



Albert Wong: Healing Trauma: From Fragmentation to Embodiment



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TOP EMBODIMENT TIP: When in doubt, let yourself find and connect with people who care about you.

Trauma: Somatic perspective

- Fragmentation or unprocessed experience: too much, too fast, too soon.
- Polyvagal theory. In trauma we pass our tipping point and we are in the overwhelming domain. We are in a state of hyperarousal: fight or flight (vigilance, panic, tension, tachycardia, "tonic immobility"). In the long run, this is anxiety. If we stay in this state too long, we go into hypoarousal, the shutdown (paralysis, "collapsed immobility", dissociation, numbness, fainting). In the long term, this is depression.
- To avoid passing our tipping point we have the vagal brake. The ventral vagus calms through the social engagement system. The dorsal vagus is the emergency brake, it calms through shutdown.

Trauma: Healing

- Connect to your resources. This raises the window of tolerance, so you have more space to process experiences.
- Process your fragmented implicit memories in a resourceful state. SIBAM (Sensation, Image, Behaviour, Affect and Meaning): when we hit our tipping point there is a fragmentation of these elements and the experience is no longer coherent. This is trauma.
- To heal trauma, you resource up, and then welcome in the fragments. Eventually they become a whole and integrate in you.

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