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We are pleased to present the return of a very popular presenter!

Mara-Lea Rosenbarger

Brothers and Sisters in Fairy Tales

The Strength, Magic, and Danger of Sibling Bonds

November 8, 2014

9:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Registration begins 20 min. early.

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Sibling Patterns in fairy tales show us some dangers and possibilities of what sorts of roles we might find ourselves in, what challenges we might face, and what help we might be able to find.

In western culture we have most often observed the many fairy tales in which the hero or heroine is, or becomes an orphan, and must find his or her own way in the world. However, there are many other tales, in which there are brothers or sisters, and the hero or heroine is not alone. In these tales the sibling relationships may be helpful or dangerous. When there are siblings, there may be jealousy, betrayal, or cruelty: but sometimes there will be kind companionship, determined love, or unexpected support and cooperation.

We will look at a few fairy tales provided by the presenter, to observe the differing human universal patterns illustrated by sibling positions and relationships. These stories can show us about the human propensity to play our parts in such patterns in both our inner dynamics and in our outer daily lives. We will also look at how such patterns might be projected creatively or problematically outward onto relationships and situations. We know that these patterns do not stop with family life. We carry them with us and unconsciously recreate them in our adult personal, professional, and community lives.

We will look at the youngest or dumpling sibling, at the quiet or humble one, and at the daring and adventurous figures to name a few. These fairy tale siblings can represent potential within us, or show us something in the outer world that we are ready to recognize and claim. Jung recommended reading fairy tales so that we would be able to be ready to perceive (he called that *apperception*) the human patterns that unfold in the course of life. When we are drawn into these patterns, hopefully, we may have some insight and capacity to act as an individual, and not have to play the part of the fairy tale character.

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