KAREN HORNEY

1885-1952



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INTRODUCTION

Biography

Beginnings of Her Career

Major Works

- Neurotic Needs
- Neo-Freudianism
- Feminine Psychology
- Self Theory

EARLY LIFE

Born Karen Danielson on September 16th, 1885

Born near Hamburg, Germany

Religious father and free-spirited mother

Led to troubles in early life



TROUBLES IN EARLY LIFE

Felt neglected by her father

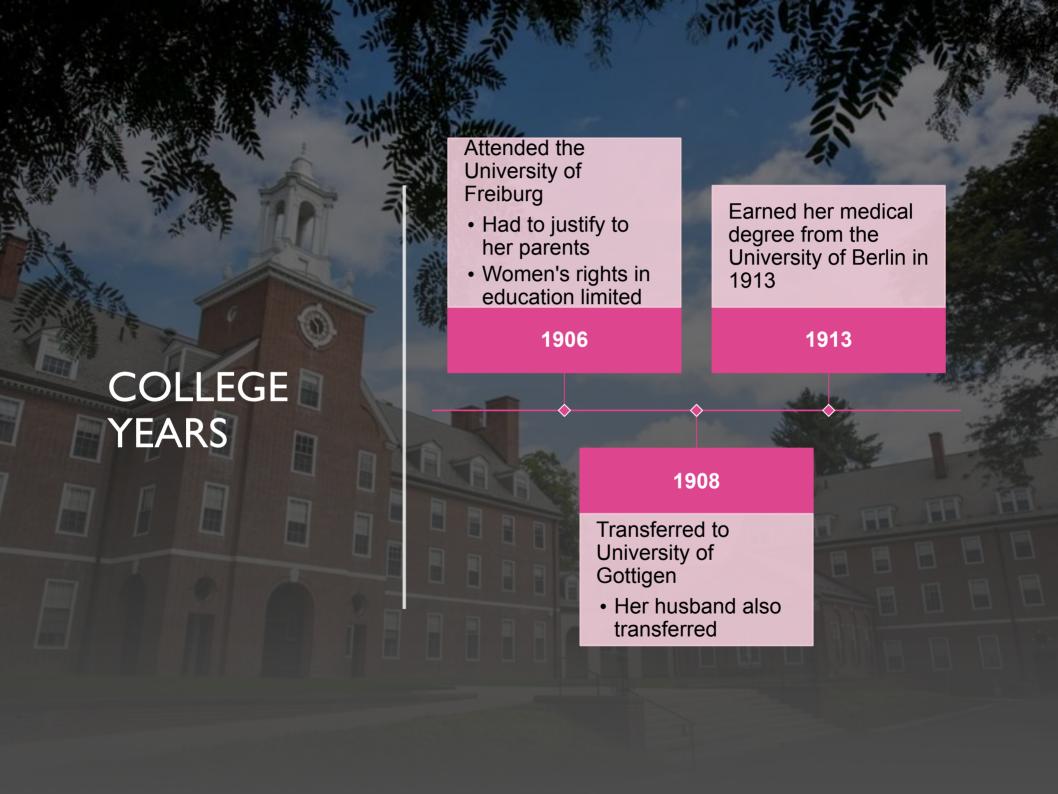
Became much more attached to her mother

Battled depression since the age of 9

- Stemmed from rejection from her brother
- Rejection due to crush she had on him

Shifted her focus towards education

- Early Age
- Due to insecurities of her appearance



YOUNG ADULTHOOD: 1910-1916

Married Oskar Horney third year of college

• Gave birth to first child in 1910

Horney's mother died one year after

Gave birth to two more daughters

- •1913
- •1916

Relied on Freudian analysis during these difficult times



MARITAL PROBLEMS

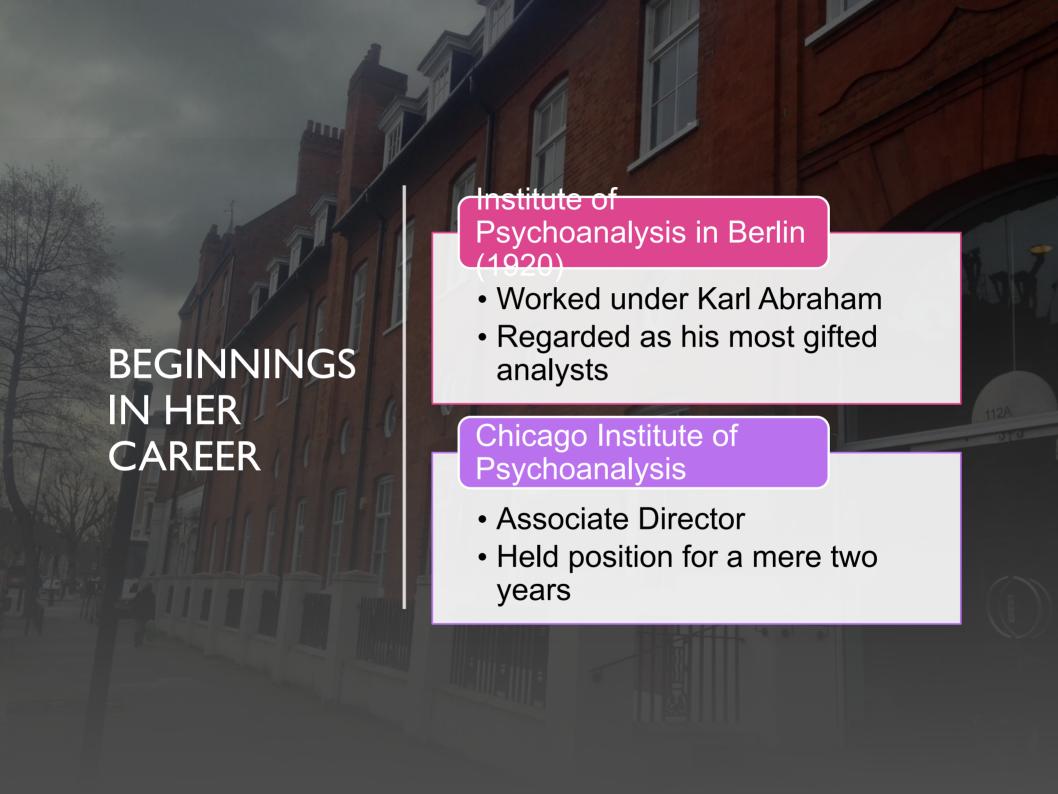
Oskar's business was shut down (1923)

