

Model of Roles in Academic Support

(adapted from Webster, 2018)





INNOCENT INNOCENT



HERO WARRIOR HERO



REGULAR GUY / GAL



CAREGIVER ALTRUIST



LOVER LOVER LOVER



OUTLAW DESTROYER



SEEKER EXPLORER



CREATOR CREATOR



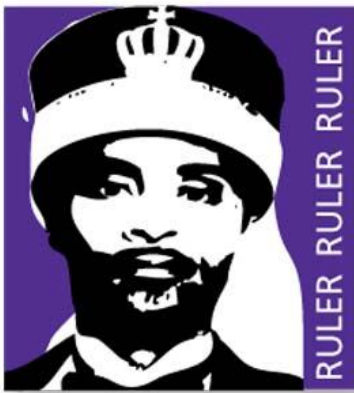
SAGE SAGE SAGE



MAGICIAN MAGICIAN



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RULER RULER RULER

- Words, texts, books, essays written and spoken + audio

- 2-D Paintings, posters, photographs, graphics

Verbal

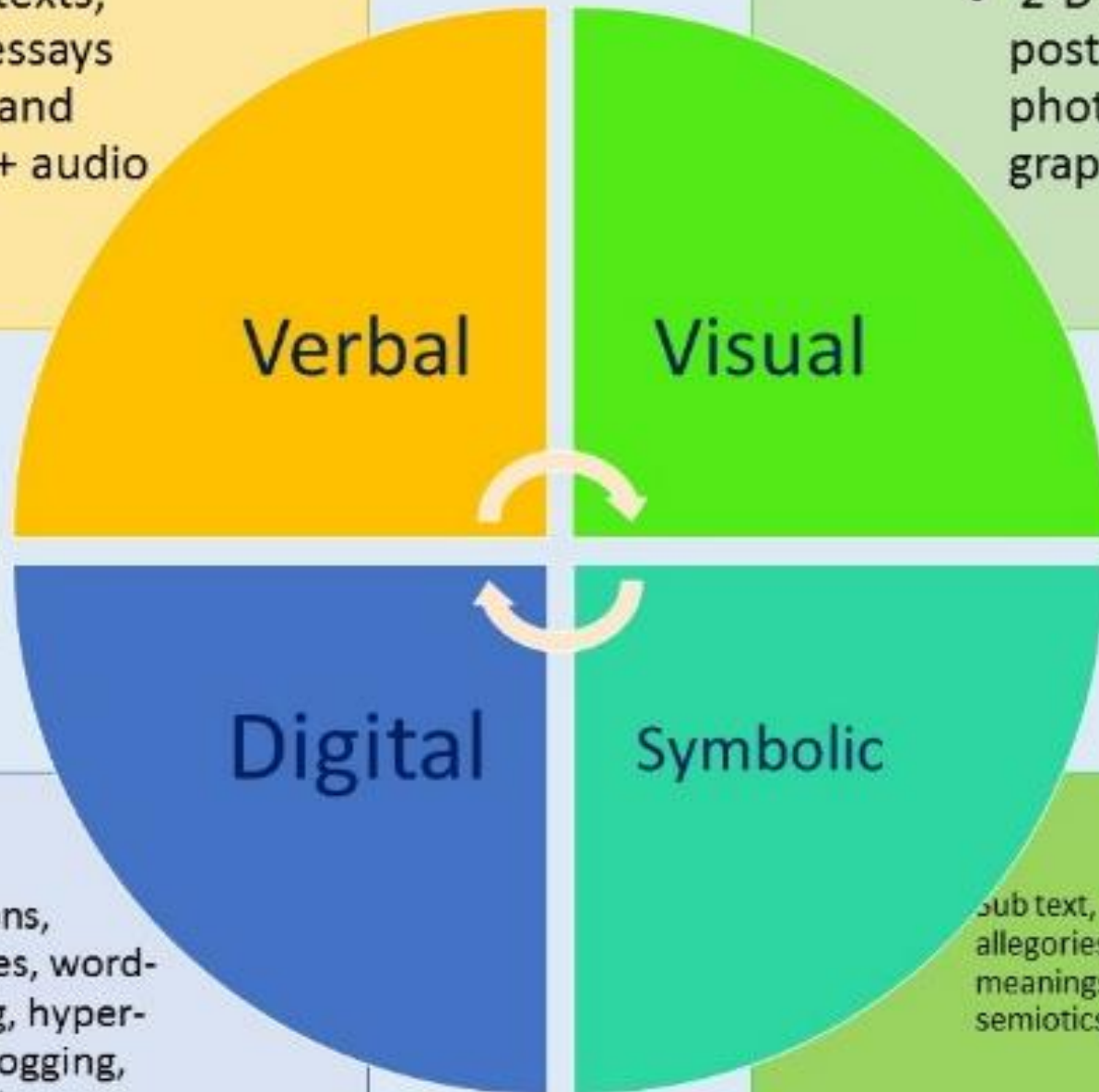
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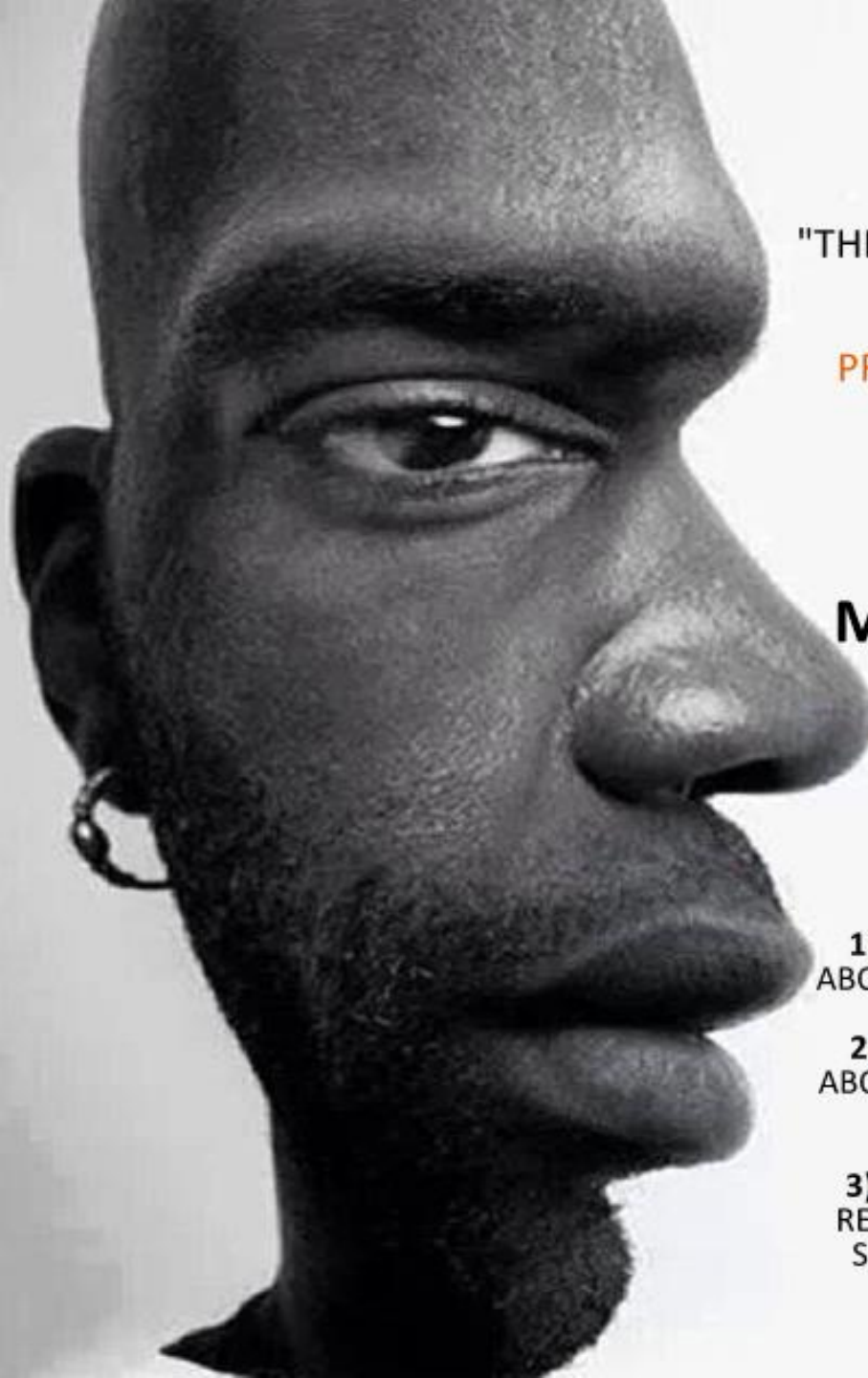
Digital

