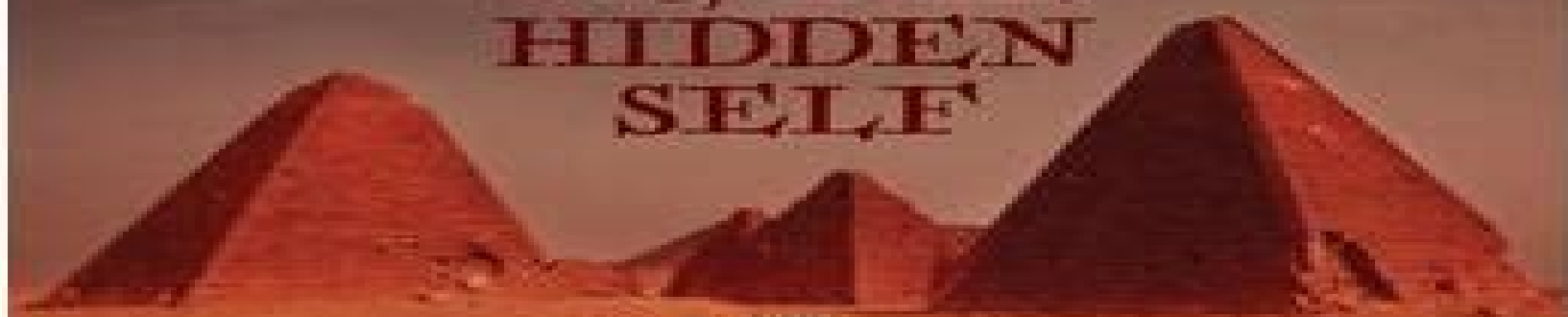


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## **Of One Blood Or The Hidden Self:**

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it not only offers a profound commentary on race and identity but also showcases Hopkins's innovative narrative style. Readers will find themselves immersed in a story that is as haunting and thought provoking as it is beautifully crafted, urging them to reflect on the complexities of race and personal identity. *Of One Blood or The Hidden Self. Illustrated* Pauline E. Hopkins, 2023-01-05

Pauline Elizabeth Hopkins (1859 August 13–1930) was an American novelist, journalist, playwright, historian, and editor. She is considered a pioneer in her use of the romantic novel to explore social and racial themes. She is also known to have prominent connections to other influential African American figures of the time, such as Booker T. Washington and William Wells Brown. *Of One Blood* Pauline E. Hopkins, 2024-05-14

Before Wakanda there was Telassar. Before Octavia Butler, N.K. Jemison, and Nisi Shawl there was Pauline E. Hopkins. When Reuel Briggs, a man hiding his African American identity, discovers that he's the king of a hidden city in Ethiopia, his mysterious origins are only starting to be revealed. Journey through perilous pyramids, haunted manors, and genres ranging from early science fiction to Gothic horror in this turn-of-the-century tale of romance, revenge, and reclamation of humanity lost. Hopkins boldly challenged the racist paradigms of her time, and even today's when female authors of color are still fighting for recognition within genre fiction. This new edition features a foreword by *Diverse Worlds* Grant-winning author Eden Royce, shining contemporary light on this hidden gem. Venture into the forgotten kingdom of *Of One Blood* and unearth its treasures for yourself. **Of One Blood: Or, The Hidden Self** Pauline Elizabeth Hopkins, 2021-10-12

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**Women Writing Musicals** Jennifer Ashley Tepper, 2024-11-19

The first ever book to tell the stories of over 300 inspiring women who wrote Broadway and Off Broadway musicals that *Publishers Weekly* calls an exhaustive tribute to women whose contributions to Broadway musical history have often been overlooked. *Library Journal* praises the book, saying Tepper has

