



# Transactional Musings

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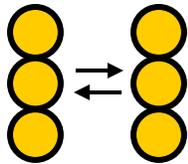
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**Adult Ego-state** continued

In reading Eric Berne’s description about observing the **Parent-Adult-Child** in children it becomes obvious that children understand the difference of **Parent-Adult-Child**.



In “**Transactional Analysis in Psychotherapy**” Eric Berne, M.D. continues to write about the little boy. I repeat what he said on page 192.

“Aaron exhibited the child-like qualities appropriate to his age: an appealing protectiveness toward his little sister; a shrewdness in dealing with people and things, together with various reactions which were his currently available ways of dealing with pleasure and frustration, and in addition, a regressive phenomena: the resumption of a previously abandoned, archaic mode of reaction by thumb-sucking. These classes of behavior make it possible to draw a structural diagram for this child ... : the **Parental** ego state he maintained when he was behaving “in loco parentis”; an **Adult** ego state which mediated his handling of blocks, games, and people, together with the emotional reactions appropriate to his age; and a **Child** ego state in

which he regressed to previously abandoned forms of behavior. It was the Parent who made him feel uneasy when he was sucking his thumb, and the Adult who, surveying this behavior, realized that somehow it was out of place. In short, the structure of his personality was similar to that of a grown-up. ....”

On page 195 he writes: “... it can be observed that certain people when functioning “qua” Adult have a charm and openness of nature which is reminiscent of that exhibited by children. Along with these go certain responsible feelings toward the rest of humanity which may be subsumed under the classical term “pathos.” On the other hand, there are moral qualities which universally expected of people who undertake grown-up responsibilities, such attributes as courage, sincerity, loyalty, and reliability, and which meet not mere local prejudices, but a world-wide ethos. In this sense the Adult can be said to have child-like and ethical aspects, but this remains the most obscure area in structural analysis, so that it is not possible at present to clarify it clinically. For academic purposes and in order to explain certain clinical phenomena, however, it would be defensible to subdivide the Adult into three areas. Transactionally, this means that

anyone functioning as an Adult should ideally exhibit three kinds of tendencies: personal attractiveness and responsiveness, objective data-processing, and ethical responsibility; representing respectively archaeopsychic, neopsychic, and interopsychic elements “integrated” into the neopsychic ego state, perhaps as “influences” in the manner described in Chapter 20. This tentative formulation is represented in Figure 17D. This “integrated” person is charming, etc., and courageous, etc., in his Child and Parent ego states. The “unintegrated” person may revert to being charming, and may feel that he should be courageous.”

Dr. Berne goes on about the finer structure of Mr. Troy’s Parent. “His father, like other human beings, exhibited all three types of behavior: ex-teropsychic, neopsychic, and archaeopsychic: and Mr. Troy in his usual Parental ego state duplicated those. Like his father he exhibited ... . Similarly, in the group, Magnolia exhibited her mother’s “traditional” ... . The other members reacted to these manifestations with considerable irritation. They perceived clearly that it was not Magnolia, but her mother, who sat with them, and who, as they expressed it, put a “ceiling” on the proceedings. They did not

want any “parents” in the group. When “the real Magnolia,” that is, her Adult and Child, emerged in the course of the therapy, she was quite different, and was well received.”

“These details are represented in Figure 17E ....”

Editor’s note:

Thru the years Dad would tell me “become friends with yourself (Parent-Adult-Child).” They are always there. A complete person is friends with himself. Therefore, let other people have their Parents, too.

Dad also commented on numerous occasions about the emphasis that was externally placed on therapists and clinicians during the 1960’s and early 1970’s to shrug off, get-rid-of the Parent, i.e. for example by means of using “parent shrinkers.” He witnessed this procedure and others pushed/promoted in Berne’s seminars by others. These activities were during the “Cold War” era. “Coincidentally” many students at local high schools and universities were persuaded to give up their internal Parent. Is this still going on?



