conference.[15] Lacan's attendance at the KojAve lecture on Hegel, given between 1933 and 1939, focused on the Phenomenology and on the master-slave dial in particular, was formative for his later work [8]: 96-98 initially in the formulation of his theory of the mirror phase³by which he also He was indebted to Henri Wall's experimental work on child development. [6]: 143 It was Váša³n who commissioned Lacan the

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because Lacan wanted to delay the announcement of her planned separation and divorce until after war. [6]: 147 after war, the SPP recommended its meetings. In 1945, Lacan visited England for a five -week study trip, where he met British analysts Ernest Jones, Wilfred Bion and John Rickman. The analytical work of Bion with groups influenced Lacan, contributing to the posterior business of it in the study groups as a structure within which to advance in theoretical work in the psychoanalysis. He published a report of his visit as 'The Psychiatrique Anglaise et la Guerre' (Evolution Psychiatrique 1, 1947, pp. 293 "318). In 1949, Lacan presented a new article in the mirror stage, "The Mirror-Stage, as formative of the as revealed in the psychoanalytic experience", at the 19th IPA Congress in Zurich. The same year that was proposed in the of the Commission of Lã ç à € TEGNEment, â™ prepared for the Commission of Formation of candidates [8]: 220 à € 221 â "1950 with the purchase in 1951 of a country mansion in Guitrancourt , Lacan established a basis for weekend withdrawals for work, leisure, including extravagant social occasions, â € "and for the accommodation of its vast library. His art collection included à € Court S l'Origine du Monde, which had hidden in his study through a strange wooden screen in which an abstract representation of the artist of artist of the artist of the artist of the Andrãfâ Masson was represented. [6]: 294 In 1951, Lacan began to celebrate a private weekly seminar in Parade in which he described as "a return to Freud", whose doctrines should be re-articulated through a reading of the linguistic of Saussureâ ç à € and of the structuralist anthropology of Levi-Straussâ ç à €. By becoming a public in 1953, the Seminar of 27 years of Lacan had a great influence on Parisian cultural life, as well as in the psychoanalytic theory and the clotic practice. [6]: 299 in January 1953 Lacan was chosen President of the SPP. When, in a meeting held the following June, a formal mocion

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With the support of Claude Lévi-Strauss and Louis Althusser, Lacan was appointed professor at the École Pratique des Hautes Études. It began with a seminar on The Four Fundamental Concepts of Psychoanalysis in January 1964 in the Dussane Hall of the Teachers' College. Lacan began to expose his own approach to psychoanalysis to an audience of colleagues who had joined him from the SFP. His lectures also attracted many of the students of the Normal School. He divided the École Freudienne de Paris into three sections: the pure psychoanalysis section (forming and elaborating the theory, in which members who have been analyzed but who have not become analysts can participate); the applied psychoanalysis section (therapy), physicians who have not started or finished the analysis); and the inventory section of the Freudian field (with the critique of psychoanalytic literature and the analysis of the theoretical relationships with related or related sciences). [22] In 1967 he invented the procedure of the Pass which was added to the statutes after being voted by the members of the VET the following year. In 1966 Lacan's collected writings, the Writings, compiled with an index of concepts by Jacques-Alain Miller, were