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**Ancient Sculpture and Twentieth-Century American Womanhood** Hallie Franks, 2025-01-09 This book examines the reception of Graeco-Roman sculptures of Venus and their role in the construction of the body aesthetics of the fit American woman in the decades around the turn of the 20th century. In this historical moment, 19th-century anthropometric methods, the anti-corset dress reform movement, and early fitness culture were united in their goal of identifying and producing healthy, procreative female bodies. These discourses presented ancient statues of Venus, most frequently the Venus de Milo, as the supreme visual model of a superior, fit feminine physique. An America of such Venuses would herald the future prosperity of the American race by reviving the robust health and moral righteousness of the ancient Greeks. Venuses had long been symbols of beauty, but the new situation of Venus statues as an aesthetic and moral destination for women set up a slippage between ideal sculpture and living bodies: what did it mean for a woman to embody or to try to embody the perfect health and beauty of an ancient statue? How were women expected to translate this model into flesh? What were the political stakes to which this vision of a nation of American Venuses was bound? Who was believed to conform to this ideal and who was excluded from it? In taking on these questions, Franks engages with physical culture and dress reform media, modern artwork that adapts Graeco-Roman traditions, anthropological texts, art histories of ancient Greece, film advertising, and medical reporting on women's health.

**Uneven Futures** Ida Yoshinaga, Sean Guynes, Gerry Canavan, 2022-12-20 Essays on speculative science fiction explore the futures that feed our most cherished fantasies and terrifying nightmares while helping diverse communities devise new

survival strategies for a tough millennium The explosion in speculative science fiction SF across different media from the late twentieth century to the present has compelled those in the field of SF studies to rethink the community's identity orientation and stakes In this edited collection more than forty writers critics game designers scholars and activists explore core SF texts with an eye toward a future in which corporations dominate both the means of production and the means of distribution and governments rely on powerful surveillance and carceral technologies The essays international in scope demonstrate the diversity of SF through a balance of popular mass market novels comics films games TV shows creepypastas and more niche works SF works explored range from *Riot Baby* by Tochi Onyebuchi 2014 *The End of the World* by Boualem Sansal 2004 *Nullius* by Claire Coleman 2014 *Watchmen* and *X-Men* comics and the Marvel film *Captain America: The Winter Soldier* to the *MaddAddam* trilogy by Margaret Atwood *The Dispossessed* by Ursula K Le Guin *The Wandering Earth* by Liu Cixin and the *Wormwood* trilogy by Tade Thompson In an era in which ecological disaster and global pandemics regularly expose and intensify deep political economic inequalities what futures has SF anticipated What survival strategies has it provided us Can it help us to deal with and grow beyond the inequalities and injustices of our times Unlike other books of speculative science fiction criticism *Uneven Futures* uses a think piece format to make its critical insights engaging to a wide audience The essays inspire visions of better possible futures drawing on feminist queer and global speculative engagements with Indigenous Latinx and Afro and African futurisms while imparting important lessons for political organizing in the present Contributors Ben Abraham Emmet Asher Perrin Brent Ryan Bellamy Gerry Canavan Andrew Ferguson Fabio Fernandes Dexter Gabriel M Elizabeth Ginway Sean Guynes Ouissal Harize David M Higgins Veronica Hollinger Allanah Hunt Nicola Hunte Nathaniel Isaacson Ayana Jamieson Darshana Jayemanne Gwyneth Jones Brendan Keogh Sami Ahmad Khan Cameron Kunzelman Bryan Kamaoli Kuwada Isiah Lavender III Caryn Lesuma Karen Lord Sarah Marrs Farah Mendlesohn Cathryn Merla Watson Hugh Charles O Connell B Pladek John Rieder Lysa Rivera Kim Stanley Robinson Steven Shaviro Rebekah Sheldon Alison Sperling Alfredo Suppia Bogi Takacs Taryne Jade Taylor Sherryl Vint Kirin Wachter Grene Ida Yoshinaga

