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The Woman Who Had Two Navels and Tales of the Tropical Gothic Feb 21 2023 Celebrating the centennial of his birth, the first-ever U.S. publication of Philippine writer Nick Joaquin's seminal works, with a foreword by PEN/Open Book Award-winner Gina Apostol A New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice Nick Joaquin is widely considered one of the greatest Filipino writers, but he has remained little-known outside his home country despite writing in English. Set amid the ruins of Manila devastated by World War II, his stories are steeped in the post-colonial anguish and hopes of his era and resonate with the ironic perspectives on colonial history of Gabriel García Márquez and Mario Vargas Llosa. His work meditates on the questions and challenges of the Filipino individual's new freedom after a long history of colonialism, exploring folklore, centuries-old Catholic rites, the Spanish colonial past, magical realism, and baroque splendor and excess. This collection features his best-known story, "The Woman Who Had Two Navels," centered on Philippine emigrants living in Hong Kong and later expanded into a novel, the much-anthologized stories "May Day Eve" and "The Summer Solstice" and a canonic play, A Portrait of the Artist as Filipino. As Penguin Classics previously launched his countryman Jose Rizal to a wide audience, now Joaquin will find new readers with the first American collection of his work. Introduction and Suggestions for Further Reading by Vicente L. Rafael For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

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Language of the Street and Other Essays Jun 20 2020 "Joaquin's book also offers many other startling discoveries of the tongue. The word sipsip, which means sycophant or brown-nosing, could be traced all the way back to the 1930s Commonwealth. It reached Tagalog through the Ilocano words sipsip buto, along with siga-siga, which means tough, a show-off, or even a gangster. I remember that if my father then wore a long-sleeved white shirt and a new pair of shiny pants, he would be called sputing. Joaquin notes: 'The Spanish word for gang is pandilla; but when we preferred to adapt barkada, which means boatload, were we unconsciously moved by the memory of a time when being together in a boat made people not simply co-passengers but near-kinsmen, almost brothers, pledged to fight and die for each other? That was the idea of the barangay; and our young folk have expressed, in a Spanish word, an ancient Malay concept.' This insight is vintage Joaquin, who could yoke together ideas coming from his lucid historical memory, as well as his wide and varied readings. 'Language of the streets' could very well capture what has been happening in recent years, when ordinary language used by Filipinos have entered the mainstream of universal words. This has been noted no less by than the Oxford English Dictionary or the OED, the crème de la crème of dictionaries and language research projects the world over." --

A Kadre's Road to Damascus Feb 26 2021

Philippine Short Stories, 1941-1955 Nov 06 2021 This anthology is a collection of some sixty-six short stories written in English by Filipino authors within the forty years following the introduction of English in the Philippines.

Our Scene So Fair Mar 10 2022 Our Scene So Fair consists of nine critical essays that seek to clarify the poetic tradition that Filipino poets

in English have established over the first half of the last century.

Spatial Literary Studies in China Nov 25 2020 Spatial Literary Studies in China explores the range of vibrant and innovative research being done in China today. Chinese scholars have been exploring spatially oriented literary criticism in two different and mutually reinforcing directions: the first has focused on the study of Western literature, especially U.S. and European texts and theory, and the second has examined Chinese cultures, texts, and spaces. This collection of essays demonstrates Chinese scholars' insightful interpretation, evaluation, and innovative application of international spatial analyses, theories, and methodologies, as well as their inspiring exploration and reconstruction of distinctively Chinese critical and theoretical discourses. For the first time in English, the essays in this volume demonstrate the vitality of literary geography, geocriticism, and the spatial humanities in China in the twenty-first century.

The MacArthur Highway and Other Relics of American Empire in the Philippines Oct 25 2020 It has been more than a century since the American conquest and subsequent annexation of the Philippines. Although the nation was given its independence in 1946, American cultural authority remains. In order to locate and lend significance to the relics of American empire, Joseph McCallus retraces the route Gen. Douglas MacArthur took during his liberation of the country from the Japanese in 1944 and 1945. While following MacArthur's footsteps, he provides a historical and geographical account of this iconic soldier's military career, accompanied by a description of the contemporary Philippine landscape. McCallus uses the past and the present to explore how America influenced the country's political and educational systems and language, as well as the ramifications of the continued U.S. military presence and the effects of globalization on traditional Filipino society. He examines the American influence on its architecture and introduces to the reader the American expatriate business community—people who have lived in the Philippines for decades and continue to help shape the nation. The MacArthur Highway and Other Relics of American Empire in the Philippines is an absorbing look at how American military intervention and colonial rule have indelibly shaped a nation decades after the fact.

