Pleasure and Peril: Clinical Issues in Online Sexual Activity

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This 6-hour seminar offers the participant an overview of the many varieties of online sexual activity (OSA), and helps the clinician understand which types of online sexual activity are most likely to pose problems for clients. Participants learn about the groups of clients most likely to use and have problems related to OSA, and how to assess OSA use with clients. Connections between OSA and other sexual and relationship concerns are explored. Treatment strategies will be discussed.

Dr. Elizabeth Maynard is Assistant Professor of Pastoral Counseling at Loyola University Maryland. She is trained and licensed as a Clinical Psychologist and has focused her work on adult clients. Her emphasis in research, training, and clinical work is on the intersection of sexuality and religion/ spirituality. This work has included a focus on sexual orientation and gender identity, and upon online sexual activity by adults. Dr. Maynard has a further interest in the intersection of religion and coping, particularly the use of faith to cope with prejudice.

Dr. Maynard is a member of Division 36 of the American Psychological Association (Society for the Psychology of Religion and Spirituality) and the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion (SSSR). She is a member of the American Counseling Association, Association for Counselor Education and Supervision (ACES), the Southern Association for Counselor Education and Supervision (SACES), and the Association for Spiritual, Ethical, and Religious Values in Counseling (ASERVIC). She is also a member of the Maryland Psychological Association.

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TOPICS COVERED

What is online sexual activity (OSA)? What activities are considered OSA and who is participating in OSA?

How do men & women use OSA differently? Why is OSA such a powerful activity for many people?

How do I know when a client is having a problem with OSA? Are there any benefits of OSA to the client?

Is problematic OSA related to other sexual concerns, relationship problems, or other types of distress?