Outline

Epidemic of Sleep and Dream Loss

Prevalence and trends of sleeplessness Night fever: insomnia, inflammation, illness Insomnia, anxiety, depression and PTSD Environmental factors: the erosion of night Artificial light at night (aLAN) and life pace Cultural resistance to rest / hyperarousal Insomnia as an addiction to waking consciousness Insomnia as a social illness

What is Sleep? What is Dreaming?

We don't get sleep because we don't 'get' sleep Medicalization and domestication of sleep Suppression of night, darkness and melatonin Nature of sleep and dreams Deep sleep and the deep self Rhythmic infrastructure of everything Circadian rhythm & blues: sleep phase disorders REM sleep, dreaming and dream loss Traditional and spiritual views of sleep and dreams

Insomnia: **Definition, Etiology and Evaluation**

Types of insomnia; sleep and dream loss 3P model of etiology Lifestyle factors in sleep loss latrogenic factors: common medications and sleep Nature deficit disorder and sleep disruption Arrogance and hyperarousal Biomedical factors in sleep loss Impact of other sleep disorders Screen and evaluate sleep and dreams

Management and Treatment of Insomnia

Noise Reduction Model (NRMI)

Taking vs. letting go of something to sleep Biomedical factors: manage 'body noise' Sleeping pills: a wolf in sleep's clothing Botanicals, nutrition, melatonin Nutrition and sleep The body in sleep: gravity & stimulus control The princess & the pee: what wakes us up at night? Environmental factors: managing 'bed noise' Conditioned insomnia

Psychological Factors: Manage 'Mind Noise'

Stimulus control and sleep constriction

CBT-I: thoughts, beliefs and meta-cognitions around sleep Paradox of sleep effort: the ego cannot sleep Sleeping together: the night side of relationships Sleeping in the forest – the art of sleep Humility as the antidote to hyperarousal Secondary gain of primary insomnia Dream work: interpretation, relation and healing Bad dreams, nightmares, PTSD and shadow work Video: sleep interview & treatment process

Transpersonal Views

Sleep and dreams as spiritual practice Non-violent approach to night, sleep and dreams Art of spiritual surrender Where do you go when you go to sleep? Fall in love with sleep again The waking dream: re-enchanting everyday life The US of consciousness: sleep & dream lessons for waking Braid Theory: toward a unified consciousness

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Objectives

Upon completion of the workshop, participants will be able to

- 1. Categorize biomedical, psychological and environmental factors contributing to insomnia.
- 2. Utilize the basic procedures for evaluating and diagnosing insomnia evaluation.
- 3. Substantiate the negative consequences of long term use of sleeping pills.
- 4. Model sleep from both a physiological as well as phenomenological perspective.
- 5. Designate six factors that suppress REM sleep/dreaming.
- 6. Appraise the role of sleep effort in insomnia and strategies for managing it.
- 7. Manage insomnia using the noise reduction approach.



