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A) INTRODUCTION

1) Drive Development:
   a) Libidinal Development
   b) Agression

2) Cathexis of the self

3) Cathexis of objects
B) THE EGO OF THE BLIND.:

1) General considerations
2) Their fear of animals and reasons for it
3) Clinging and dependence on objects
4) Withdrawal into fantasy, passivity, etc
5) The state of permanent alertness
6) Unreliability of their ego functions

7) Immobility of blind children

8) Walking

9) Ego functions at the service of adaptation

10) Memory
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11) Language

12) Parroting

13) Conclusion

C) SUPER-EGO STRUCTURE.:

- The question of guilt
D) DEVELOPMENT OF THE TOTAL PERSONALITY

E) REGRESSION AND FIXATION POINTS:

1) Differences with the sighted

2) Mouthing

3) Touching inhibitions
F) DYNAMIC AND STRUCTURAL ASSESSMENTS:

1) External conflicts

2) Internalized conflicts

3) Internal conflicts
G) ASSESSMENT OF SOME GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS:

1) Frustration tolerance

2) Sublimation potential

3) Overall attitude to anxiety

4) Progressive developmental forces versus regressive tendencies
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