

Texts by Dr. Frank-M. Staemmler,

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Books:

Empathy in Psychotherapy: How Therapists and Clients Understand Each Other.

New York: Springer Publications, 2011.

- „Rarely have I read a book — surely not in psychoanalysis or psychotherapy — so scholarly and so accessible, so theoretically challenging and so humanistically rich.“ — *Donna Orange*
- „People intuitively know that we travel the byways of life jointly. Dr. Staemmler takes this common sense perspective and through professionally astute examination transforms it into a dependable guideline for living. His de-mystification and humanization of the elusive dynamics of communal existence returns the reader to the old adage that we are all in the same boat and, further, that it is emotionally imperative to let ourselves be there.“ — *Erving Polster*

Aggression, Time, and Understanding: Contributions to the Evolution of Gestalt

Therapy. New York: Routledge, Taylor & Francis (GestaltPress), 2009. — This book includes the following chapters:

- Ego, anger, and attachment: A critique of Perls's aggression theory and method (pp. 3-184)
- The here and now is not what it used to be: The tail of the comet, the face of Janus, and the infinity of possibilities (pp. 187-233)
- Towards a theory of regressive processes in gestalt therapy: On time perspective, developmental model and the wish to be understood (pp. 235-301)
- Dialogue and interpretation in gestalt therapy: Making sense together (pp. 305-334)
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