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An MGA Asuwang Francis Lynch, Francis X Lynch S J,2019-07 THE ASWANG is the most famous creature in Philippine Mythology and Folklore. Most of what we know regarding this amorphous folkloric being were studied and compiled in this 1949 paper by Francis X. Lynch S.J. This study went on to be used as the foundation for other famous work on the aswang, particularly The Aswang Inquiry by GCF Books and The Aswang Complex in Philippine Folklore by Maximo Ramos. Stories and beliefs about witches and witchcraft can be found in every part of the world. Almost every country can claim a generous share of them, and the Philippines is no exception. Here we possess our own traditional ideas on the subject, handed down through countless generations from our ancestors, and still very much alive today. In this paper the writer intends to set down beliefs of this sort which are current in one part of the Philippines, the Bicol region. It was by chance that the writer first heard of the asuwáng. Subsequent inquiries during two years in the Bicol region revealed the existence of a very interesting if somewhat complex group of beliefs and half-beliefs concerning this witchlike class of human beings which, in Bicol, are designated an mga asuwáng. In the Bicol region - as throughout most of the Philippine lowlands - belief in the asuwang is a living belief. It is a belief kept alive by the stories told the children by their parents and grandparents; by the traditional explanations of a scratching on the roof by night, a shadow flitting across the near-full moon, or the cry of the bird of ill omen. Asuwang stories are dismissed as nonsense by a few, doubted as unproved by many, accepted as true by most. Whether the belief is justified or not, it is there. In the following pages will be found an attempt to synthesize the content of that belief as it exists in the principal towns of the provinces of Camarines Sur and Albay. Contents Introduction Meaning of the generic term asuwang Kinds of asuwáng Becoming an asuwáng Characteristics of asuwáng Restoration of asuwáng to normal human state Measures taken against asuwang Functions of the asuwang belief

AMERICAN ASWANG Manette Trogani Snow,2023-10-19 Manette Trogani Snow always wondered why her father, Martin "Pop" Trogani punished his children by forcing them to kneel on raw rice, arms outstretched, with a stack of books piled high on their hands. In a quest to understand why Pop treated Manette and her eleven siblings so horribly, she unearthed not only her own family's hidden histories, but also a previously unknown chapter in US history about racism, immigration, and war. In a fascinating memoir created from a twenty-five-year mission to excavate information from archives, articles, books, and interviews, Manette chronicles her journey through a childhood darkened by fear, brutality, secrets, and lies while detailing the story of her father's family's experiences as the

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The Aswang Complex in Philippine Folklore Maximo D. Ramos, 1971-01-15 The Aswang Complex in Philippine Folklore: With Illustrative Accounts in Vernacular Texts and Translations. This book is a bold attempt to present to the reader and to students of Filipino society and culture one of the dominant Filipino beliefs, the aswang. For some strange reason the belief has never been explored for its usefulness in the field of literature or social studies. Even educators shy away from it, branding the belief as superstitious and therefore hot to be perpetuated. While this view is entertained, however, there is continued use in the schools-including the nursery schools-of Western tales like Hansel and Gretel, 'Rapunzel, Snow White, and so forth, dealing with witches, dwarfs, and other people of lower mythology. It is sad to note that while we accept these stories as entertaining to our children, we reject our own folktales about equivalent characters as superstitious and undesirable. It is about time that we changed our perspective, that we accepted our own literary heritage and used it if we are to make education meaningful to our children. Maximo D. Ramos has provided us with one way to achieve this. Of course the present volume is only one of his many works on Philippine folklore. While he presents the materials in this book as folklore, these can also be regarded as ethnographic data in that they deal with one of the dominant aspects of Filipino folk culture. The aswang belief may be viewed as socially functional in many communities. Our own field notes on the subject matter indicate that aswang tales are used by many people as a medium of social control. For example, when a child frets at night or becomes unruly during the day, adult members of the family or sibling caretakers generally use the aswang belief as a means of quieting the child or of disciplining him. When one wishes to protect his fields from unnecessary trespass by others, all he has to do is make it known that an aswang haunts the place and no one will dare enter the premises, especially at night. Deviant behavior is also handled through avoidance, and the aswang label is handy for this purpose. Once the label is set, deviants are either coerced into conformity to what is acceptable behavior or are effectively deprived of their legitimate status in the community. Thus seen, it is understandable that the aswang belief has persisted in our society over such a long period of time.

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The Five Faces of the Aswang James Basso,2018-02-24 The Aswang, an unimaginable evil that was born in the Philippines has come to the small town of Gorham, Maine. The invasion has begun.

