

Appendix B: Summary Chart

	<i>The Child's Being</i>	<i>The Rebel Temperament</i>	<i>The Adult Personality</i>	<i>The Outlaw Self</i>	<i>The Lover's Spirit</i>
	Dependent Unself-conscious	Counter-dependent Self-conscious	Co-dependent In-formed by the mythic consensus of the group	Independent Self-witnessing	Inter-dependent Self-transcending mys- tical consciousness
Primary Motivations and Modes of Loving	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bonding <i>with</i> matrix. 2. Being encompassed by the patrix, carefully initiated into the taboos, oughts, and rites of family and tribe. 3. Playful sensuality and exploration. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Rebelling <i>against</i> the authorities, breaking out of matrix and patrix, iconoclasm. 2. Conscious identifica-tion <i>with</i> a new peer group, new heroes, ideals, friends. 3. Romance, adoration of idealized beloved. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Membership, belong-ing among, conform-ing, co-operating. 2. Playing a role, doing one's duty. 3. Taking vows, co-promising, pro-creat-ing a home and fam-ily, caring for the young. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Individuality and the Quest for autonomy. 2. Destroying the per-sona, myths, masks, roles, defenses, char-acter, ego, con-structed during the first part of life. 3. Self-love. Reconciling the opposites—male and female, good and evil; loving the carnal self. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The unitive glimpse that the center is everywhere 2. Polymorphous eroti-cism. 3. The embodiment of love in the carnal body, the family, friendship, the body politic, the technolog-ical body, the ecologi-cal body, the mystical body.
Virtues That Characterize Health	Basic trust; dependency; openness, wonder; obe-dience—"yea saying"; enjoyment of intimacy; curiosity.	Ability to doubt and criticize; establishing limits and boundaries by "nay saying"; expres-sion of outrage, anger and aggression; sus-taining contest; ag-	Responsibility; loyalty to institutions; the disci-pline to postpone gratifi-cation, wait, sacrifice for the future; deciding, act-ing; moderation; con-sistency; predictability;	Metanoia, re-owning the shadow; repentance; demything the self; transmoral conscience; going beyond good and evil; spirit of adventure and experimentation;	Empathy; radical trust; forgiveness; second in-nocence; joyful accep-tance of the actual; the ability to suffer volun-tarily (an end to neurotic suffering); wise foolish-
Perversions	The promise of child-hood is perverted and we remain childish to the degree that bonding, initiation, or playfulness are deficient or exces-sive. This leads to differ-ent forms of arrested development: anhedonia, the bondage to pain, possessiveness, addic-tion, the obsessive quest for approval.	The promise of youth is perverted and we remain perpetual adolescents if we do not take the risk of rebellion or get stuck in an antagonistic posture. This leads to differ-ent forms of arrested development: resentment, hostility, the blame-game, passive depen-dency, sentimentality, niceness, incurable ro-manticism and idealism, the playboy and playgirl game.	Normality is a perva-sion of the human promise insofar as it is rooted in consensual paranoia, the making of enemies, propaganda, ideology, disowning and projecting the shadow. Normal defense mech-anisms and repressions result in crippling eros, warfare between tribes, nations, the sexes, with-in the self, exhausting the energies of the body and body politic, chronic boredom, de-pression, and violence.	The outlaw impulse becomes perverse when the individual tries to maintain a posture of self-sufficiency, be-comes inflated with Promethean defiance, obsessed with power and control.	The lover's spirit is the goal of the psyche, the standard by which health is ultimately judged. A lover is fool-ish but not perverse, vulnerable but not naive, dis-armed but not impotent, hopeful but not optimistic, mys-tical but not disembodied.