Psychology after Lacan: Connecting the clinic to research is the sixth and final book in Ian Parker's Psychology after critique series. This particular book brings together key papers on Lacanian analysis from Parker's career to date. This book also includes a foreword to the book series by distinguished critical scholar, Rom Harré. At the start of each chapter there is also a short summary and reflection of those respective papers. The introduction chapter situates the ‘crisis’ debates in psychology in relation to the turn to psychoanalysis by various critical psychologists. In the other book chapters, he discusses core ideas and questions such as: why a Lacanian approach could be considered as ‘anti-psychological’, the idea of Lacan as a ‘barred psychologist’, discussion of the differences and similarities between Skinnerian and Lacanian approaches and finally, concluding with a Lacanian interpretation of how cyberspace can be considered as representing some of the ‘dirtiest secrets of contemporary capitalism’ (Parker, 2014; 106). I found this book to be really interesting and thought provoking as it raises key questions that we should be considering, whether we position ourselves as psychologists, critical psychologists, psychoanalysts or with respect to any other disciplinary affiliations or commitments to various groups and collectives. This book would also be recommended to second and final year undergraduates, postgraduates and scholars in psychology, sociology, cultural studies, anthropology and psychosocial studies.
Lacanian psychoanalysis was being viewed as a revolutionary to Freud psychoanalysis. Despite the fact that Lacan had always insisted that his work remain loyal to his predecessor, Freud, there is some noticeable differences in the two psychoanalysis. Therefore, this essay will majorly focus on the differences of Freudian and Lacanian psychoanalysis since the latter was only attempting to expound upon the former psychoanalysis. Lacan simply believed that these additions would help to strengthen Freudian psychoanalysis and thus restore some of the ideas of Freud which he felt that they have become obsolete due to criticism. Lacan suggest that the mirror stage is the first significant stage in the development of an infant. This book untitled Psychology After Lacan: Connecting the clinic and research (Psychology After Critique) to be one of several books that will best seller in this year, that's because when you read this guide you can get a lot of benefit upon it. You will easily to buy this book in the book retail outlet or you can order it through online. The late Lacan addresses Lacanâ€™s realization that bringing about the end of an analysis requires further development in theory, now his own adventures and inventions in a theory of the mind. This went along with the appearance of other-than-neurotic patients coming for treatment, and a necessary revision of the aims of psychoanalysis, and the techniques required to achieve them. Appreciate the application of Lacanian-based techniques to a wide range of patients in contemporary society.