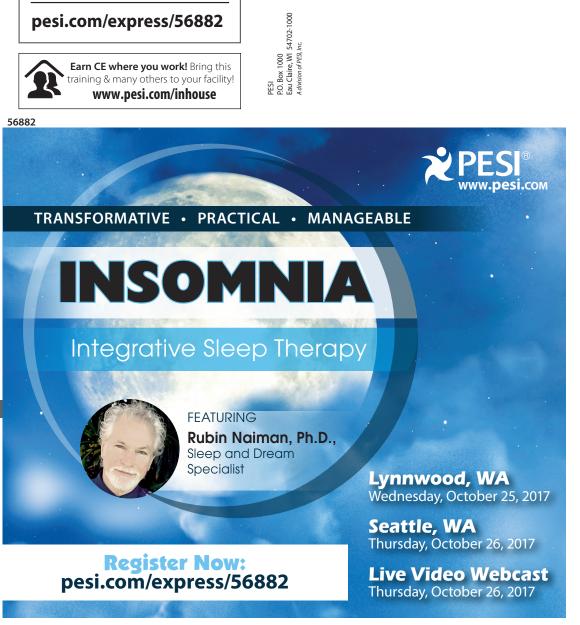
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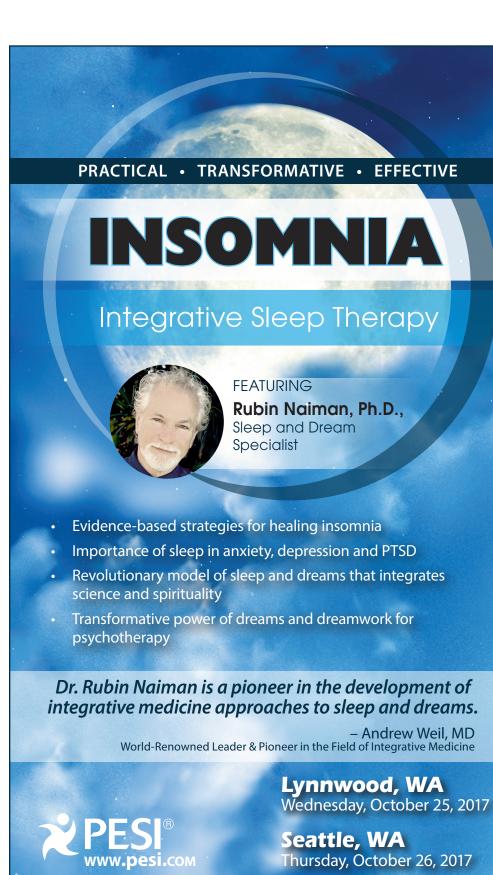
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My parents' experience taught me that sleep loss was not an inevitable consequence of stress or even trauma. And, as importantly, that sleep could confer protection against the greatest challenges life might bring. I learned that sleep wasn't simply the reward of a healthy lifestyle —it was its foundation. My parents simply loved sleep. And, they taught me to do the same.

Restoring healthy sleep is a CLINICAL ISSUE for most of our clients.

Although therapists routinely encounter sleeplessness in their practice, few are adequately prepared to address it. Failure to do so can impede the treatment of mood disorders, trauma, addictions, and even relationship issues.

Restoring healthy sleep is a PERSONAL ISSUE for many psychotherapists.

I believe the unique challenges of psychotherapy place us at greater risk for sleeplessness, which that can compromise the quality of both our work and our lives.

Integrative Sleep Therapy has evolved from my personal as well as extensive clinical experience with thousands of patients over the past three decades. It is a comprehensive, multicomponent approach that integrates:

- evidence-based cognitive, behavioral and environmental strategies
- complementary and alternative health interventions
- depth psychology and spiritual guidance

This seminar presents an integrative (body-mind-spirit) treatment approach that draws on cognitive behavior therapy, natural remedies, sleep hygiene, and spiritual strategies. It also transforms our view of sleep from a medical necessity to one of life's sustaining satisfactions.

Register now- this is the only truly integrative sleep seminar available!

Rubin Naiman

Speaker



Rubin Naiman, PhD, is a psychologist, sleep specialist and clinical assistant professor of medicine at the world-renowned University of Arizona Center for Integrative Medicine, directed by Dr. Andrew Weil. Dr. Naiman is a leader in the development of integrative approaches to sleep and dreams whose approach is now taught in dozens of medical schools around the U.S. His approach weaves medical and neuroscientific perspectives with depth psychological and transpersonal views.

Dr. Naiman is also founder and director of NewMoon Sleep, LLC, an organization that offers a range of sleep and dream related services, trainings and consultation internationally. He served as the sleep and dream consultant to at Canyon Ranch and Miraval Health Resorts for 15 years. Dr. Naiman maintains a global telehealth practice and has worked with a diverse clientele ranging from Fortune 500 CEOs to professional athletes, from homemakers to statesmen and entertainers.

Dr. Naiman is the author of several groundbreaking works on sleep, including Healing Night, Healthy Sleep (with Andrew Weil), To Sleep Tonight, The Yoga of Sleep and Hush: A Book of Bedtime Contemplations. His work has been featured in major magazines, newspapers, as well as on radio and television programs in the U.S and abroad. He also blogs about sleep and dreams for the Huffington Post. Speaker Disclosure:

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