Symbolic

- Applications, programmes, word-processing, hypertexting, blogging, social media

sub text, agendas, allegories, hidden meanings, symbols, semiotics, metaphors





REFLECTION

"THE CAPACITY TO REFLECT ON ACTION SO AS TO ENGAGE IN A PROCESS OF CONTINUOUS LEARNING"

(SCHON, 1983:102-104).

METACOGNITION

'THINKING ABOUT THINKING'

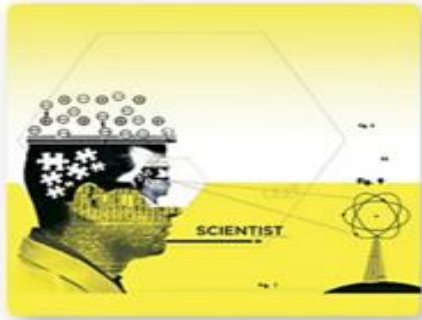
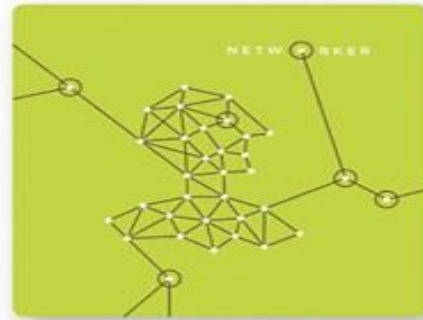
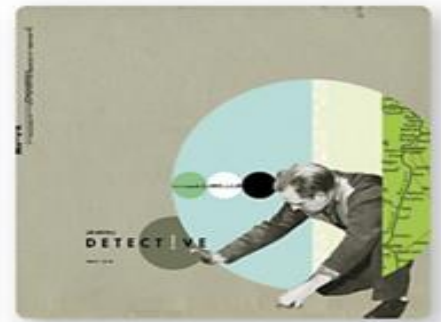
(FLAVELL, 1979)

- 1) **DECLARATIVE** KNOWLEDGE ABOUT THE SELF AND STRATEGIES;
- 2) **PROCEDURAL** KNOWLEDGE ABOUT HOW TO USE THOSE SAME STRATEGIES; AND
- 3) **CONDITIONAL** KNOWLEDGE REFERRING TO WHEN AND WHY SOMEONE WOULD USE THEM











