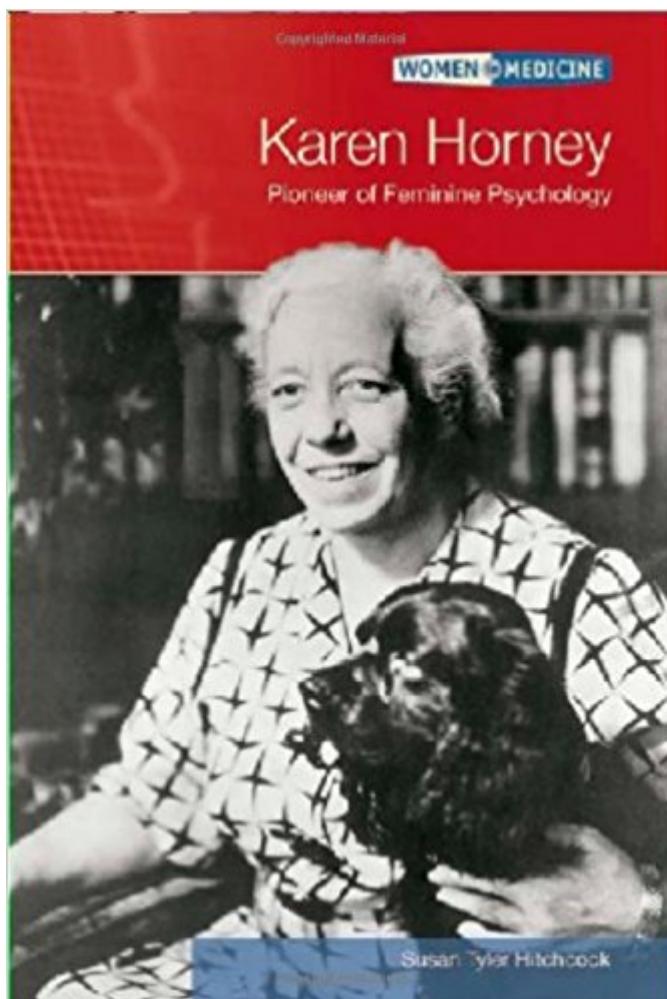


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Karen Horney (Women In Medicine)



Synopsis

One of the earliest practitioners of psychoanalysis to question the theories and practice of Sigmund Freud, Horney emigrated to the United States from Germany in 1932 and became a beloved teacher, magnetic lecturer, and controversial theorist in psychoanalytical circles.

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This series presents biographies of women who endured rampant stereotyping, ostracism, and the medical communities' skepticism to become leaders in their fields. Each book has a centerfold of photographs of the subject, her family, friends and coworkers. The books are well organized and written in a way that will attract general readers. All quotes are documented. Horney criticized Freud because of his focus on a male-dominated society and a male point of view. She was convinced that studying the female psyche would prove that people are not predestined by things that happen during their early years, but that they are products of their total environment and their experiences throughout life, bringing ideas from sociology, anthropology, and cultural studies to weigh into her analyses. Käbler-Ross also spent a good part of her life on the fringes of traditional medicine. Her rugged determination to enter the field saw her in many different lowly jobs. Throughout this time, she tried to talk with patients whenever she could, to try to

help those who had lost hope after devastating diagnoses such as blindness or terminal illness. She realized that there were similarities in their minds, theorizing that there were stages of grief that most people endured. Like Horney, she renounced Freudian theory. Both Horney and Käfer-Ross are great role models for girls who want to enter any male-dominated field. These interesting, inspirational biographies are solid additions to biography collections. ©Marilyn Fairbanks, Azure IRC, Brockton High School, MA Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

Susan Tyler Hitchcock's last book was "Mad Mary Lamb: Lunacy and Murder in Literary London". Married with two children, she lives near Charlottesville, Virginia.

Excellent overview but lacks depth of Susan Quinn's work on Horney. I recommend this one for a starter in understanding an important, dynamic woman of psychology in the 20th century. She was ahead of her time in thoughts, and survives only because at the core she is very relevant.

Horney was one member of the formulation of the first generation of "Freud II". Her work is a very important addendum to Freud's original work.

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