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Beyond Love and Work: Why Adults Need to Play By Lenor Terr (Scriber, 1999)

Si gm un af Freud wrote that two principal occupations helping adults work and love. One provides sustemance while the other a sense of belonging. Terr, a University of Michigan graduate and clinical prefessor of psychiatry at the University of California's medical school, writes that Freud and his colleagues failed to recognize a third valuable component: Play. In her recently published book entitled Beyond Love and Work Why Adults Need to Play, Terr insists that play is not just the province of children, it meets a variety of adult needs as well and thus promotes a healthy equilibrium.

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variety of adult needs as well and thus promotes a healthy equilibrium. In a reasoned and well-documented book of 240 pages, the author enumentes and describes the various forms of childhood play (rough and tumble, let's pretend, object play, social play, etc.), maintaining that the same "playgrounds" that we enjoyed as children are revisited when we become adults.

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activities. Playing with objects, whether toy dishes or model cars, whether toy dishes or model cars, finds its counterpart in adult enthusiasm for camping equipment, personal watercrafts, and the like.

Using the life-ns-a-ladder analogy, Terr agrees with other professionals in her field who maintain that healthy development into maturity demands that the individual proceeds from one rute on the continuous and the life was a continuous to another. But, she explains, we do not necessarily leave past rus behind us. We never totally abandon the thoughts, desires, and activities that engaged us in the earlier stages of our lives. "Our play bogins during our infancies," Terr writes, "within country reflex play, mimicry, object play, and word play. These primitive stages of play, despite what the early davelopmental psychologists and psychoanalysts might have said, extend into normal adult lives. We do not have to regress to play. We simply have to stay in control of ourselves, while remaining in close touch with our own beginnings."

Of special interest in "Beyond Love and Work," are the author's anneodotes: The game of 'tenton's anneodotes: The game of 'tenton's charting at play, and Shirly Emple's play-acting, which turned sour when it no longer came naturally.

Also interesting to our competitive society, where even games can become cut-throat, is Terre-reference to communities in Melanesia and the Philippines.

ens the definition of "play" to include all netivities "aimed at having fun." Even work, when covered for its own sake, can be regarded as play, in sum, play is mot just an activity. It is a state of mine," one that encourages freedem to explore and thereby to create oneself and the world around him or her anew.

Although Terr's book is free of argon-laced sentences and obscure references, her message is aimed more at researchers who have neglected the area of odult play than at the rest of us. In an era when even the president is permitted to play in the Oval Office, people hardly need convincing that the "pleasure principle" is part of our reality. No doubt the Puritan work ethic is still allve and well in America, considering our burgeoning economy. But as technology makes us more efficient in the workplace, we are finding more time and energy for avocacions, such as doit-yourself projects, community wheater and interactive video games.

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To be sure, Terr tells us what we already know – and do – but she does so in an insightful and entertaining manner.

"Boyond Love and Work" is available at Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, in Birm-ingham, where Terr signed and discussed her book.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township and a tutor in English and German. You may leave her a message from a Touch-Tone phone at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No. 1893. Her fax number is (248) 844-1314

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various events at suburban book-tories, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leeds to Christina Fuoco, Observer Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich., 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to cfuoco@be homecomm et cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net BOOK SIGNINGS

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A favorite of Chewbacca, the Wookiee Cookle is the Cafe Espresso chocolate chip cookie enhanced with cinnamon sugar sprinkled on top. Customers can

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The goodies can also be made at home with recipes from the Star Wars Cookbook by Robin Davis, available at Borders. The book also includes instructions for making Princess Leia Danish Dos, Ewok Eats and Obi-Wan Kebabs. The cookbook sells for The Cafes also serve snacks, anndwiches, beverage, and dessorts. For information on Borders stores, visit http://www.borderastores.com.