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Curse of Aswang Mark W. Tarwater, 2013-04-03 Belief in witchcraft, in the Philippines, is mostly restricted to rural folklore and the cinema. But when the brutishly disfigured body of young Benny Montero is discovered, rumors begin to circulate among the residents of Kabutihan village. Numerous sightings of a strange and ominous entity only increase the paranoia. Members of the Philippines branch of the international nonprofit organization, Global Accord who work in the village, are skeptical of the strange occurrences. That is, until one of their own mysteriously disappears. Staff members are at a loss. Police from nearby Cabanatuan City can't be trusted to investigate since some believe they might somehow be involved in the crimes. In desperation, GA Filipino staff members request the assistance of their boss, Field Operations Director Matthew Storms, from the U.S. An overburdened Matt reluctantly agrees to travel to the Philippines to help locate the missing staff member and put an end to the irrational notion of mysterious creatures haunting Kabutihan. Matt soon stumbles onto a hazy trail of evidence that could link the freakish crimes, not only to the police, but to a secretive Japanese organization - one with an obscure and evil history dating back to World War II. Before Matt can confirm his suspicions, however, he's charged with yet another murder in the village, comes faceto-face with the mysterious creature of island lore and suddenly finds himself embroiled in the most perplexing and terrifying dilemma of his life.2nd in a series. Mark Tarwater is the author of Pursuing Shaytan.

Warden (Book 3: Attack of the Aswang) Kevin Hardman, 2014-04-28 Part lawman, part tracker and part magician, the Wardens are monster-hunters - tasked with protecting the people from the various, nightmarish creatures that have invaded the world of men. For most of his life, 16-year-old Errol Magnus categorically rejected the idea of being a Warden. Growing up right next to the Badlands, he encountered enough bloodthirsty monsters in the ordinary course of events; he'd never seen much sense in assuming a post that required you to actively seek them out. Recently, however, while competently and capably serving as Warden on behalf of his missing brother Tom, Errol's had a change of heart. Now, for reasons of his own, he desperately wants the position. Unfortunately, being officially appointed Warden not only requires that Errol's skills be tested by his peers, but that he also

make a perilous journey to the city of Apolos in order to be examined by the High Warden himself. Traveling with a group of colleagues, Errol thinks all danger is behind them once they reach the safety of the city. However, nothing could be further from the truth. Something has followed them out of the Badlands, and - one by one - his traveling companions are being viciously slain by something...inhuman. It's up to Errol to find the creature and bring its killing spree to a halt, before he himself winds up the next victim. teen & young adult, fantasy, coming of age, horror, paranormal, supernatural, romance, legends, myths, fables, monsters, aswang, homunculus, magic, mystery, selkie

The Aswang Who Ate Stardust Olivette Devaux,2023-05-05 Aswang - the shape-shifting, vampiric entity known in the Philippines - devour human energy, killing newborns in their sleep. Our Aswang assumes any shape, from a coke bottle to a durian to the mailman. In this, he follows tradition. He won't, however, consume human energy. An immortal vegetarian of sorts. All energy is, after all, stardust and he finds his fuel in modest ways. Bets are off when our ethical and kind monster falls asleep and gets loaded onto a container ship. Can he befriend humans? How about their dog? His new and fascinating world offers new sources of sustenance. But taking from any source of energy, he soon learns, carries a price of its own. This stand-alone novella by Olivette Devaux was recognized with a Honorable Mention by the Writers of the Future Contest. Find more speculative fiction stories at www.mugenpress.com.

To Love As Aswang Barbara Jane Reyes,2015-10 The Philippine Aswang is a mythic, monstrous creature which has, since colonial times, been associated with female transgression, scapegoating, and social shaming, known in Tagalog as hiya. In the 21st century, and in diaspora, she manages to endure.Barbara Jane Reyes's To Love as Aswang, the poet and a circle of Filipino american women grapple with what it means to live as a Filipina, Pinay,in a world that has silenced, dehumanized, and broken the Pinay body. These poems of Plnay tragedy and perseverance, of reappropriating monstrosity and hiya, sung in polyphony and hissed with forked tongues.

Aswang Lucas Alpay,2023-02-07 Under a pale moonlight, a loving husband kills his wife. He kills her with one swipe of his claws, right in front of their youngest child. It isn't the husband's fault. He didn't know what he was, but Carina knows. Carina tried to warn him, tried to warn his wife, and most of all, she tried to save their children, but all for nothing. She failed, hindered by the laws of her own hidden world, a society composed of creatures known only in the dreams of men, all hiding within the known populace. She was hindered by laws that are above any human life. Carina wants nothing of this world, so she hides, she changes life, becomes somebody else... she forgets-nothing is impossible

for an immortal, after all. But more than a decade has passed, the world she left is calling her again, and her quiet life is now being haunted by her sin of apathy and forgetting... of letting go. Will Carina heed this call? Will she hear out the orphaned children of the loving husband that killed his wife?