Philippine Studies Nov 18 2022 These essays by Philippine and U.S.-based scholars illustrate the dynamism and complexities of the discursive field of Philippine studies as a critique of vestiges of "universalist" (Western/hegemonic) paradigms; as an affirmation of "traditional" and "emergent" cultural practices; as a site for new readings of "old" texts and "new" popular forms brought into the ambit of serious scholarship; and as a liberative space for new art and literary genres.

The Song of Maria Clara and Other Poems ... Translated by Nick Joaquin Jan 20 2023

Subversions of Desire May 12 2022 "This contextualizing of the imagination reveals two dimensions in the writer's discursive strategy: the ideological function of reconciling contradictions, and the utopian drive to subvert imperialist subjection via the invention of an egalitarian, resurgent Filipino community--the fulfillment of the dream of the 1896 Revolution. Joaquin's corpus is therefore as conflicted, as torn by the same contradictions as the body politic which his art seeks to mediate."-- P. [4] of cover.

Fabulists and Chroniclers Sep 16 2022 Has its close connections with academe enriched or diminished Philippine literature in English? Are there alternatives to academe as literary arbiters? How do contemporary Filipino women writers "perform" the modern wonder tale? These are some of the questions that Hidalgo asks in her latest book.

The Realm of the Punisher Jun 01 2021 In June 2016, Rodrigo Duterte won the Philippine presidential election by a landslide. Infamous for his bombastic temper and un-PC wisecracks, he is waging a brutal drug war that has killed more than 12,000 people so far. Over the last nine years, British writer Tom Sykes has travelled extensively in the Philippines in order to understand the Duterte phenomenon, interviewing friends and enemies of 'The Punisher' - as he is known - in politics, the media, the arts and civil society. Sykes witnesses anti-government demonstrations in the capital Manila and visits the provincial city of Davao, where Duterte began his crusade against crime using police and vigilante death squads. By delving into Duterte's troubled childhood of violent rebellion, Sykes discovers what motivates the man today in his pursuit of a

merciless 'war on the poor' - as Amnesty has described it - that has no end in sight. The Realm of the Punisher also examines oppressed and marginalized groups in the modern Philippines through encounters with a transgender rights campaigner, an 86-year-old former sex slave to the Japanese in the Second World War, a public artist who must work while under attack from Maoist rebels, and slum-dwellers resisting violent eviction by a real estate company. The past is never far away from these present-day problems and Sykes' travels to festivals, cemeteries, war memorials and a tomb housing an embalmed corpse reveal the ways in which key figures in Philippine history - from José Rizal to Ferdinand Marcos - have influenced current affairs. Funny, tragic, enlightening and uncompromising - and infused with the author's strong sense of social justice - The Realm of the Punisher is the first major travel book by a Westerner to explore Duterte's Philippines.

Philippine Short Story, 1941-1955 Oct 17 2022 This anthology is a collection of some sixty-six short stories written in English by Filipino authors within the forty years following the introduction of English in the Philippines.

Philippine English Sep 23 2020 Philippine English is a comprehensive reference work on the history, sociology, and linguistic structure of Philippine English. It offers readers unprecedented access to a synthesis of the last 50 years of research into Philippine English and puts forward a new and better understanding of the phenomenon of the nativization of English in the Philippines and the emergence of Philippine English. This definitive resource covers in great length and depth all that is currently known about the new English. The chapters offer detailed descriptions of Philippine English at various linguistic levels in addition to examining the psychosociolinguistic factors which shaped the language. Offering discussions of practice, language policy, language education, language teaching, and the relevance of English in various social phenomena in the Philippines, readers will find everything they need to know on theory, methodology, and application in the study of Philippine English.

Language Arts for the Filipino Learners Jul 02 2021

Literature Education in the Asia-Pacific Aug 23 2020 The continual rise of English as a global lingua franca has meant that English literature, both as a discipline and as a tool in ESL and EFL classrooms, is being used in varied ways outside the inner circle of English. This edited collection provides an overview of English literature education in the Asia-Pacific in global times, bringing to international attention a rich understanding of the trends, issues and challenges specific to nations within the Asia-Pacific region. Comprising contributions from Australia, China, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore and Vietnam, the collection addresses the diversity of learners in different national, cultural and teaching contexts. In doing so, it provides insights into historical and current trends in literature education, foregrounds specific issues and challenges in policymaking and implementation, presents practical matters concerning text selection, use of literature in the language classroom, innovative practices in literature education, and raises pressing and important questions about the nature, purpose and importance of literature education in global times.

