their influence is powerful, often arising at the moments we are most vulnerable.

Adopting this process of becoming aware of our highly individual inner communities allows us to work at a more differentiated and far-reaching level than thinking only in terms of our native states of mind. Because we are cooperating with a basic brain process that underlies integration differentiation followed by linkage—many of my clients find the work easy and natural, leading to a deep, relaxed state of well-being with more access to relational goodness. Near the end of therapy, George said with a grin, "Who would have thought my old man was the key to me finally finding a good woman!"

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