### “Theoretical and Technical Considerations.”

In Chapter 20, page 232 of “Transactional Analysis in Psychotherapy” Berne describes his thoughts regarding theoretical and technical considerations.

“A system cannot be generalized from within. The minutest examination of the Earth will not reveal its place in the universe until the investigator finds courage to look upward at the skies. A generalization is made by asking: “What is this an example of?” An elegant illustration can be found in modern number theory. The properties and relationships of prime numbers have been the subject of intensive and persistent examination by some of the best intellects of the past twenty-two centuries. Yet the field remained relatively sterile and full of approximations ever since the original researches of Eratosthenes. Recently, however, a way was found of answering the question: “What is the series of prime numbers an example of?” The answer is that there are many possible varieties and infinite instances of such “mathematical sieves.” Even to the layman it is evident that this generalization of Eratosthenes’s device has interesting possibilities of further theoretical development and practical

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See “Third Circle - The Diagrammed Parent, Eric Berne’s Most Significant Contribution” by F.H. Ernst Jr., M.D. available at [www.ListeningActivity.com](http://www.ListeningActivity.com)

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## Compromise and Secrets of the Federal Reserve

In “Secrets of the Federal Reserve” Eustace Mullins wrote about **compromise**. See pg 21.

“In the Senate debate on the Federal Reserve Act, Senator Stone said on December 12, 1913:

‘The great banks for years have sought to have control agents in the Treasury to serve their purposes. Let me quote this World article, ‘Just as soon as Mr. McAdoo came to Washington, a woman whom the National City Bank had installed in the Treasury Department to get advance information on the

condition of banks, and other matters of interest to the big Wall Street group, was removed. Immediately the Secretary and Assistant Secretary, John Skelton Williams, were criticized severely by the agents of the Wall Street group.’

‘I myself have known more than one occasion when bankers refused credit to men who opposed their political views and purposes. When Senator Aldrich and others were going around the country exploiting this scheme, the big banks of New York and Chicago were

engaged in raising a munificent fund to bolster up the Aldrich propaganda. I have been told by bankers of my own state that contributions to this exploitation fund had been demanded of them and that they had contributed because they were afraid of being blacklisted or boycotted. There are bankers of this country who are enemies of the public welfare. In the past, a few great banks have followed policies and projects that have paralyzed the industrial energies of the country to perpetuate their tremendous power over the

financial and business industries of America.’

“Carter Glass states in his autobiography that he was summoned by Woodrow Wilson to the White House, and that Wilson told him he intended to make the reserve notes obligations of the United States. Glass says, “I was for an instant speechless. I remonstrated. There is not any government obligation here, Mr. President. Wilson said he had had to **compromise** on this point in order to save the bill.”

“The term ‘**compromise**’ on this point came directly from Paul Warburg. Col. Elisha Ely Garrison, in ‘Roosevelt, Wilson and the Federal Reserve Law’ wrote,”

‘In 1911, Lawrence Abbot, Mr. Roosevelt’s private office at ‘The Outlook’ handed me a copy of the so-called Aldrich Plan for currency reform. I said, I could not believe that Mr. Warburg was the author. This plan is nothing more than the Aldrich-Vreeland legislation which provided currency issue against securities. Warburg knows that as well as I do. I am going to see him at once and ask him about it. All right, good luck, laughed Roosevelt. I went to Warburg and demanded to know the truth. Yes, I wrote it, he said. Why? I asked. It was a **compromise**, answered Warburg.’

‘Garrison says that Warburg wrote him on February 8, 1912. ‘I have no doubt that at the end of a thorough discussion, either you will see it my way or I will see it yours - but I hope you will see it mine.’

“This was another famous Warburg saying when he secretly lobbied Congressmen to support his interest, the veiled threat that they should “see it his way”. Those who did not found large sums contributed to their opponents at the next

elections, and usually went down in defeat.”