Writers & Their Milieu Sep 04 2021 The Filipino writers in English in this volume were the "young writers" who came to Manila from the provinces or entered the university in the mid-30s, and whom the first generation remembered, encouraged, and published in the magazines they were then editing. The American influence shaped them and they shared the experience of war. Featured Filipino writers in English in this volume: Carlos Angeles, Francisco Arcellana, Emilio Aguilar Cruz, Ricaredo Demetillo, NVM Gonzalez, Wilfrido Ma. Guerrero, Sinai C. Hamada, Dominador I. Ilio, Pacita Pestaño Jacinto, Serafin Lanot, Armando Malay, Narciso G. Reyes, Trinidad Tarrosa Subido, Renato Tayag, Edilberto K. Tiempo, Edith C. Tiempo, Manuel A. Viray, and Rafael Zulueta Dela Costa.

Strange Fruit of the Black Pacific Jul 22 2020 Set between the rise of the U.S. and Japan as Pacific imperial powers in the 1890s and the aftermath of the latter's defeat in World War II, Strange Fruit of the Black Pacific traces the interrelated migrations of African Americans, Japanese Americans, and Filipinos across U.S. domains. Offering readings in literature, blues and jazz culture, film, theatre, journalism, and private correspondence, Vince Schleitwiler considers how the collective yearnings and speculative destinies of these groups were bound together along what W.E.B. Du Bois called the world-belted color line. The links were forged by the paradoxical practices of race-making in an aspiring empire—benevolent uplift through tutelage, alongside overwhelming sexualized violence—which together comprise what

Schleitwiler calls "imperialism's racial justice." This process could only be sustained through an ongoing training of perception in an aesthetics of racial terror, through rituals of racial and colonial violence that also provide the conditions for an elusive countertraining. With an innovative prose style, Strange Fruit of the Black Pacific pursues the poetic and ethical challenge of reading, or learning how to read, the black and Asian literatures that take form and flight within the fissures of imperialism's racial justice. Through startling reinterpretations of such canonical writers as James Weldon Johnson, Nella Larsen, Toshio Mori, and Carlos Bulosan, alongside considerations of unexpected figures such as the musician Robert Johnson and the playwright Eulalie Spence, Schleitwiler seeks to reactivate the radical potential of the Afro-Asian imagination through graceful meditations on its representations of failure, loss, and overwhelming violence.

Language Arts for the Filipino Learners: An Integrated Language and Reading Work-a-Text for Grade Six: Volume Two Feb 15 2020

Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English Oct 05 2021 "

... Documents the history and development of [Post-colonial literatures in English, together with English and American literature] and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories. In more than 1,600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars, it explores the effect of the colonial and post-colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide.

Authentic Though Not Exotic May 20 2020 This collection of essays offers another way to look at the encounter between the Western and the indigenous. It suggests that through a dialectical process, this encounter has generated a broader sense of community that has transcended the kin. Local genius transformed Spanish influences, even as it was itself transformed by the latter, resulting in a new culture. Finally, "Southeast Asia" is a recent construct that should be redefined to reflect the diversity of cultures present in it.

Sea Is Ours Jan 16 2020 Steampunk takes on Southeast Asia in this anthology The stories in this collection merge technological wonder with the everyday. Children upgrade their fighting spiders with armor, and toymakers create punchcard-driven marionettes. Large fish lumber across the skies, while boat people find a new home on the edge of a different dimension. Technology and tradition meld as the people adapt to the changing forces of their world. The Sea Is Ours is an exciting new anthology that features stories infused with the spirits of Southeast Asia's diverse peoples, legends, and geography.

Philippine Short Stories, 1925-1940 Jul 14 2022 This anthology puts together some sixty-six short stories in English written by Filipino authors within forty years following the introduction of English in the Philippines. Originally published in periodicals now long out of circulation, they have been given this more enduring form through the efforts of Leopoldo Y. Yabes, a well-known literary critic, scholar, and educator. Students of Philippine literature will find this anthology invaluable as a reference and will appreciate the discussion and information provided by the editor in his introductory essays.

Nick Jun 13 2022 Years after his death, Nick Joaquin's legacy continues to live on. Through his prolific writing—both fiction and non-fiction—this National Artist for Literature awardee has left his mark not only in the Philippine literary and journalistic community, but more importantly, in the hearts and minds of those who hold him dearest—his family and close friends. With black-and-white photo folio.