The BRIGHTER the
LIGHT
the DARKER the
SHADOW



*"if I can't dance,
I don't want to be part
of your revolution"*

the Jester

Core Desire: to live in the moment with full enjoyment

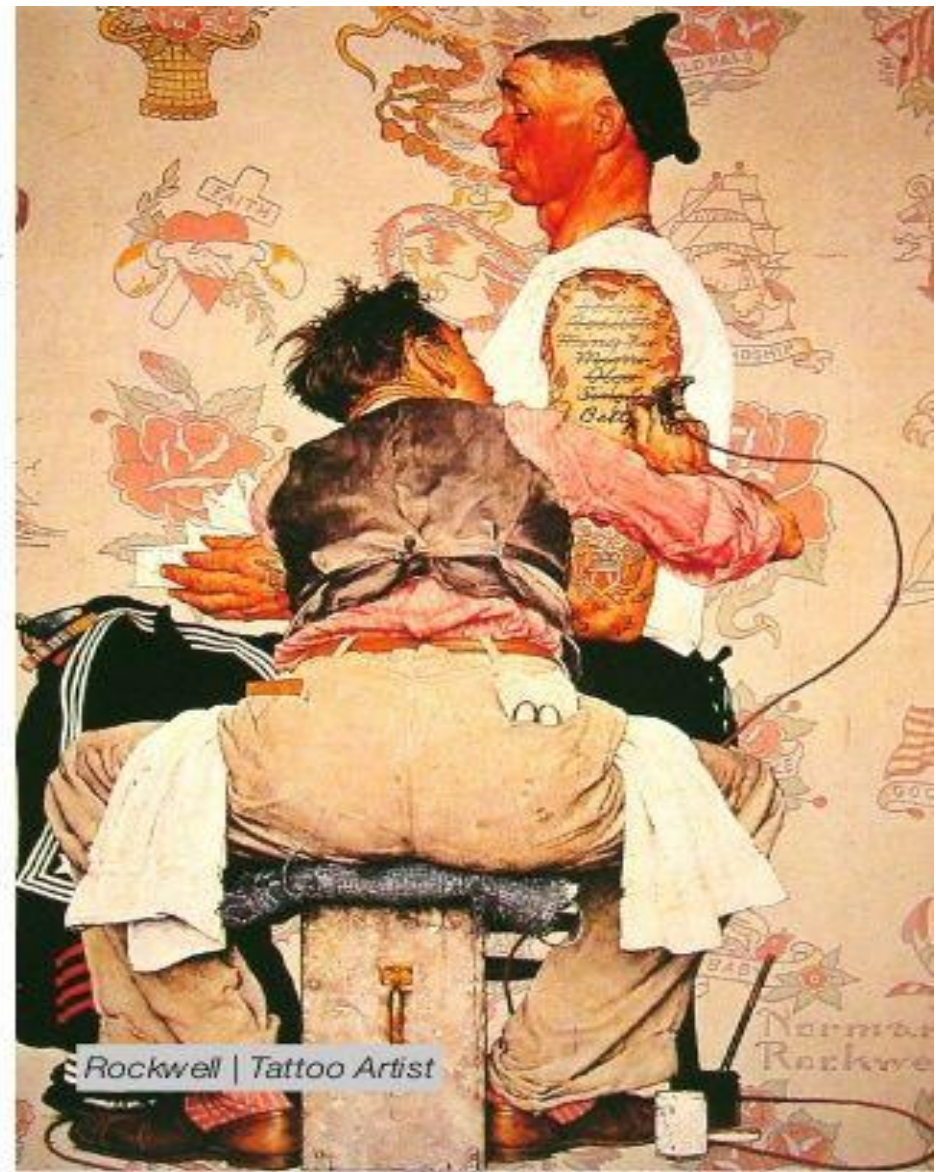
Goal: to have a great time and lighten up the world

Fear: boredom or being boring

Strategy: play, make jokes, be funny

Gift: joy

Trap: frittering away one's life



Rockwell | Tattoo Artist

"it can happen"

the Magician

Core Desire: Knowledge of the fundamental laws of how the world or universe works

