

# Space aliens breeding with Earth women?

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**PLAIN TWP.**—An alien race visits Earth, abducts humans and performs genetic experiments in an effort to create a hybrid species.

It even artificially insemminates women and abducts them again later to remove the developing fetus.

The story line reads like a second-rate science-fiction novel plot or another laughable account in some trashy tabloid.

But it is the basis of "Intruders," a nonfiction book by New York City artist and author Budd Hopkins, a longtime investigator of UFOs who realizes just how far-out the kind of incident described in the book appears.

"I know it sounds totally crazy and I'm the first one to admit how bizarre it sounds," Hopkins said in a telephone interview. "But it continues to happen over and over again."

Hopkins will give a personal account of what he has learned in his 150 UFO investigations when he appears at Walsh College's Rampton Campus Center at 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. Included in the appearance will

be a slide-show focusing on the reported "Copley Woods" UFO abductions near Indianapolis, Ind., along with a recording of a hypnosis session with someone believed to have been abducted.

Hopkins' interest in the Copley Woods incident began when he was contacted by a woman he calls Kathie Davis (not her real name) after the 1981 publication of his first UFO book, "Missing Time."

The first evidence Hopkins encountered in the case was the scorched, hardened earth that appeared to have been left behind by a spaceship outside the Davises' home. Hopkins said Mrs. Davis recalled having seen strange lights the night before, but his later investigations led to a larger story of her being abducted so she could be artificially inseminated.

Though the aliens usually are able to impose some sort of amnesia on their victims to mask the memory of the abductions, Hopkins said, he has used hypnosis, psychiatric examinations and other investigatory measures to turn up about 20 incidents like Mrs. Davis'.

In such cases, he said, the women's pregnancies mysteriously end with no evidence of miscarriage because the aliens abduct them again to remove the fetus.



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"And this is the wildest thing," Hopkins said. "These people are later re-abducted and shown the hybrid baby and asked to hold it, as if there is some kind of bond."

He speculates that the aliens have reached some sort of "evolutionary dead-end" and are trying to "revivify" themselves through the genetic experimentation.

The similarities in the details of these accounts, as well as others Hopkins has studied, make them

seem more credible to him. Often there are identical scars left in the same place on different abductees, or similar descriptions of dreams that he believes were the actual experiences of abductees, he said.

His book was published in April, and has led to interviews on "20/20" and "Nightline," and with the Voice of America and British Broadcasting Corp.

Hopkins realizes there is room to find more proof of UFOs.

"In essence, we can't say we absolutely know until, as my friend said, we can go up and kick the tires on one of them."

Still, he said, "I think the phenomenon has shifted from simply a fringe philology to something that people have to take seriously."

Hopkins said there is evidence that the government is covering up the investigatory work it has done on UFOs. But he acknowledged that if the president were to come forward with a full account of what was known and how little can be done, it could be incredibly damaging.

Were the truth known, "I've always said I'd rather be in the liquor business than the real estate business," Hopkins said.

He said one thing that makes the UFOs he has studied difficult to

comprehend is that they are not their evil nor benevolent in nature, even though science fiction has always portrayed them as being one or the other.

Instead, they are neutral toward humans, but also incapable of realizing the anguish they have wrought on their victims, he said. For all their technological prowess, said Hopkins, "they don't seem to understand what they're doing emotionally to people."

Mrs. Davis "was unbelievably upset when she found out she was no longer pregnant. It wasn't just losing a baby. There was no baby," he said.

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