Mindoro and Beyond Aug 03 2021

Nick Joaquin's Selected Stories Dec 15 2019

Over a Cup of Ginger Tea Dec 27 2020 The author describes the essays in this collection as "mongrels of a sort"—part personal essay and part literary commentary or criticism. The conversations range over the narratives of several generations of women writers, from Maria Paz Mendoza and Edith Tiempo to F. H. Batacan and Tara Sering; and cover conventional realist novels and short stories, as well as fairy tales, chick lit, crime fiction, and war memoirs.

Six Poetry Formats and the Transforming Image Mar 30 2021 Philippine Folk Literature: The Riddles constitutes Volume V of the author's eight-volume Philippine Folk Literature series. This work is intended to be a national collection of Philippine riddles—a putting together of available collections of riddles from all over the country, from Batanes to Jolo. The riddles are listed, according to solution, under nineteen subject categories and one "Miscellaneous" category. Within each group, the riddles are arranged alphabetically, according to answer, or solution, in English translation. For each entry, the riddle in English translation is given first. Then under it are listed the different Philippine versions of the riddle, in geographical order: Luzon, Visayas, Mindanao.

Every Philippine version carries with it a language label and source (collector/collection). To give the reader an idea of the richness and variety of the images of comparison used in the metaphorical riddles, the most dominant and striking of these are listed in an index.

Teacher Talk and Student Talk Nov 13 2019 The studies gathered and reported in this volume by Maria Lourdes S. Bautista represent the first sustained effort in this country going beyond one-time studies to fulfill the requirement of a masteral thesis or doctoral dissertation to study interaction in different classes of one institution and to look at the process for possible implications for language teaching. The pioneering set of studies uses both a qualitative description of the ethnography of speaking in a classroom setting and a quantitative counting of questions and answers summarized in percentage to yield proportions of teacher talk and student talk in different classrooms in literature, language, and English for Specific Purposes. What the studies yield is insight into the actual instructional procedures that take place, the teacher behaviors, and the learner behaviors in terms of verbal responses.

Doña Esmeralda, Who Ate Everything Apr 11 2022 A silly, laugh-out-loud read-aloud picture book debut from #1 New York Times bestselling author Melissa de la Cruz! Once upon a time, in the middle of a group of seven thousand happy islands named after King Philip of Spain, there lived a lady named Doña Esmeralda. She had a big bouffant hairdo and was much smaller than you. And she was always hungry... And so begins the wickedly hilarious tale of one very old, but very stylish little lady who loves to eat, but can only find the ooey, gooey, mushy, smelly leftovers of naughty children to nosh on. But what happens when Doña Esmeralda finds out about all the tasty treats that children do eat? Hold on to your hairdos as Esmeralda eats everything in sight in a cumulative read-aloud inspired by stories from author Melissa de la Cruz's childhood in the Philippines!

Young Blood Omnibus Volume Two Mar 18 2020 Since 1994, the groundbreaking Young Blood column in the Philippine Daily Inquirer's Opinion section, giving voice to the love and loss, the highs and lows, the victories and disappointments of Filipino twentysomethings and younger. It has become required reading for the youth and a rite of passage for the aspiring young writer. Since then, the best of the Young Blood essays has been collected in anthologies; the Young Blood books are now in its 7th incarnation. After 2020's Young Blood Omnibus Volume One collected the first three out-of-print volumes in electronic form, Young Blood Omnibus Volume Two collects 2012's Young Blood 4, 2015's Young Blood 5 and 2017's Young Blood Six digitally for the first time. The personal, authentic, well-crafted essays in Young Blood Omnibus Volume Two chronicle the continued experiences of young people in the Philippines but are relatable to young people anywhere.

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Upon Our Own Ground: 1965 to 1972 Apr 30 2021

Anthony Reid and the Study of the Southeast Asian Past Apr 18 2020 To celebrate Anthony Reid's numerous and seminal contributions to the field of Southeast Asian history, a group of his colleagues and students has contributed essays for this Festschrift. In addition to introductory essays which provide personal and intellectual histories of Anthony Reid the man, there is a range of original scholarly contributions addressing historical issues which Reid has researched during his career. Divided

into sections which examine Southeast Asia in the world, early modern Southeast Asia, and modern Southeast Asia, these works engage with issues ranging from the Age of Commerce and comparative Eurasian history, to nationalism, ethnic hybridity, Islam, technological change, and the Chinese and Arabs in Southeast Asia. The authors include some of the foremost historians of Southeast Asia in our generation.

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