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— from *Multiple Personality: Reality and Illusion*

“The problem of attachment to the perpetrator arises because two things are going on in the abusive family. The child, as a normal child, is trying to attach to the parents—get love, attention and affection from them... At the same time, they’re pulling back and recoiling from abuse. And it’s [this conflict] that drives the basic dissociation.”

—Colin A. Ross, M.D., in *Childhood Trauma: Attachment to the Perpetrator*

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