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For Carl Gustav Jung, analysis was a spiritual quest to come to terms with oneself, to accept oneself, and to become, as far as possible, the person which it was intended one should be. His emphasis on the spiritual aspects of human nature, his view of the meaning of dreams, and his opinion on the importance of subjective experience brought him into conflict with his mentor, Sigmund Freud. In this exposition, his friend and colleague E.A. Bennet introduces readers to the thought of Carl Gustav Jung in the context of his life and work.



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Review

"For Jung, analysis was a spiritual quest: a deeply serious endeavor to come to terms with oneself, to accept oneself, and to become, as far as possible, the person which it was intended one should be."

--From the Introduction by Anthony Storr

"What Jung Really Said has stood the test of time. It is a classic. Clear, concise, historically sensitive and theoretically sound, it has the unusual virtue of being both intellectually sophisticated and accessible to the uninitiated reader...An outstanding introduction to Jung's life and thought."

--Murray Stein, author of Jung's Treatment of Christianity and editor of Jungian Analysis

From the Back Cover

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About the Author

E.A. Bennet was a personal friend of Jung's and often stayed with him and his family in Zurich. He died in 1977.

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