

Winnicott On The Child

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[Holding and Containing Winnicott \(1960\)](#)

The corollary is that it refers to a phase in which the infant depends on maternal care that is based on maternal empathy rather than on understanding of what is or could be verbally expressed. This is essentially a period of ego development, and integration is the main feature of such development.

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The child will start to feel like their basic and truest needs and desires are not acceptable or manageable. In a case like this, the child will become what Winnicott calls compliant—that is, the child will adjust their behavior, without even thinking consciously about it. This conformity to their environment is the child 's attempt to protect themselves from further inadequacy or disappointment—but it is a covering up of the original, true desire.

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Symington developed Winnicott's contrast between true and false self to cover the sources of personal action, contrasting an autonomous and a discordant source of action – the latter drawn from the internalisation of external influences and pressures. Thus for example parental dreams of self-glorification by way of their child's achievements can be internalised as an alien discordant source ...

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The job of the good-enough mother is to guide the child through these stages, providing early connection and gradual release. Winnicott's stages are similar to Lacan ' s three stages of the neonatal phase, the mirror phase and the symbolic register. A major difference is that Winnicott uses a softer, more gentle approach.

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