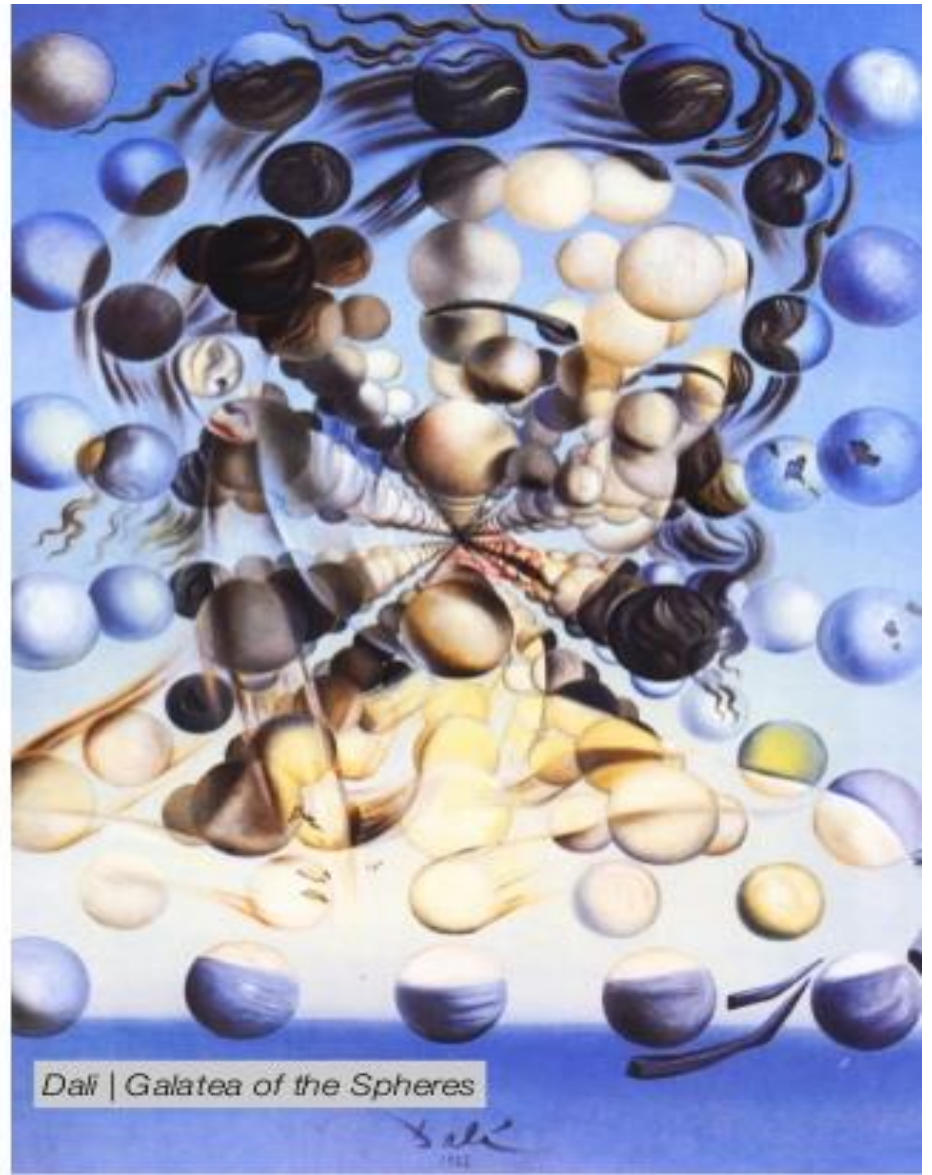
Goal: make dreams come true

Fear: unanticipated negative consequences

Strategy: develop vision and live it

Gift: finding win-win outcomes

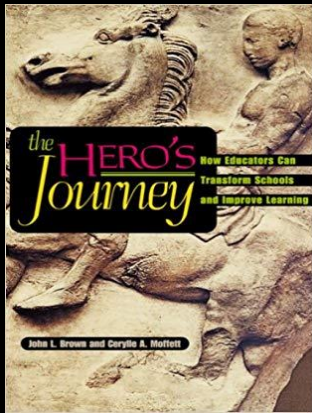
Trap: becoming manipulative



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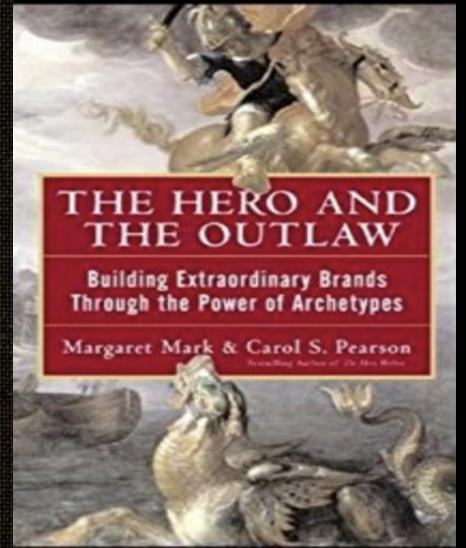
IN BRANDING

A TOOLKIT FOR CREATIVES AND STRATEGISTS

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Joshua C. CHEN

with CHEN DESIGN ASSOCIATES



AWAKENING THE HEROES WITHIN



TWELVE
ARCHETYPES
TO HELP US
FIND
OURSELVES
AND
TRANSFORM
OUR WORLD

CAROL S. PEARSON

BEST-SELLING AUTHOR OF THE HERO WITHIN

INNOCENT, ORPHAN, WARRIOR, CAREGIVER, SEEKER, LOVER,

DESTROYER, CREATOR, RULER, MAGICIAN, SAGE AND FOOL

COLLECTED WORKS

JOSEPH CAMPBELL



THE HERO'S JOURNEY
Joseph Campbell on His Life and Work

Stephen D. Brookfield

Becoming a Critically Reflective Teacher

ALISON JAMES
STEPHEN D. BROOKFIELD

ENGAGING IMAGINATION

HELPING STUDENTS BECOME
CREATIVE AND REFLECTIVE THINKERS



THERAPY CULTURE

CULTIVATING VULNERABILITY
IN AN UNCERTAIN AGE



FRANK FURED!

