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SAGE PUBLICATIONS AND ALEXANDER STREET PRESS ANNOUNCE THEIR FORTHCOMING DATABASE:
PRIMARY SOURCES IN COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGY, 1950 TO PRESENT

Thousand Oaks, California, London, United Kingdom, and New Delhi, India (May 15, 2006) – SAGE Publications and Alexander Street Press announced today that they are working together to create Primary Sources in Counseling and Psychology, 1950 to Present, an online database that will be ready for beta testing later in the year.

The innovative new Primary Sources in Counseling and Psychology will provide therapists, clients, researchers, and students with varied types of content, such as casebooks, handbooks, encyclopedia entries, transcripts, audio and video sessions, as well as raw narratives. This content will include 2,000+ hours of full-text transcripts and audio files of real therapy sessions, almost 40,000 pages of first-person accounts, together with 25,000 pages of major reference works in psychology, psychotherapy, human services, counseling, and social work.

“We’re pleased to be working with Alexander Street Press on this exciting new resource,” said SAGE’s Executive Vice President, Alison Mudditt. “The two companies each bring their specific strengths to its creation, the result of which will fill a much needed niche in psychology research.”

“We’re also excited about this landmark database,” added Stephen Rhind-Tutt, President of Alexander Street Press. “Its distinctive and robust semantic search capabilities as well as deep indexing, which will index the material by 40+ separate variables, will open a new world of primary sources, making it possible to explore and analyze cases as never before.”

When it launches, Primary Sources in Counseling and Psychology will be available online either through a one-time purchase of perpetual rights or by annual subscription. By using this forthcoming database, researchers in fields as wide ranging as anthropology, linguistics, and English literature, as well as all areas of psychology, will be able to conduct studies that hitherto were impossible.

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