**Literary Trauma** Deborah M. Horvitz, 2000-11-02 This book examines portrayals of political and psychological trauma particularly sexual trauma in the work of seven American women writers Concentrating on novels by Charlotte Perkins Gilman Pauline Hopkins Gayl Jones Leslie Marmon Silko Dorothy Allison Joyce Carol Oates and Margaret Atwood Horvitz investigates whether memories of violent and oppressive trauma can be preserved even transformed into art without reproducing that violence The book encompasses a wide range of personal and political traumas including domestic abuse incest rape imprisonment and slavery and argues that an analysis of sadomasochistic violence is our best protection against cyclical intergenerational violence a particularly timely and important subject as we think about how to stop hate crimes and other forms of political and psychic oppression *Blood Work* Shawn Salvant, 2015-01-12 The invocation of blood as both an image and a concept has long been critical in the formation of American racism In *Blood Work* Shawn Salvant mines works

from the American literary canon to explore the multitude of associations that race and blood held in the consciousness of late nineteenth and early twentieth century Americans Drawing upon race and metaphor theory Salvant provides readings of four classic novels featuring themes of racial identity Mark Twain's Pudd'nhead Wilson 1894 Pauline Hopkins's Of One Blood 1902 Frances Harper's Iola Leroy 1892 and William Faulkner's Light in August 1932 His expansive analysis of blood imagery uncovers far more than the merely biological connotations that dominate many studies of blood rhetoric the racial discourses of blood in these novels encompass the anthropological and the legal the violent and the religious Penetrating and insightful Blood Work illuminates the broad ranging power of the blood metaphor to script distinctly American plots real and literary of racial identity

**Ghostly Communion** John J. Kucich, 2015-03-24 In this exceptional book Kucich reveals through his readings of literary and historical accounts that spiritualism helped shape the terms by which Native American European and African cultures interacted in America from the earliest days of contact through the present Beginning his study with a provocative juxtaposition of the Pueblo Indian Revolt and the Salem Witchcraft trials of the seventeenth century Kucich examines how both events forged contact zones spaces of intense cultural conflict and negotiation mediated by spiritualism Kucich goes on to chronicle how a diverse group of writers used spiritualism to reshape a range of such contact zones These include Rochester New York where Harriet Jacobs adapted the spirit rappings of the Fox Sisters and the abolitionist writings of Frederick Douglass as she crafted her own story of escape from slavery mid century periodicals from the Atlantic Monthly to the Cherokee Advocate to the Anglo African Magazine post bellum representations of the afterlife by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Mark Twain and the Native Americans who developed the Ghost Dance turn of the century local color fiction by writers like Sarah Orne Jewett Charles Chesnutt and Maria Cristina Mena and the New England reformist circles traced in Henry James's The Bostonians and Pauline Hopkins's Of One Blood Kucich's conclusion looks briefly at New Age spiritualism then considers the implications of a cross cultural scholarship that draws on a variety of critical methodologies from border and ethnic studies to feminism to post colonialism and the public sphere The implications of this study which brings well known canonical writers and lesser known writers into conversation with one another are broadly relevant to the resurgent interest in religious studies and American cultural studies in general

**Telling Narratives** Leslie W. Lewis, 2024-03-18 Telling Narratives analyzes key texts from nineteenth and early twentieth century African American literature to demonstrate how secrets and their many tellings have become slavery's legacy By focusing on the ways secrets are told in texts by Jessie Fauset Charles W Chesnutt Pauline Hopkins Frederick Douglass and others Leslie W Lewis suggests an alternative model to the feminist dichotomy of breaking silence in response to sexual violence This fascinating study also suggests that masculine bias problematically ignores female experience in order to equate slavery with social death In calling attention to the sexual behavior of slave masters in African American literature Lewis highlights its importance to slavery's legacy and offers a new understanding of the origins of self consciousness within African American experience

**Women's Experience of**



**Modernity, 1875-1945** Ann L. Ardis, Leslie W. Lewis, 2003-05-22 A collection of essays on women's history and literary production at the turn of the twentieth century that centers the feminine phenomena. Analyzing such cultural practices as selling and shopping, political and social activism, urban field work and rural labor, radical discourses on feminine sexuality and literary and artistic experimentation, this volume contributes to the rich vein of current feminist scholarship on the gender of modernism and challenges the assumption that modernism rose naturally or inevitably to the forefront of the cultural landscape at the turn of the twentieth century. During this period, women's experience was a rallying cry for feminists, a unifying cause that allowed women to work together to effect social change and make claims for women's rights. However, it also proved to be a source of great divisiveness among women for claims about its universality quickly unraveled to reveal the classism, racism, and Eurocentrism of various feminist activities and organizations. The essays in this volume examine both literary and non-literary writings of Jane Addams, Djuna Barnes, Toru Dutt, Radclyffe Hall, H. D., Pauline Hopkins, Emma Dunham Kelley, Amy Levy, Alice Meynell, Bram Stoker, Ida B. Wells, Rebecca West, and others. Instead of focusing exclusively or even centrally on modernism and literature, these essays address a broad array of textual materials from political pamphlets to gynecology textbooks as they investigate women's responses to the rise of commodity capitalism, middle-class women's entrance into the labor force, the welfare state's invasion of the working-class home, and the intensified eroticization of racial and class differences.