**“An act of attention,
if you are capable of
it, will bring its own
answer. And you
choose that object to
concentrate upon
which will best focus
your consciousness”**



D.H.Lawrence (1932)







Learning About Archetypes Quiz

from KDevlin

ADVENTURER

ARCHETYPES IN BRANDING HARTWELL AND CHEN

(2012)

Caregiver // Angel / Guardian / Healer / Samaritan

Citizen // Advocate / Everyman / Networker /
Servant

Creator // Artist / Storyteller / Visionary /
Entrepreneur

Explorer // Adventurer / Generalist / Pioneer /
Seeker

Hero // Athlete / Liberator / Rescuer / Warrior

Innocent // Child / Dreamer / Idealist / Muse

Jester // Clown / Entertainer / Provocateur /
Shapeshifter

Lover // Companion / Hedonist / Matchmaker /
Romantic

Magician // Alchemist / Engineer / Innovator /
Scientist

Rebel // Activist / Gambler / Maverick / Reformer

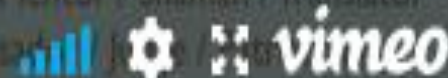
Sage // Detective / Mentor / Shaman / Translator

Ambassador

Ruler

03:51

<https://reflectionresearchfaqs.myblogarts.ac.uk>



The framework demonstrates how, through our curriculum, we empower our students and graduates to develop the wide ranging qualities, experience and behaviours that prepare them for the future and enable them to develop and sustain a rewarding professional life.

It articulates what we do well currently through surfacing good practice, ensures students understand they access this learning through the curriculum, and sets out an aspirational territory, in order to help us to further improve.

Enterprise and employability is not new to the curriculum. Nor is it a bolt-on. It is core to a creative education and to our practice at UAL. However, translating enterprise and employability into student learning can be complex. The framework provides a systematic approach that supports curriculum making, and provides descriptors that join enterprise and employability to benchmark a wide range of curriculum delivery.

The framework sets out three groups of attributes:

1 Making things happen



We will support our students to practice and apply their learning in a variety of situations inside the University, in the workplace and in the community. These experiences will enable our students to develop the following attributes:

Proactivity – the initiative, hard work and passion required to make things happen in society, in the community, and in the workplace.



Enterprise – the mindset that takes measured risks and that perceives and creates opportunities, and the resourcefulness to pursue these opportunities in an ethical and sustainable way.



Agility – the ability to embrace rapid change and retain an open mind.

2 Showcasing abilities and accomplishments with others



We will enable students to communicate about themselves and their ideas and develop their own narratives. They will be open to receiving feedback, adapt to different situations, demonstrating the following attributes:

Communication – the skills needed to present themselves, their work and their ideas, to inspire others and respond to feedback.



Connectivity – the ability to collaborate with others, create networks and develop and contribute to communities of practice.



Storytelling – the ability to demonstrate their unique talents, abilities and experiences to others in an engaging manner.

3 Life-wide learning



We will equip our students to thrive in uncertain futures and navigate change by developing the following attributes:

Curiosity – the enthusiasm to seek out new perspectives, to create and build on existing knowledge.



Self-efficacy – confidence in their abilities, and the ability to respond positively in various situations.



Resilience – the willingness to adapt and remain motivated, overcome obstacles, and deal with ambiguity, uncertainty, and rejection.



ARCHETYPES IN REFLECTION : AN EXPLORATORY STUDY

Word cloud containing terms such as: rape, struck down, DESTROYER, Thanatos, criminality, attachment-free, death-wish, suffering, transience, void, deep, addiction, denial, misfortune, mortality, death-wish, suffering, transience, ego self-betrayal, self-harm, dark, injustice, elimination, Job, pain, karma, self, murder, terminal, mystery, purgatory, flame, entropy, cathartic, decay, and many others.



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“Archetypes are complexes of experience that come upon us like fate, and their effects are felt in our most personal life.”

C.G.JUNG,
1959:50