Translating Time Bliss Cua Lim, 2009-09-21 Under modernity, time is regarded as linear and measurable by clocks and calendars. Despite the historicity of clock-time itself, the modern concept of time is considered universal and culturally neutral. What Walter Benjamin called "homogeneous, empty time" founds the modern notions of progress and a uniform global present in which the past and other forms of time consciousness are seen as superseded. In Translating Time, Bliss Cua Lim argues that fantastic cinema depicts the coexistence of other modes of being alongside and within the modern present, disclosing multiple "immiscible temporalities" that strain against the modern concept of homogeneous time. In this wide-ranging study-encompassing Asian American video (On Cannibalism), ghost films from the New Cinema movements of Hong Kong and the Philippines (Rouge, Itim, Haplos), Hollywood remakes of Asian horror films (Ju-on, The Grudge, A Tale of Two Sisters) and a Filipino horror film cycle on monstrous viscera suckers (Aswang)-Lim conceptualizes the fantastic as a form of temporal translation. The fantastic translates supernatural agency in secular terms while also exposing an untranslatable remainder, thereby undermining the fantasy of a singular national time and emphasizing shifting temporalities of transnational reception. Lim interweaves scholarship on visuality with postcolonial historiography. She draws on Henri Bergson's understanding of cinema as both implicated in homogeneous time and central to its critique, as well as on postcolonial thought linking the ideology of progress to imperialist expansion. At stake in this project are more ethical forms of understanding time that refuse to domesticate difference as anachronism. While supernaturalism is often disparaged as a vestige of primitive or superstitious thought, Lim suggests an alternative interpretation of the fantastic as a mode of resistance to the ascendancy of homogeneous time and a starting-point for more ethical temporal imaginings.

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Encyclopedia of Vampire Mythology Theresa Bane,2012-06-21 From the earliest days of oral history to the present, the vampire myth persists among mankind's deeply-rooted fears. This encyclopedia, with entries ranging from "Abchanchu" to "Zmeus," includes nearly 600 different species of historical and mythological vampires, fully described and detailed.

Philippine Folk Literature Damiana L. Eugenio,2007 This anthology presents a bird's-eye view of the whole range of Philippine folk literature.

Encyclopedia of Beasts and Monsters in Myth, Legend and Folklore Theresa Bane,2016-05-22 "Here there be dragons"—this notation was often made on ancient maps to indicate the edges of the known world and what lay beyond. Heroes who ventured there were only as great as the beasts they encountered. This encyclopedia contains more than 2,200 monsters of myth and folklore, who both made life difficult for humans and fought by their side. Entries describe the appearance, behavior, and cultural origin of mythic creatures well-known and obscure, collected from traditions around the world.

The Aswang Inquiry Frank Lynch, 1998

Warden (Book 3) Kevin Hardman, 2014-04-28

Fire Arm Keith Warren,2017-11-26 CAN ANY MAN, OR WOMAN, OVERCOME THE EVIL OF THE ASWANG? An old man stares at the corner of a rice paddy. He has done since before living memory. He does not speak, just watches, every day. The villagers think he's been the victim of the aswang. His wife disappeared decades previously; nobody knows where or how. The whispering voice says he will not find her until he unearths the gun

Eaters of the Dead Kevin J. Wetmore, Jr.,2021-09-16 Spanning myth, history, and contemporary culture, a terrifying and illuminating excavation of the meaning of cannibalism. Every culture has monsters that eat us, and every culture repels in horror when we eat ourselves. From Grendel to medieval Scottish cannibal Sawney Bean, and from the Ghuls of ancient Persia to The Texas

Chainsaw Massacre, tales of being consumed are both universal and universally terrifying. In this book, Kevin J. Wetmore Jr. explores the full range of monsters that eat the dead: ghouls, cannibals, wendigos, and other beings that feast on human flesh. Moving from myth through history to contemporary popular culture, Wetmore considers everything from ancient Greek myths of feeding humans to the gods, through sky burial in Tibet and Zoroastrianism, to actual cases of cannibalism in modern societies. By examining these seemingly inhuman acts, Eaters of the Dead reveals that those who consume corpses can teach us a great deal about human nature—and our deepest human fears.

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