and the analysis of the theoretical relationships with related or related sciences).[22] In 1967 he invented the procedure of the Pass which was added to the statutes after being voted by the members of the VET the following year. In 1966 Lacan's collected writings, the Writings, compiled with an index of concepts by Jacques-Alain Miller, were published. Printed by the prestigious publishing house Éditions du Seuil, the writings did much to strengthen Lacan's reputation among a wider audience. The success of the publication led to a later two-volume edition in 1969. In the 1960s, Lacan was associated, at least in the public mind, with the extreme left of France[23]. In May 1968, Lacan expressed his sympathy for the student protests and as a corollary his followers created a Department of Psychology at the University of Vincennes (Paris VIII). However, Lacan's unequivocal comments in 1971 on ideals In Political Policy a clear line between the actions of some of his followers and his own style of "rebellion".[24] In 1969, Lacan moved his public seminars to the Faculty of Law (Panthéon), where he continued to give his lectures on theory and analytical practice. until the dissolution of his school in 1980. 1970 Throughout the last decade of his life, Lacan continued his widely followed seminars. During this period, he developed his concepts of masculine and feminine enjoyment and placed greater emphasis on the concept of "the real" as an impossible point of contradiction in the "symbolic order." Lacan continued to make extensive use of various disciplines, working closely on Chinese classical literature with Françoise Cheng[25][26] and on the life and work of James Joyce with Jacques Aubert[27]. The growing success of the Écrits, which were translated (abbreviated) into German and English, led to invitations to give lectures in Italy, Japan and the United States. He lectured in 1975 at Yale, Columbia and MIT.[28] In the past few years, Lacan's poor health made it difficult for him to meet the demands of the Seminars he had been teaching throughout the year since the 1950s, but his teaching continued into the first year of the 1980s. After dissolving his school, the EFP, in January 1980,[29] Lacan traveled to Caracas to found the Freudian Institute of Campo on July 12.[30] The Opening of the Caracas Encounter was to be Lacan's final public address. His last texts of the spring of 1981 are short.

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both the unconscious and the language are structured, not to share a single structure; and that the structure of language is such that the subject cannot necessarily be equated with the speaker. This results in being denied any point of reference to which to be "restored" after a trauma or an identity crisis. Andrâfâ © Green objected that "when you read n°Aicisoporp n°Aicisoporp atse euq oivbo se Work a minute. Freud opposes the unconscious very clearly (which he says is constituted by things-presentations and nothing more) to the preconscious. The related to language can only belong to the preconscious. "[32]: 5n Freud certainly contrast" the presentation of the word and the presentation of the thing ... the unconscious presentation is the presentation of the thing alone "[39] in His metapsychology. Dylan Evans, however, in his dictionary of Lacanian psychoanalysis, "... disagree with whom, like Andrâfâ © Green, they question the lingenic aspect of the unconscious, emphasizing the distinction of Lacan between Das Ding and Die Sache in Freud's story of thing-presentation. "[32]: 8n Green's critics also included accusations of intellectual dishonesty, he said," [Ã‰ l] deceit Freud was an excuse, it only meant going to Lacan. "[40] Mirror Main article: Mirror scenario The first official contribution of Lacan to the psychoanalysis was the mirror stage, which described as" formative of the function of the 'I' as revealed in psychoanalytic experience. "A principi The 50s came to consider the mirror stage as more than a moment in the life of the infant; Instead, it was part of the permanent structure of subjectivity. In the "imaginary order", the subject's own image permanently captures and captivates the subject. Lacan explains that "the mirror stage is a phenomenon to which I assign a double value. In the first place, it has historical value since it marks a decisive inflection point in the mental development of the child. Secondly, it typifies a libidinal relationship essential with body image "[41]. As this concept developed more, the pressure fought less in its historical value and more in its structural value [42]. In his fourth seminar, "the relation d'Objet", Lacan affirms that "the mirror stage is far from being a mere phenomenon that occurs in the development of the child. Illustrates nature the dual relationship. The mirror stage describes the formation of the ego through the process of objectification, the ego being the result of a

