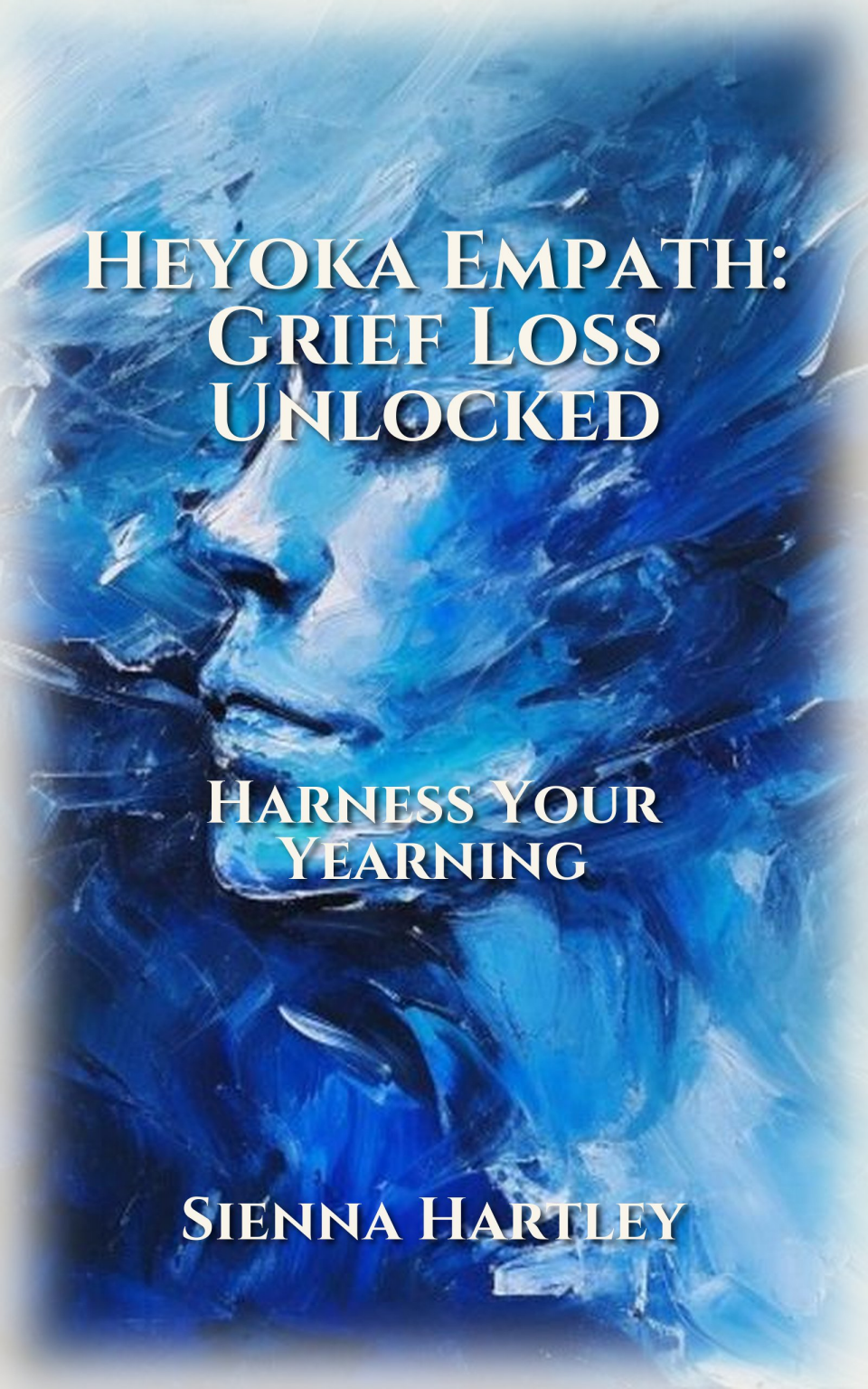


An abstract, expressive painting in various shades of blue. It features a central, somewhat obscured face looking upwards and to the left. The brushstrokes are thick and textured, creating a sense of depth and emotion. The overall composition is dynamic and evocative.

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THE HEYOKA EMPATH COMMENCEMENT: CLARIFYING YOUR VITALITY

You feel it first as a damp chill settling over your skin when you walk into the room, a temperature drop that has nothing to do with the weather outside. People talk around it, skirting the edges of what is actually present—a low hum of unshed breath mixed with the metallic tang of old sorrow. You keep your guard up, arms crossed, ready for the inevitable slight or the casual dismissal of true pain. Skepticism is your armor; protection is the reflex that snaps taut across your chest whenever someone nears a wound they haven't bothered to clean. But then it happens. Someone speaks of loss in passing—a grandparent, a friend who vanished too soon—and suddenly, the air thickens, becoming viscous. It feels less like memory and more like something physical, heavy enough to settle on your shoulders.

