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Re: More people who agree with me.

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At the time, John had already had a few decades or more of experience. This was following his 12 years of schooling and training to get his phd. When I went in his office, there was a big bookshelf filled with books, most of which the people at Wells Fargo wouldn't have a prayer of understanding. He had attended all kinds of seminars, including one held by Reid Meloy. He had worked in all kinds of settings, including working with children who had been taken by the DSS or who were in the criminal Justice System. He had done work on real psychopaths at every stage of life, I would say is a safe assumption. He told me about the kinds of things the children he treated and their parents would do. Told me about having adult clients who "beat the steering wheel in the morning when the car won't start...and beat their wife when they get home in the evening, and not feel any different about either of the two."

- this may come across as John specializing in people with personality disorders or behavior problems. He did not. He treated the full gamut of patients. The short list is the list of the kinds of patients he didn't treat. You won't find many on that list. John would also make a much better manager of a credit department than the man that Wells Fargo chose. John's about as sharp as they come. He has no accounting degree, but neither does the guy at Wells Fargo.

Warmest Regards,

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