“Col. Garrison, an agent of Brown Brothers bankers, later Brown Brothers Harriman, had entrée everywhere in the financial community. He writes of Col. House, “Col. House agreed entirely with the early writings of Mr. Warburg.” Page 337, he quotes Col. House”

‘I am also suggesting that the Central Board be increased from four members to five and their terms lengthened from eight to ten years. This would give stability and would take away the power of a President to change the personnel of the board during a single term of office.’

“House’s phrase, ‘take away the power of a President’ is significant, because later Presidents found themselves help-

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less to change the direction of the government because they did not have the power to change the composition of the Federal Reserve Board to attain a majority on it during that President’s term of office. Garrison also wrote in his book.

‘Paul Warburg is the man who got the Federal Reserve Act together after the Aldrich Plan aroused such nationwide resentment and opposition. The mastermind of both plans was Baron Alfred Rothschild of London.’

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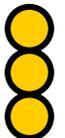
Editor’s note:

**Compromise** is an important, essential element in the psychic of a complete person. However, President Wilson was somehow lured into a very, very bad deal for America, the United States of America. He **compromised** the principles upon which this nation was founded. He **compromised** the Constitution of the United States of America. He **compromised** his oath of office. He **compromised** the will of the people. He (his Child probably) was lured into a “well” of debt (today) that has given “free traders” a license to sell us (and future generations) into (debt) slavery.

**ENOUGH !**

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**GAO-11-696**

I'm looking at a copy of the United States Government Accountability Office titled "Report to Congressional Addressees - Federal Reserve System, Opportunities Exist to Strengthen Policies and Processes for Managing Emergency Assistance", July 2011, GAO-11-696

The report begins by saying:

**"What GAO Found"**

"On numerous occasions in 2008 and 2009, the Federal Reserve Board invoked emergency authority under the Federal Reserve Act of 1913 to authorize new broad-based programs and financial assistance to individual institutions to stabilize financial markets. Loans outstanding for the emergency programs peaked at more than \$1 trillion in late 2008. ... ."

Editor's note: there is something fundamentally wrong with this picture, even today.

Page 18:

"On December 12, 2007, the Federal Reserve Board announced the creation of TAF (Term Auction Facility) to address continuing disruptions in U.S. term interbank lending markets. The Federal Reserve Board authorized Reserve Banks to extend credit through TAF by revising the regulations governing Reserve Bank discount window lending. TAF was intended to help provide funding to depository institutions eligible to borrow from the discount window. In contrast to the traditional discount window program, which loaned funds to individual institutions at the discount rate, TAF was designed to auction loans to many eligible institutions at once at a market-determined inter-

est rate (...). Federal Reserve Board officials noted that one important advantage of this auction approach was that it could address concerns among eligible borrowers about perceived stigma of discount window borrowing.<sup>18</sup> **Federal Reserve Board officials noted that a institution might be reluctant to borrow from the discount window out of concern that its creditors and other counterparties might be become aware of its discount window use and perceive it as a sign of distress.** ... ."

Editor's note:

Underlining and highlights added by the editor here.

Page 16 shows a chart of "Federal Reserve Emergency Actions, December 2007 - June 2010." The FED (horse) is in crisis mode. Can Congress reign in this run away horse?

**Look At Compromise**

In the last "Transactional Musings" I encouraged the reader and members of the U.S. Congress to "use good judgment, consider the alternatives, and look at compromise." Preserving and protecting freedom demands it.

I encourage the reader to look at the internal dialog of Parent-Child, look at making compromises, and the difference of being compromised. Many pundits, media, and politicians do not understand the distinctions.

To compromise principles is bad judgment. Having a damaged Par-

ent ego-state only leaves alternative decisions available then, because judgment decisions and compromise decisions cannot rely on a damaged internal Parent.

It is necessary to have all three ego-states intact and functioning, at the same time.

