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**Quicksand by Nella Larsen** Nella Larsen, 2011-04-30

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**Quicksand and Passing** Nella Larsen, 2014-05-22 A writer of the Harlem Renaissance, Nella Larsen wrote just two novels, published here, and a handful of short stories. Critically acclaimed, both speak powerfully of the contradictions and restrictions experienced by black women at that time. Quicksand, written in 1928, is an autobiographical novel about Helga Crane, a mixed race woman caught between fulfilling her desires and gaining respectability in her middle class

neighbourhood. Written a year later, *Passing* tells the story of two childhood friends, Clare and Irene, both light skinned enough to pass as white. Reconnecting in adulthood, Clare has chosen to live as a white woman, while Irene embraces black culture and has an important role in her community. Nella Larsen's novels are moving, characterful, and important books. She pioneered writing about the conflicts of sexuality, race and the secret suffering of women in the early twentieth century.

*Quicksand*: Nella Larsen, 2023-06-29 Nella Larsen was an important writer associated with the Harlem Renaissance. While she was not prolific her work was powerful and critically acclaimed. *Quicksand*, was autobiographical in nature and examined a woman's need for sexual fulfilment balanced against respectability and acceptance amid a deeply religious society.

**Quicksand** Nella Larsen, 2020 Noted Harlem Renaissance scholar Carla Kaplan here offers a new edition of Nella Larsen's *Quicksand* with an acute introduction comprising both biography and critical survey. With its careful scholarly scaffolding, this superbly useful edition will benefit teacher and student alike. --RAFIA ZAFAR, Washington University in Saint Louis

**Collected works by Nella Larsen. Illustrated** Nella Larsen, 2021-11-17 Nellallitea 'Nella' Larsen (first called Nellie Walker) was an American novelist of the Harlem Renaissance who wrote two novels and a few short stories. A revival of interest in her writing has occurred since the late 20th century, when issues of racial and sexual identity have been studied. Her works have been the subjects of numerous academic studies, and she is now widely lauded as not only the premier novelist of the Harlem Renaissance, but also an important figure in American modernism. Since the late 20th century, *Passing* has received renewed attention from scholars because of its close examination of racial and sexual ambiguities and liminal spaces. It has achieved canonical status in many American universities. *Passing* *Quicksand* *The Wrong Man* *Freedom Sanctuary*

*The Quest for a Black Female Identity in Nella Larsen's "Quicksand"* Rabea Freund, 2009-02-23 Seminar paper from the year 2004 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: 1,0, Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz (Seminar für Englische Philologie), course: Jazz in America, language: English, abstract: Nella Larsen's *Quicksand* was published to critical acclaim in 1928 and is said to be one of the key texts of the Harlem Renaissance era. Larsen herself was of Danish-Caribbean ancestry and was highly interested in issues of racial identity, especially as they relate to being female. For that reason one should not be surprised that *Quicksand* focuses on the protagonist's struggles toward selfhood, her attempts to find her place in the world as a woman who is considered neither white nor black. The child of a Danish mother and a black West Indian father, a so-called "mulatto", Helga Crane finds herself outside of the black as well as the white world, fully comfortable in neither one nor the other. During her unhappy childhood she learns to regard her skin color with hatred and self-loathing, resulting in a deeply rooted sense of insecurity about her blackness and mixed heritage, which continues to be

felt all her life. Internalized (white) stereotypes about black womens' promiscuous, "primitive" and immoral sexuality lead Helga to fear and repress her sensuality and female desires. As she detests and completely denies these emotions she is incapable of developing an identity as a woman either. In this seminar paper I will argue that Nella Larsen's *Quicksand* is about Helga Crane's search for a black female identity which she will fail to find. Further, my aim is to demonstrate how intimately connected race and gender oppressions are, since imposed definitions of blackness and womanhood complicate Helgas search for her personal identity as a black woman. As *Quicksand* has a geographical symmetry to it, I will follow this pattern in my analysis. It starts out in the South in Naxos where Helga works as a teacher, then moves on to Chicago and Harlem, from there it shifts to Copenhagen, returns back to Harlem and finally ends in the deep South, in a tiny Alabama town, where Helga's search ends in tragedy.

*The Complete Fiction* Nella Larsen, 2023 Throughout her short but brilliant literary career, Nell Larsen wrote piercing dramas about the black middle class that featured sensitive, spirited heroines struggling to find a place where they belong. *Passing* is a disturbing story about the unravelling lives of two childhood friends, one of whom turns her back on her past and marries a white racist. Just as disquieting is the portrait in *Quicksand* of biracial Helga Crane, who is unable to escape her loneliness no matter where and with whom she lives. Race and marriage offer few securities here or in the other stories in this compulsively readable collection, rich in psychological complexities and imbued with a vibrant sense of place - be it 1920s Harlem, Chicago, or Copenhagen.