the imaginary dimension into the mirror. The mirror scenario also has an important symbolic dimension, due to the presence of the figure of the adult that leads to the child. Having assumed the image as its own, the child turns the head to that adult, which represents the big one, as if asked the adult to ratify that image. [45] Others while Freud uses the term "other", referring to *der Andere* (the other person) and *das Andere* (otherness), Lacan (influenced by the seminar of Alexandre Koj  ) similar to Hegel's philosophy. Lacan often uses an algebraic symbology for his concepts: the other big (*autre*) is designated, and the other little one (*le autre*) is designated to. [46] He affirms that the awareness of this distinction is fundamental for the analytical practice: "The analyst must be imbued with the difference between A and *A*, to be able to be in the place of the other, and not of the other". [42]: 135 Dylan Evans explains that: the little one is the other that is not really another, but a reflection and projection of the ego. Evans adds that by this reason the symbol *A* can represent both the little one and the ego in the scheme L. [47] It is simultaneously counterpart and mirror image. The other little is, then, entirely registered in the imaginary order. The great other designates the radical otherness, an alterity that transcends the illusory otherness of the imaginary, because it cannot be assimilated by identification. Lacan equals this radical otherness with language and law, and therefore the great other is registered in the order of the symbolic. Indeed, the other great is symbolic to the extent that it is particularized for each topic. The other is, therefore, at the same time another subject, in its radical alterity and uniqueness unique, and also the symbolic order that mediates the relationship with that other subject "[48]. For Lacan "the other must be considered first and foremost a place in which the discourse is constituted", so that the other as another It is secondary to the other as a symbolic order. [49] We can talk about the other as a subject in a secondary sense only when a subject

occupies this position and, therefore, embodies the other for another subject. [50] When arguing that the speech does not originate in the ego or the subject, but in the other, Lacan emphasizes that speech and language are more than the conscious control of the subject. They come from another place, out of consciousness, "the unconscious is the speech of the other." [51] When conceiving the other as a place, Lacan refers to the concept of Freud's psychic town, in which the unconscious is described as "the other scene." "It is the mother who first occupies the position of the other great for the child," explains Dylan Evans: "It is she who receives the primitive cries of the child and retroactively sanctions them as a particular message." [42] The castration complex is formed when the child discovers that this other is not complete because there is a "fault" in the other. This means that a signifier is always missing in the treasure of the signifiers constituted by the other. Lacan illustrates this other incomplete graphic hitting a bar through the symbol a; Therefore, another name for the other castrated, incomplete is the "other barred". [52] Phallus feminist thinkers have used and criticized the castration concepts of Lacan and the phallus. Feminists such as Avital Ronell, Jane Gallop, [53] and Elizabeth Grosz, [54] have interpreted Lacan's work as opening new possibilities for feminist theory. Some feminists have argued that the Falocuous Annic of Lacan provides an ostile medium to understand the biases of Gasre and the imposed roles, while others, especially looks Irigaray, accuse Lacan of maintaining the sexist tradition in the psychoanã Lisis. [55] For Irigaray, the phallus does not define a single axis of Gasre for its presence or absence; Instead, the Gasro has two positive poles. Like Irigaray, the philosopher Jacques Derrida, one Lacan's castration concept discusses the phallus in a quiasmus with the hymen, as one and the other. [56] [57] Three orders (more one) Lacan considered that the psychic functions occurred within a universal matrix. The real, imaginary and

returned to the subject of the Real in 1953 and continued to develop until his death. The real, for Lacan, is not synonymous with reality. Not only is it opposed To the imaginary, the real is also external to the symbolic. Unlike the latter, which is constituted in terms of oppositions (i.e., presence/absence), "there is no absence in the real". [46] while the symbolic opposition "presence"/absence "implies the possibility that something is missing in the symbolic", the real is always in its place". [61] If the Symbolic is a set of differentiated (significant) elements, the real in itself is undifferentiated" "has no fissure. The symbolic presents "a cut in the true" in the process of meaning: "It is the world of

