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## Female Abductee Madonna Complex: A Gender-Identified Blame Game

*A response to Madonnas of the Saucers*

By Regan Lee

Matt Graeber opens *Madonnas of the Saucers* with a disingenuous disclaimer that he knows "full-well" that his article will be criticized:

"... I will be attacked on the premise of my being a religious zealot or worse yet, a chauvinistic conservative. (Eeek!) For those of you who are able to rise above such emotional, hysterical outbursts ..."

Yet his article is, in the end, politically incorrect chauvinism. Use of words like "hysterical outbursts" simply adds to that impression. Graeber is a skeptic. His material, as he notes in the article, has appeared on Tim Printy's *SUNlite*, a "skeptical UFO newsletter." That is the first thing to know. Referring to contactees as "kooky," he's of the opinion abduction stories "transcend" what he perceives as the lunatic ravings of the Contactees.

Graeber's theory is that women with certain reproductive histories (miscarriages, abortions) have unconsciously participated with researchers in being led into a made-up abduction-alien-hybrid mythos. These women, full of guilt and grief for their choices and life histories concerning children (born and unborn), are the grist for the abduction mill. In discussing specifically the alien-human hybrid fetuses abruptly taken away from human females, Graeber suggests that the abortion issue parallels the abduction issue. Since both are mainly "American" phenomena, Graeber theorizes, American women have somehow combined these two into one fairy tale-like event of aliens taking babies from our wombs:

"So, if we approach the abduction, missing fetus syndrome and hybrid reports with the idea they may represent some sort of symbolic dramatizations relating to this experimentation and social discord associated with the abortion issue (not to mention the maternal instincts, needs, and wants of the would-be mothers whom have either lost a child through miscarriage, still birth, or abortion(s), we would first have to attempt to discover how many of the abductees have, indeed, suffered similar losses during their lifetime."

He then lists several examples of women who felt loss and guilt over miscarriages and abortions who've also had alien-abduction/hybrid-fetus experiences. For example:

"...[H]er psychologist felt her description (or dream) of entering a landed UFO "might be symbolically significant" in regard to her "entering" or "opening up" to herself after the tragic loss - primarily, because she had harbored a deep-seated fear her husband somehow blamed her for their infant's death."

This made me throw up my hands in despair. I thought Freud was so over. I wonder how much "cherry picking" Graeber indulged in here. How many more women did not have abortions or miscarriages, or suffered the death of a child?



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Whatever is going on with witnesses who report alien visitations, *something* is going on. For whatever reasons, they've (we've?) been made to believe that these are literal events. We now know for a fact that Budd Hopkins and David Jacobs have forced their own ideas onto their research, interpreting and framing their conclusions within their personal beliefs. (In Jacobs's case, the alien abduction mythos he created transcended human decency.) No doubt other researchers have done the same. The recent Jacobs's and Hopkins antics have turned UFO research inside out – or it *should* have. While we should continue to expose and analyze the methods of Jacobs, Hopkins, and others, we can't forget that witnesses the world over are experiencing interactions with entities. This is not made up. What's extruded via some research methods may be murky and convoluted due to the researchers' agendas and the witnesses' vulnerabilities, but there's still a *there* there.

Not all memories are retrieved through hypnosis or the leading questions of researchers. Witnesses remember consciously often vivid events without help from researchers. They remember through meditation, dream work, creative expression, sharing with others. If elusive remnants remain of a very unusual experience, it is difficult to get at what really happened and easy to create an inaccurate memory. But again, *something* happened, and clearly, much of that something, in terms of alien encounters including abductions, seems to at least partly exist on an astral or inter-dimensional level. It doesn't occur to skeptic minds like Graeber (nor to some UFO researchers) that *the elusive memories, contrasted with the often contradictory characteristics of so many UFO scenarios, are manipulated by the aliens or entities themselves. Trickster, inter-dimensional beings, whatever – these beings are actively arranging our experiences.*

Leaving the skeptics like Graeber aside, many UFO researchers have abandoned the alien-abduction phenomena. Echoes of Graeber's core chauvinism are reverberating, with attacks against Emma Woods for being "troubled," "hysterical," and worse. Carol Rainey is being attacked for being nothing more than an angry, scorned woman. Some dismiss it all: Woods, Rainey, Jacobs, Hopkins, because hypnosis and the alien-abduction segment of the UFO phenomena is too messy to deal with. Others defend Jacobs and Hopkins because they're either innately chauvinist or believe in the alien-abduction phenomena as literal events or both. Anything that upsets their ideas about what's going on will is not tolerated.



Alien Madonna: Source Unknown

It doesn't have to be so either/or. For all we know, alien abductions may be the literal events many say they are. The research methods of Jacobs and Hopkins has not told the world aliens don't exist, or that abductees are "liars," or that it's all been for nothing. It's simply shaken things up, causing us to take a few steps back and rethink how we, well, *think* about all of this. One thing that has not been discussed enough is the dynamic between researcher and witness; the researcher is not an authority figure, is not in control, is not the boss. The two – researcher and witness – are partners in discovery.

Possibly well meaning but nonetheless condescendingly – because Graeber like all skeptics cannot concede that UFOs/aliens/and what we call abductions are real (not necessarily literal, but real) — he offers support for abductees. Sort of:

"The UFO debunkers and abduction proponents may have not fully-recognized - the abductees are individuals in need of professional care not ridicule, and certainly not having additional anxiety and fears dumped upon them by overzealous self-proclaimed abduction experts who believe even the abductees' children will eventually be kidnapped and abused by aliens as well."

Meaning, the woman who believes herself to be abducted is in need of psychological help.

