



Byline of Hope: Collected Newspaper and Magazine Writing of Helen Keller

Beth A Haller Ph.D.

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Helen Keller -- star of an early silent film, vaudevillian, suffragist, controversial proponent of eugenics -- was first and foremost a writer. **Byline of Hope** is the first book to collect Keller's journalism — much of it never before reprinted. In articles for *Good Housekeeping*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, and *The New York Times*, as well as her regular column in the all-but-forgotten *Home Magazine* (which was published for five years during the Great Depression in the early 1930s) Keller's name was a "**Byline of Hope**," says Towson University journalism professor Beth A. Haller, who collected the articles and edited this edition.

Keller's collected articles in **Byline of Hope** represent some of "the most genuine of [Keller's] writings," says biographer Dorothy Herrmann. "This is probably Helen Keller who Helen Keller was ... unadorned by helpers."

In **Byline of Hope**, Haller presents and analyzes Keller's writings on spirituality, women's issues, socialism, education and children, as well as her thoughts on blindness and deafness -- and her essays on her meetings with many important people of the day.

Valued as much for the famous byline as for their content, Keller's articles reached a broad audience eager for her optimistic message — a message still relevant today.

Keller "offered the perfect message for the 20th century," writes Haller, " — that positive social change could occur."

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