

THIS WEEK'S QUOTE

“Love is not primarily a relationship to a specific person; it is an attitude, an orientation of character which determines the relatedness of a person to the world as a whole, not toward one “object” of love. If a person loves only one other person and is indifferent to the rest of his fellow men, his love is not love but a symbiotic attachment, or an enlarged egotism. Yet, most people believe that love is constituted by the object, not by the faculty.”

— Erich Fromm, *The Art of Loving*

Erich Seligmann Fromm ([/frɒm/](#); German: [\[fʁɔm\]](#); March 23, 1900 – March 18, 1980) was a German-American [social psychologist](#), [psychoanalyst](#), [sociologist](#), [humanistic philosopher](#), and [democratic socialist](#). He was a [German Jew](#) who fled the Nazi regime and settled in the U.S. He was one of the founders of The [William Alanson White Institute](#) of Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis and Psychology in New York City and was associated with the [Frankfurt School](#) of [critical theory](#).^{[4]^[n 1]}