*Passing, Quicksand, and Other Stories* Nella Larsen, 2015-01-01 Published in 1928, Nella Larsen's first novel *Quicksand* regards the story of Helga Crane, the lovely and refined mixed-race daughter of a Danish mother and a West Indian black father. The character is loosely based on Larsen's own experiences and deals with the character's struggle for racial and sexual identity, a theme common to Larsen's work. In Larsen's second novel, *Passing*, published in 1929, the author revisits this struggle through the lives of two childhood friends, Clare Kendry and Irene Redfield, both of whom are of mixed African and European ancestry and are passing as whites. The novel picks up in the lives of the two as they later reunite in adulthood. An ambiguous relation develops between the two as they share a fascination for how each other's lives have transpired since they last knew each other. Larsen's work has been lauded for its exploration of race, gender, class, and sexuality amongst African Americans in early part of the 20th century. Now considered as a major figure of the Harlem Renaissance, Larsen's writing gives a firsthand insight into the struggle of African Americans during this era. Along with her two novels three of Larsen's short stories, *The Wrong Man*, *Freedom*, and *Sanctuary* are presented together here in this volume.

*Mothering the Race* Allison Berg, 2002 Maternal metaphors : articulating gender, race, and nation at the turn of the century -- Reconstructing motherhood : Pauline Hopkins's Contending forces and the rhetoric of racial uplift -- The romance

plot : reproducing silence, reinscribing race in *The awakening* and *Summer -- Hard labor* : Edith Summers Kelley's *Weeds* and the language of eugenics -- Fatal contractions : Nella Larsen's *Quicksand* and the new Negro mother -- Epilogue: representing motherhood at century's end.

**Racism in Nella Larsen's "Quicksand"** Elisabeth Heck, 2011-11-14 Seminar paper from the year 2008 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 1,3, University of Bamberg, language: English, abstract: ... the feeling of smallness which had hedged her [Helga] in, first during her sorry unchildlike childhood among hostile white folk in Chicago, and later during her uncomfortable sojourn among snobbish black folk in Naxos. This quotation demonstrates the complexity of racial issues Nella Larsen deals with in *Quicksand*. Both, interracial (hostile white folk) and intraracial (snobbish black folk) constructions of racism are considered within the text. The heroine, Helga Crane, moves to several places throughout the novel and in all of these locations she has to face stereotypes which restrain and oppress her. Helga is forced to fight against imposed definitions of blackness and womanhood<sup>2</sup> which are inflicted on her by an oppressive white and black society. Consequently, when discussing the topic racism in *Quicksand*, one must keep in mind the importance of the mutual influence and the coaction between race and gender.

*Quicksand* Nella Larsen, 2017-11-07 Library of America presents one of the masterworks of the Harlem Renaissance, the tragic story of a young woman caught between worlds. *Quicksand* (1928) turns the techniques of literary naturalism on questions of race, gender, and class, with unforgettable results. Nella Larsen's immensely stylish debut novel tells the story of sensitive, proud, and beautiful Helga Crane, the daughter (like Larsen herself) of a black West Indian father and a white Danish mother. She has what some would consider a promising career in the South, teaching at "the finest school for Negroes anywhere in the country," and a respectable fiancé. But she refuses to settle for the loveless future she envisions, hemmed in by petty conformities and the realities of southern racism, black as well as white--and so she sets off in search a happier life, a journey recounted with great feeling and psychological precision in *Quicksand*. In Chicago, white in-laws disown Helga. Other relatives, in Copenhagen, fête her as a gorgeous exotic, and arrange a relationship with a famous Danish artist, but fail to see her as anything other than a marriageable commodity. Only in cosmopolitan New York, encountering what Larsen describes as "the continuously gorgeous panorama of Harlem," does she begin to sense that she may have found a place where she might belong. But hers is a fate full of ambivalence, in which even the faith and family to which she turns are forms of entrapment.

**An Intimation of Things Distant** Nella Larsen, 1992 Two novels & three short stories by the mystery woman of the Harlem Renaissance along with an incisive introduction by Charles R. Larson & foreword by novelist Marita Golden. A unique anthology.

*The Scene of Harlem Cabaret* Shane Vogel, 2009-04 Harlem's nightclubs in the 1920s and '30s were a crucible for testing

society's racial and sexual limits. Combining performance theory, historical research, and biographical study, this title explores the role of nightlife performance as a definitive touchstone for understanding the racial and sexual politics of the early 20th century.

Recovering the Black Female Body Michael Bennett, Vanessa D. Dickerson, 2001 Recovering the Black Female Body recognizes the pressing need to highlight through scholarship the vibrant energy of African American women's attempts to wrest control of the physical and symbolic construction of their bodies away from the distortions of others.

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