



Archive-A-Live!

A Tavistock Institute symposium exploring the moments its archive comes alive; how this happens; what we might learn from these moments; their implications for practice and society at large today.



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Thursday 7 November, 2019
9.30 am - 4.30pm
St. Luke's Community Centre
90 Central Street, London EC1V 8AJ
nearest tube: Old Street

Register [HERE](#) to join us for an exploratory day, that will include presentations, a 'Pop-up' archive from Wellcome Collection displaying material from the Institute's archive, lively discussions with those researching the archive, artists, performance and plenty of opportunities for exchanging ideas and networking.

Archives come alive in the moments when people engage with them as part of their own emerging practice. In 2017, the archive of the Tavistock Institute was launched at the library at Wellcome Collection and was the centrepiece of TIHR's 70th Festival Reimagining Human Relations in Our Time making 70+ years' heritage available to practitioner, scholarly and public users alike, for the first time.

Since its launch, the TIHR archive has been frequently consulted by library users and continues to resonate with the present day work of evaluation, research and consultancy at the Institute.

Archive-A-Live! is a forum for different possibilities:

- What does it mean to explore / research within the archive?
- What are the dynamics, thoughts, feelings that are thrown up by delving into the Institute's history?
- What can we all learn from the archive and how might it influence our work?
- How does it help with societal challenges today?

Places are limited so register now to avoid disappointment.

Lunch will be provided

The Tavistock Institute's archive provides a comprehensive record of the formation, establishment, and development of the Tavistock Institute, charting the emergence of integrated multi-disciplinary research in the social sciences and organisational design in the twentieth and 21st centuries.

These papers document the working methods and processes of this pioneering group of social scientists, including anthropologists and psychoanalysts. The archive contains lively and reflective traces of their methodological workings and practices in key industrial and organisational projects.

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