**The Motherless Child in the Novels of Pauline Hopkins** Jill Bergman, 2012-12-17 Well known in her day as a singer, playwright, author, and editor of the *Colored American Magazine*, Pauline Hopkins (1859-1930) has been the subject of considerable scholarly attention over the last twenty years. Academic review of her many accomplishments, however, largely overlooks Hopkins's contributions as novelist. *The Motherless Child in the Novels of Pauline Hopkins*, the first book-length study of Hopkins's major fiction, fills this gap, offering a sustained analysis of motherlessness in *Contending Forces*, *Hagar's Daughter*, *Winona*, and *Of One Blood*. Motherlessness appears in all of Hopkins's novels. The motif, Jill Bergman asserts, resonated profoundly for African Americans living with the legacy of abduction from a motherland and familial fragmentation under slavery. In her novels, motherlessness serves as a trope for the national alienation of post-Reconstruction African Americans. The longing and search for a maternal figure then represents an effort to reconnect with the absent mother, a missing parent, and a lost African history and heritage. In Hopkins's oeuvre, the image of the mother of African heritage, a source of both identity and persecution, becomes a source of power and possibility. Bergman shows how historical events such as Bleeding Kansas, the execution of John Brown, and the Middle Passage gave rise to a sense of motherlessness and how Hopkins's work engages with that of other contemporaneous race activists. This illuminating study opens new terrain not only in Hopkins scholarship but also in the complex interchanges between literary African American psychoanalytic, feminist, and postcolonial studies.

*Yours for Humanity* JoAnn Pavletich, 2022-12-15 Pauline Elizabeth Hopkins (1859-1930), African American novelist, editor, journalist, playwright, historian, and public intellectual, used fiction to

explore and intervene in the social racial and political challenges of her era Her particular form of cultural activism was groundbreaking for its time and continues to influence and inspire authors and scholars today This collection of essays constitutes a new phase in the full historical and literary recovery of her work JoAnn Pavletich argues that considered from the broadest of perspectives Hopkins s life work occupies itself with the critique and creation of epistemologies that control racialized knowledge and experience Whether in representations of a critical contemporary problem such as lynching imperialism or pan African unity or in representations of African American women s voices Hopkins s texts create new knowledge and new frames for understanding it The essays in this collection engage this knowledge articulating nuanced understandings of Hopkins s era and her innovative writing practices opening new doors for the next generation of Hopkins scholarship With contributions from well established Hopkins scholars such as John Gruesser editor of *The Unruly Voice* and Hanna Wallinger author of *Pauline E Hopkins A Literary Biography* the collection also includes important new scholars on Hopkins such as Elizabeth Cali Edlie Wong and others

**The Cambridge Companion to the American Modernist Novel** Joshua L. Miller, 2015-10-29 The Cambridge Companion to the American Modernist Novel offers a comprehensive analysis of US modernism as part of a wider global literature Both modernist and American literary studies have been reshaped by waves of scholarship that unsettled prior consensus regarding America s relation to transnational diasporic and indigenous identities and aesthetics the role of visual and musical arts in narrative experimentation science and technology studies and allegiances across racial ethnic gendered and sexual social groups Recent writing on US immigration imperialism and territorial expansion has generated fresh and exciting reasons to read or reread modernist novelists both prominent and forgotten Written by a host of leading scholars this Companion provides unique interpretations and approaches to modernist themes techniques and texts

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