Her brother died the same

Contributed to
Depression and Suicidal
thoughts

Moved out of Oskar's home in 1926

Moved to US in 1930



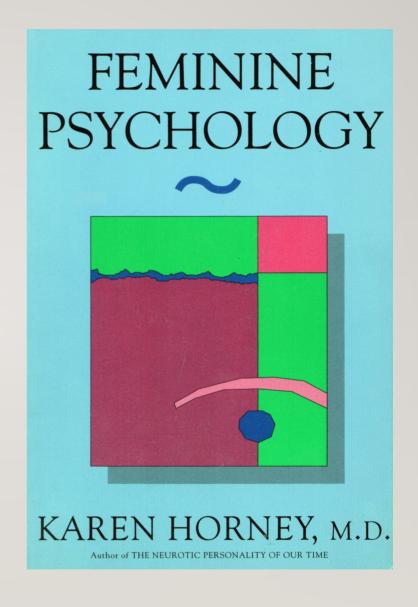
FEMININE PSYCHOLOGY

"Feminine Psycholog y" written between 1922 and 1937

- 14 papers regarding female psychology
- Regarded by many as her best work

Composed a "self-help" book

StressedSelf-Awareness



THEORY OF NEUROTIC NEEDS

Still Considered Best Theory Used Today

Three Broad Coping Strategies:

- Compliance
- Addression
- Withdrawal

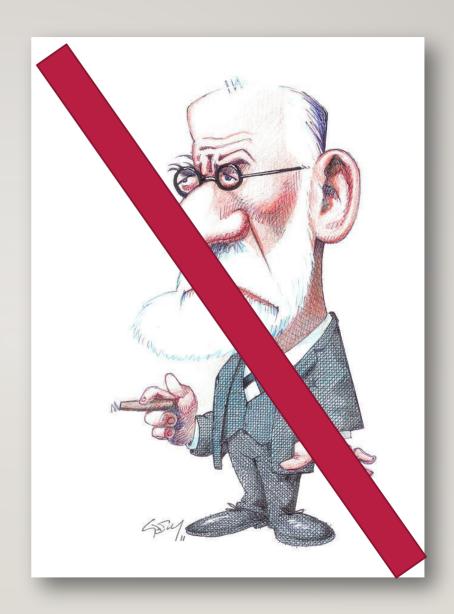
NEO-FREUDIANIS M

Horney Challenged Many of Freud's Views

- Penis Envy actually envy of male's power
- Men experience "womb envy"

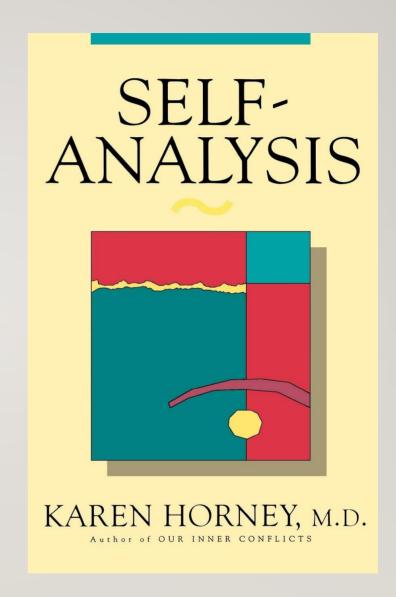
Desexualized Oedipus Complex

 Clinging of one parent due to poor parent-child relationship



SELF-ANALYSIS

- Horney founded the Association for the Development of Psychoanalysis
- Karen Horney became the founder and chief editor of The American Journal of Psychoanalysis.
- In 1942, Karen wrote the book «Self-Analysis»



LAST YEARS OF LIFE

- Until the end of her life, Horney was active
- In November 1952 an exacerbation of a late-diagnosed cancer occurred. December 4, 1952 Karen Horney died.
- As a professional, she devoted all her strength to the development of psychoanalysis, writing books and articles, and working with patients



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