He raises a prophetically good question, however, still appropriate given what we've learned of David Jacobs's and Budd Hopkins recently:

"How is misusing the abductees' psychical distress as book fodder not abusive behavior?"

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And yet, the other side of this is Graeber's own agenda: that there is really, at the end of the day, nothing to UFOs, flying saucers, aliens, entities, abductions, contacts, missing time and all the other phenomena associated with UFO events. Nor is there anything mystical or spiritual about these experiences. Psychological nuggets can be retrieved from the subconscious only by certain arbitrators: mainly, those within the psychology field. Graeber's message is clear: anything the UFO researcher discovers or ponders is "abusive behavior" and "book fodder" because it's *all* nonsense.

And what of women who do not have these reproductive histories? I can think of several women I know personally who have children – who've never had an abortion or miscarriage – who have experienced alien-abduction events. What of those gay women who do not have biological children, or heterosexual women, who have not had children by choice? (No doubt Graeber would say we are suffering from sort of guilt/loss journey that can only be excised via abduction scenarios.)

#### Personal Disclosure?

I debated with myself about sharing my personal reproductive history when I sat down to respond to this piece. I had written several paragraphs about that, but after rereading what I had written, decided that it has nothing to do with any of this. Because Graeber's thesis: that women who've lost babies turn their grief and guilt into alien-abductor myths is, despite his disclaimer at the beginning of the article, a form of sexism in the way it assumes what women do: reproduce. Biological destiny, thwarted, reappears in epic alien scenarios that are fantasies. It is certainly a gender-identified blame game.

#### About Regan Lee

Regan Lee is a prolific writer and artist. Her blogs include [The Orange Orb](#), [UFO-Mary](#), [Octopus Confessional](#), and [Women of Esoterica](#). She has written an ebook with [Richelle Hawks](#) entitled [UFO Mary](#) which she calls "a collection of thoughts on Marian apparitions from an esoteric, paranormal and Fortean perspective, including within the context of UFOs."

Posted by Gary Haden at 6:52 AM 

Labels: [Gender Issues](#), [Jungian Compensation Theory](#), [Madonna Complex](#), [Regan Lee](#)

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**Paul said...**

Although provoking and very well expressed article. Many thanks.

January 29, 2011 7:42 AM

 **Gary Haden said...**

Dear friends,

I have read much of Ms Lee's reply to my Madonnas article and feel badly that she started with a misperception and unfounded opinion of my article's opening disclaimer, linking me and the piece to skepticism and chauvinism. My intent was directed at laying emphasis on the traditional history of the changeling myth and its possible links to abduction experiences and abortion.

Of course, I have considered the facts that Ms Lee is an ardent believer in reported Marian appearances, UFOs, etc....that's okay but, I never used the word "Guilt" in my lengthy article nor did I call the contactees "Kooky." Dr. Jacobs did that! As for "Guilt". Ms Lee has projected that upon me too. By first writing about her own personal history and then admitting she rejected and omitted it from her reply... WHY?

I think Ms Lee has clearly revealed/demonstrated that the article has stirred her emotions and caused her to so "errantly" respond. She really "needs" to re-read the Madonnas of the saucers article.... Tim Printy did not write or publish it in "SUNlite." I wrote it years ago for the UK's Magonia and, her old arch enemy Rod Brock posted it at his somewhat Lee-caustic "Aliens ate my buick" blog too. I have no PERSONAL DISLIKE OF MS LEE AND FEEL SHE IS FULLY-ENTITLED TO HER OPINIONS BUT, AS A LEE READER I WOULD DEEPLY APPRECIATE A LITTLE MORE ACCURACY AND FACT!—Matt Graeber

February 7, 2011 7:53 AM

 **Gary Haden said...**

The above was a response forwarded to me and authored by Matt Graeber, author of Madonnas of the Saucers.

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—Gary

February 7, 2011 7:54 AM



Regan Lee said...

MG: "I have read much of Ms Lee's reply to my Madonnas article .."

"Read much," which implies some, not all, and yet, you respond.

MG: "...she started with a ... unfounded opinion of my article's opening disclaimer, linking me and the piece to skepticism and chauvinism."

Opinion not unfounded, er, hence, my opinion.

MG: "Of course, I have considered the facts that Ms Lee is an ardent believer in reported Marian appearances, UFOs, etc....that's okay..."

"Ardent believer?" Acknowledgment of phenomena, yes. Oh never mind... however, "that's okay" since your approval is not required for my pursuits.

MG: "Tim Printy did not write or publish it in "SUNlite."

I didn't say he did. I wrote:

His [meaning yours] material, [general, not specific to Madonna piece] as he notes in the article, has appeared on Tim Printy's SUNlite, a "skeptical UFO newsletter."

MG: "her old arch enemy Rod Brock posted it at his somewhat Lee-caustic "Aliens ate my buick" blog too. "

I wonder what your agenda is in referencing someone who I have absolutely nothing to do with, and haven't had any contact with for quite some time. If he feels "caustic" towards me that's his right, but I have nothing to do with that.

MG: "By first writing about her own personal history and then admitting she rejected and omitted it from her reply... WHY?"

Well now, I wrote why, but then, you only read "much." The above comment only supports my opinion you operate from a sexual political chauvinism.

MG: "I never used the word "Guilt" in my lengthy article nor did I call the contactees "Kooky."

You wrote in the Madonna article:

MG: "This gross assumption and fantasy far surpasses the unchecked fervor of the **kooky contactee** movements of yesteryear where space ship rides to Venus, Mars, and the Moon along with spiritually enlightening telepathic messages from aliens were widely reported.

As to "guilt" -- it is implied by use of the example I cited. The overall connotation is such.

February 8, 2011 8:29 PM

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