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"second" [69]. Desire is a surplus, a surplus, produced by the articulation of need in demand: "Desire begins to take shape in the margin in which demand is separated from the need" [69]. Unlike the need, which can be satisfied, desire can never be satisfied: it is constant in its pressure and eternal. The achievement of desire is not to be fulfilled except through its reproduction as such. As Slavoj says... à½ I... è "EK," the reason for being of desire is not to carry out its goal, to find full satisfaction, but reproduce as desire "[70]. Lacan also distinguishes between desire and impulses: desire is one and impulses are many. The impulses are the partial manifestations of a single force called desire. [71] The concept of Lacan of "Objet Petit a" is the object of desire, although this object is not that towards which desire tends, but also the cause of desire. Desire is not a relationship with an object but a relationship with a lack (manque). In the "ortO .ortO led oesed le se erbmoh led oesed le" euq eneitsos nacAL sisiliÄnaocisp led selatnemadnuf sotpecnac It implies the following: Desire is the desire of the Other's desire, which means that the desire is the object of the desire of the other and that the desire is also the desire of recognition. Here Lacan follows Alexandre KojÄ, who follows Hegel: for KojÄ, the subject must risk his own life if he wants to achieve the desired prestige.[72] This desire to be the object of the desire of another is best exemplified in the Oedipus complex, when the subject wishes to be the phallus of the mother. In "The Subversion of the Subject and the Dialectics of Desire in the Freudian Unconscious",[73] Lacan argues that the subject desires from the point of view of another by which the object of one's desire is an object desired by another: what makes the object desirable is that it is precisely desired by another person. Again Lacan follows KohÄ, who follows Hegel. This aspect of desire is present in hysteria, because the hysterical is someone who turns the desire of another into his own (see "Fragment of an Analysis of a Case of Hysteria" by Sigmund Freud in SE VII, where Dora desires Frau K because she identifies with Herr K). What matters then in the analysis of a hysterical is not to find out the object of her desire but to discover the subject with whom she identifies. DÄ Ä@cir de l'Autre, which translates as "desire for the Other" (although it could also be "desire for the Other"). The fundamental desire is

tahtAdaAatAnish, "noitanitsed lanif eht", fo daetsni, "flesti yaw eht", gningem, mia sti, wolof ot tub laog a hcaer ot tun si (leizbeirT) evird, eht fo esoprup, hh under seugra e e e eH.ti dnuora yelteprep elcric rehtar tub tcejbo na ta mia and dDeifsitas eb refeennac yeht esuaceb smorihf (Retcr). NeotepNitcnitzide vein This area, if achieved, is always precarious; and (2) it argues that impulses are partial in the sense that they represent sexuality only partially and not in the sense that they are part of the whole. The impulses do not represent the reproductive function³ sexuality but only the dimension³ enjoyment.[77] Lacan identifies four partial actuations: the oral impulse (the erogenous zones are the lips (the partial object of the chest the verb is "suck"), the anal impulse (the anus and feces, "shit"), the escÃ³peak impulse (the eyes and the gaze, "see") and the invocatory impulse (the ears and the voice, "oÃ"). The first two impulses relate to demand, and the last two to desire. The notion³ dualism is maintained throughout Freud's various reformulations of impulse theory. From the initial opposition between the sexual impulses and the impulses of the ego (self³preservation³ to the final opposition between the impulses of life (Lebenstribe) and the impulses of death (Todestribe).[79] Lacan retains Freud's dualism, but in terms of an opposition³ between the symbolic³and the imaginary and not referred to different types of impulses. For Lacan, all impulses are sexual impulses, and each impulse is a death impulse (death pulse³n) because each impulse is excessive, repetitive, and destructive.[80] Impulses are closely related to desire, as both originate in the field of the subject.[77] But they should not be confused: impulses are the partial aspects in which desire is realized desire is one and undivided, while impulses are its partial manifestations.[77] An impulse is a demand that is not caught up in the mediation³ desire; it is a "mechanical" insistence that is not caught up in the mediation³ demand[81]. Other concepts Father's name Mortgage (psychoanalysis) Fault