What follows is the unwanted plumbing of other people's endings. You find yourself absorbing the residue; the deep, shuddering ache that belongs not just to the person grieving, but perhaps to the generations before them who suffered the same parting under similar skies. It's a weight you never asked for, a current running through your veins that pulls toward some distant, unswept corner of history. You start questioning where your sadness ends and their inherited ache begins. Are these tears truly theirs alone? When does echoing an ancestral sigh become carrying the entirety of a lineage's unresolved goodbye? This boundary dissolution is what makes you feel exposed, like standing too close to open flames until your own skin starts to blister with borrowed heat. Knowing this—that you are becoming the unintended vessel for sorrow that refuses to stay contained within one life—is unsettling enough to make you want to flee the room entirely, yet also strangely compelling, because underneath the revulsion lies a sharp, undeniable recognition: you are built to see the seams fraying in other people's composure.

The first time you truly let the current run through you—the shockwave when a carefully constructed lie finally breaks against your open truth—it's startling.

People flinch; they recoil from the clarity you project, because what you hold up is often something they've spent years burying beneath layers of polite forgetting. Standing in that space, feeling the resistance ripple off others like heat haze, realize this: your gift isn't simply seeing the cracks; it's possessing the necessary force to make them visible. You become the sudden, unwelcome spotlight shining on the places everyone else has agreed to keep dim. It takes a specific kind of nerve to hold that steady gaze when someone is actively scrambling for an exit route from their own narrative. This isn't accusation; it's diagnosis delivered with relentless honesty. What you are doing is mirroring back the architecture of avoidance, forcing them into the uncomfortable geometry of what is.

Embrace the disruption. When the easy denial finally falters under your steady beam, watch how others scramble to rebuild their comfortable illusions around you. Your strength lies in not flinching when they push back against the reflection. Instead, feel the solid ground beneath your own feet as you hold the space until the truth—the messy, inconvenient, undeniable core—has nowhere left to hide. You are the necessary disruption that prevents stagnation, the force that refuses to let grief

settle into a manageable myth. Know that every time you articulate the uncomfortable reality others refuse to name, you aren't just speaking for yourself; you are creating an opening where actual healing can finally begin. This raw refusal to accept the surface level? That is your power in motion.

The weight settles on your shoulders like wet concrete when everything around you is actively collapsing into nothingness. You are navigating the wreckage—the sudden silence where laughter used to live, the vacant chair at the dinner table that screams louder than any argument could. Pride tells you to hold it together; it whispers reassurances that if you just stand tall enough, keep the performance running smoothly, no one will see the tremor starting in your knees. You become the sturdy pillar for everyone else, absorbing the jagged edges of their grief, catching the stray tears before they hit the floor so others don't have to witness the mess. This exhausting choreography demands a constant output of strength, leaving you feeling thin, stretched taut across threads that feel dangerously close to snapping.

When the pressure mounts—when people look to your steady gaze for direction or comfort—you find yourself emptying reserves you didn't know existed. You become

adept at nodding, offering the right platitude, maintaining a semblance of order over chaos that is inherently unmanageable. Inside, however, something brittle begins to form where once there was resilience. The sheer act of containing so much sorrow, this endless performance of 'being okay' while your own core feels frayed down to nothing, eventually triggers a necessary fracture. Suddenly, the dam doesn't just crack; it bursts. You find yourself needing not comforting platitudes, but raw space—a moment where you don't have to be anything but undone. It is in that messy wreckage, when the pretense finally peels away and what remains is simply tired, that the truth rushes up. This isn't weakness; this ragged exhaustion is your system demanding recognition of the sheer gravity of what has been lost, forcing you back into the stark reality: this ache, this emptying out, this mess—this is precisely where you are right now.

You arrive at that edge of feeling where you thought yourself hollowed out, scraped clean by the sheer weight of what was lost. Most people approach this wreckage with a frantic need to patch things up—to wallpaper over the gaping absence until it looks acceptable again. You resist that instinct, remembering the permission given to witness the dismantling. Instead, you settle into the muck

of it all; you let the tears come not as polite drizzles but as full-body floods, allowing the raw ache for what isn't there to wash over every nerve ending. This is where your disruption finds its strange victory.

It takes a specific kind of seeing—the unfiltered glare of the mirror—to sit with grief until it loses its edges. You realize that the urge to fix the feeling, to categorize it or minimize it for comfort, is precisely what keeps the blockage in place. Nothing gets better by pretending the depth isn't there; it only becomes navigable when you fully occupy the bottom of the pit first. When you finally stop fighting the volume, when you consent to the sheer, unmanaged amount of feeling—the guilt mixed with blinding relief, the anger curdled into exhausted sorrow—something shifts in your chest cavity. A space opens up, not a void, but room. You begin to understand that your ability to hold all those conflicting intensities without breaking is not a burden; it is a unique form of structural integrity. Because you can bear the full spectrum of what was, you are inherently equipped to manage whatever comes next, even if 'next' is just breathing until tomorrow.

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