

## TRANSFERENCE IS THE IMMIXING OF THE TIME OF KNOWING IN THE UNCONSCIOUS

I have taken these lines' title from a footnote dated 1966, from the *Écrit* of Lacan: "Variations on the Standard Treatment", I quote: "...someone who keeps up with my teaching without seeing in it that the transference is the immixing of the time of knowing". Annotation that we can thread with a paragraph which I will also quote, from "Position of the Unconscious", in which the issue of transference and time is approached: "The true and final mainspring of what constitutes transference is the expectation of this being's advent in relation to what I call "the analyst's desire", insofar as something about the analyst's own position has remained unnoticed therein, at least up until now. This is why the transference is a relationship that is essentially tied to time and its handling". Then we read: transference, knowledge, time, being, analyst's desire. The question is their articulation, their relations.

Punctuations:

- 1- Subject is constituted during the course of that logical time that Lacan elaborated, and from there no previous subject exists to that time, but there is a subject on its way to realization.
- 2- Time is effect of the signifier. And the subject should necessarily go through statements, so as to deny them. Therefore, through a set of positions, of thesis.
- 3- If there is succession of them, time has a direction. Despite this, there is a retroactive direction of the effect of signification. We already found it in Freud's example in his "Project ...". He inaugurates the thesis that the unconscious ignores time. He is clear in his *Metapsychology*, this thesis is obtained by deducting from: the false orientation from dreams, the absence of the effects of time for the neurotic, excessive attachment to objects, the tendency to remain fixed; therefore the aim of treatment is to release the amnesia that affects those repressed thoughts of the unconscious that, due to the repression oblige the subject to a repetition of infantile fixations of *jouissance*.
- 4- For Freud the unconscious doesn't know time, because it is the unconscious referred to the question of origin, the primal repression. However, this a-temporal unconscious, tells us it wants to circulate and this implies time while

the release of repression introduces the subject in his story. For Lacan that what is repressed is named as unrealized, that demands being conscious.

- 5- Finally, in relation to the analytical treatment, this inserts unconscious in the deciphering, this is the unconscious knowledge determined to isolate singular points of the subject and make them advent as truth. That is to produce a knowledge of the effects of truth.

The SsS implies that the effect of transference sense is that who occupies the place of the still latent referent. Sense occupies the place of satisfaction from the libidinal incidence that will end up by being revealed: the object *a*. That trajectory implies, brings along and needs the time factor. This wanting to be of the unconscious, that not realised that wants to be realised, reveals the possibility of capturing its ethical status, relative to the analyst's desire.

In analytical treatment, what is inherent to it is making that the effects of the subject of the unconscious – opening and closing-, at the same time accumulate in the shape of knowledge. This is about the realisation of the unconscious sustained by the desire in the pursuit of a moment to conclude, which is not automatic and for which time is needed.

In her article "The object *a* of Lacan, it's uses," when referring to the impact of the object on the time of the analysis and the session, Colette Soler points out that the object *a* is the one who commands time. I quote: "This unpredictable is a cause that stimulates ..., that operates in the economy of the subject, hic et nunc. After all what can be said, this unnameable remainder of what can be elaborated is made valuable in the act of punctual cutting where the presence of the analyst only remains to represent or present, that which can't be represented."

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