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J28[»Áaicnarevesrep al a euq siÁm adan a esrebed naÁcerap euq ,sedadrev ne serorre sol ed satibºÁs senoicamrofnsart sal«Á n@Áibmat odnacatsed ,»Áosrucsid ,»Áoditrevnuc neib«Á several hours.[citation needed] This practice replaces the classical Freudian "fifty" "fifty" . oglă reducus adeup euq le ne oicapse ayah on oiranimes nu nE . acitciÁrp amsim al noratpoda nacaL ed serodiuges y setnaidutse sol euq adidem a eeuq adan reducus euq eneit on euq le ne oicapse noc etneiccap le anoicorp on atsilana le is" euq etnemasoicnelis aÁrirebus ,ograbme nis ,sotejbo ed senoicaler sal ed aÁroet al]99[,"ⁿÁisiv al egrus euq ne ocitÁrc otnemom le" ed aicnatropmi al ratpeca]89[. acitciÁrp amsim al noratpoda nacaL ed serodiuges y setnaidutse sol euq adidem a ³Áunitnac otneimicerc etse y ,soxodotro sonaiduerf sodot@Ám nasu euq satueparet euq setneilc siÁm sohcum ramot noreitimrep el nacaL ed satroc siÁm senoises saL]79[." opmeit sonem ed ragul ne siÁm rop solrenetnam la anitur al 'riducas' ereiuq acnun onainacal atsilana le "euq oralc abatse ,savitatcepxE" setneiccap sol a repmor ed socir³Aet sotunim sonu olos a etnemacitiÁmetsis sadicuder senoises ..." elbairav dutignol "aso±Áagne esarf al rop edneitne es euq ol ed setneicsnoc nos sodot" euq noreibircse sociitÁrc sol euq ol rop ,ragul ovut heuq]59["ocitÁrc otnemom "odamall la onrot ne ⁿÁises al ed otneimatrica nu euf etnematreic acitciÁrp al ne y]49[; "ⁿÁicaticap ed sisiliÁna sol ne ralucitrap ne y ,sisiliÁna sotreic ne satroc siÁm senoises ed ocitiÁmetsis osu le" a otcepser noc amelborp le ³Áibircsed nacaL ,lanigiro ⁿÁicavonni us ed otnemom le nE . ovitarcul sonem se on is 793 :]12[, "orec a odicuder sisiliÁnaocisP" :@Áuq roP rev licÁfid se on , " aroh rop setneiccap zeid ed oidemorp nu oiv 0891 y 9791 ertne "euq odad ,y"]39[71 :]29["odaziladnacse euf ocitÁlanaocisp otneimicelbatse le" ,acitciÁrp al ³Átpoda nacaL odnauc 81 :]29[. Áfos le ne naÁratse euq opmeit led ⁿÁises al ,otnemom le ne atsilana led

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Despite Lacan's¹³ status as an important figure in the history of psychoanalysis, some of his seminars remain unknown. Since 1984, Miller has been holding a regular lecture series, "L'orientation lacanienne." Miller's teachings have been published in the U.S. by Lacanian Ink magazine. Lacan's writing is notoriously difficult, due in part to repeated hegelian/kojÅ allusions, wide³ divergences from other psychoanal and physic theories³ and a dark prose style. For some, "the impenetrability of Lacan's prose... [is] too often considered as depth precisely because it cannot be understood".[104]³ At least, "the imitation of his style by other 'Lacanian' commentators" has resulted in "an obscurantist anti³system tradition in Lacanian literature".[105] Although Lacan is a major influence on psychoanalysis in France and parts of Latin America, in the English-speaking world his influence on the classroom psychology has been much less and his ideas are better known in the arts and humanities. However, there are Lacanian psychoanal societies both in North America and in the United Kingdom that continue their work[42]. An example of Lacan's work being practiced in the United States is found in the works of Annie G. Rogers (*A Shining Affliction: The Unspeakable: The Hidden Language of Trauma*), which attributes to Lacan's theory many theoretical insights into the successful treatment of

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