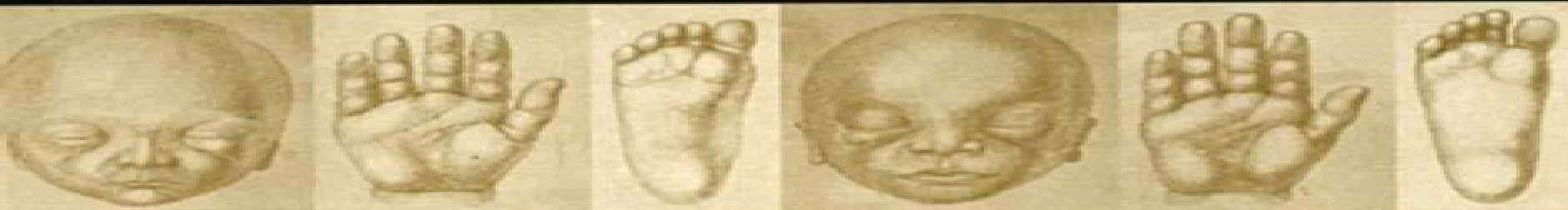


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Pearson, Veronica Hollinger, Joan Gordon, 2008-03-01 Contestations over the meaning and practice of sexuality have become increasingly central to cultural self definition and critical debates over issues of identity citizenship and the definition of humanity itself In an era when a religious authority can declare lesbians antihuman while some nations legalise same sex marriage and are becoming increasingly tolerant of a variety of non normative sexualities it is hardly surprising that science fiction in turn takes up the task of imagining a diverse range of queer and not so queer futures The essays in *Queer Universes* investigate both contemporary and historical practices of representing sexualities and genders in science fiction literature *Queer Universes* opens with Wendy Pearson s award winning essay on reading sf queerly and goes on to include discussions about sextrapolation in New Wave science fiction stray penetration in William Gibson s cyberpunk fiction the queering of nature in ecofeminist science fiction and the radical challenges posed to conventional science fiction in the work of important writers such as Samuel R Delany Ursula K Le Guin and Joanna Russ In addition *Queer Universes* offers an interview with Nalo Hopkinson and a conversation about queer lives and queer fictions by authors Nicola Griffith and Kelley Eskridge

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latter to accept on equal terms those who assimilated to its values Over the centuries that had been a historical reality as well as equally importantly a perception of Magyar hospitableness magnanimity and adaptability With most of the commentators whom Turda examines it remains a clear principle This is hardly surprising whereas only one of them Zsolt Beothy was the scion of an ancestral noble or gentry family fully half came themselves from a non Magyar background Anti-Semitism in particular was largely absent from the Hungarian debate of his innovative account of racial thinking among influential representatives of the ruling culture of Dualist Hungary He sets it in relief with his concluding portrait of a Romanian Aurel Popovici whose ideas about race likewise drew on a traditional national agenda in this case defensive attitudes specifically resistant to Hungarian assimilatory pressures and stressing purity of descent as distinctive of Romanians ethnic identity Popovici's work was a milestone in the heightened sensitivity to issues of national degeneracy which set in after the turn of the twentieth century and as such anticipated one of the principal obsessions of later fascist ideology In 1908 a wandering Scotsman Scotus Viator nom de plume of the young historian Robert William Seton Watson published a devastating critique of the politics of integration being pursued by Magyars He called it *Racial Problems in Hungary* Thus the most significant work of the leading foreign contributor to the debate on the nationality issue in the Habsburg Monarchy carried the keyword of Turda's investigation in its very title been called peoples and in our day are often known as ethnic groups there is no imputation for this British liberal of blood descent common physical characteristics or claims to inborn superiority Yet the terminology itself could easily become loaded with fresh meanings That would take place dramatically a decade later when the whole Habsburg edifice collapsed and a resultant new structure which Seton Watson had a share in creating unleashed yet more embittered nationalist clashes on the region Marius Turda has been uniquely placed to bring this project to fruition Bringing good knowledge of all the relevant languages including German and Hungarian as well as his native Romanian he has studied and researched in a number of different environments and acquired a notable scholarly detachment for dealing with these highly controversial issues and opens up broad and rich new perspectives on the political thought and intellectual culture of a part of Europe which contributed greatly to the instability of the whole continent in the early twentieth century R J W Evans Regius Professor of History Oxford University *German Studies in North America* Keith Duane Alexander, Annemarie Sammartino, 2004 **The Writers Directory**, 2013

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