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A Dark Tinge to the World Soledad S. Reyes 2005

Banaag at Sikat Lope K. Santos 1970

The Octopus Frank Norris 2013-03-05 Based on an actual bloody dispute in 1880 between wheat farmers and the Southern Pacific Railroad, this tale of greed, betrayal, and a lust for power is played out during the waning days of the western frontier.

UMPIL Directory of Filipino Writers Romulo P. Baquiran (Jr.) 1991

Ginto ang kayumangging lupa Dominador B. Mirasol 1998

Ang Banal na Aklat ng Mga Kumag Allan N. Derain 2017-09-17 The groundbreaking novel by Allan N. Derain (who also drew the wonderful illustrations). Published by Anvil Publishing, Inc., it was the Carlos Palanca Memorial Awards for Literature grand prize winner for the category Novel in Filipino in 2011.

Index to Philippine Periodicals 1977

Sagisag 1976

Anyaya ng imperyalista Elynia S. Mabanglo 1998 This text presents a translation of a selection of poems by Piliipino authors. They reflect the poets' attempts to negotiate the realities of a Filipina exiled in a post-colonial diasporic space and offer a glimpse into the cultures, histories and peoples embedded in the original language.

Pagbasa ng panitikan at kulturang popular Soledad S. Reyes 1997 Criticism on Philippine literature and popular culture in selected writings between 1976 to 1996.

And God Said, "Bahala Na!" José M. de Mesa 1979

Unang Ulan ng Mayo Ellen Sicat 2017-11-22 In this novel in Filipino, widowed Gloria bravely attempts to pick up the writing where her husband left off, getting help from family and friends, finding inspiration in everyday things, and discovering that writing is not a death sentence but a life-saver.

Panitikang Pilipino Maria S. Ramos 1984

Work on the Mountain N. V. M. González 1995 Criticism on Philippines literature.

Bibliography of Filipino Novels, 1901-2000 Patricia May B. Jurilla 2010

Nemo, ang batang papel Rene O. Villanueva 2017

The Hand of the Enemy Kerima Polotan 1998

Nationalist Literature Elmer A. Ordoñez 1996

Galian 6 Marne Kilates 1985

If there were two of us-- Lamberto E. Antonio 2003 The oldest child of a family of seven explains the hardships they must endure because of the family's large size.

Kilates 2006 Essays by various authors on literary theory and critism of Philippine literature.

Panitikan Png Pilipinas 1995

Kritisismo: Teorya at Paglalapat

Eight Muses of the Fall Edgar Calabia Samar 2013

Parentology Dalton Conley 2014-03-18 An award-winning scientist offers his unorthodox approach to childrearing: “Parentology is brilliant, jaw-droppingly funny, and full of wisdom...bound to change your thinking about parenting and its conventions” (Amy Chua, author of *Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother*). If you’re like many parents, you might ask family and friends for advice when faced with important choices about how to raise your kids. You might turn to parenting books or simply rely on timeworn religious or cultural traditions. But when Dalton Conley, a dual-doctorate scientist and full-blown nerd, needed childrearing advice, he turned to scientific research to make the big decisions. In Parentology, Conley hilariously reports the results of those experiments, from bribing his kids to do math (since studies show conditional cash transfers improved educational and health outcomes for kids) to teaching them impulse control by giving them weird names (because evidence shows kids with unique names learn not to react when their peers tease them) to getting a vasectomy (because fewer kids in a family mean smarter kids). Conley encourages parents to draw on the latest data to rear children, if only because that level of engagement with kids will produce solid and happy ones. Ultimately these experiments are very loving, and the outcomes are redemptive—even when Conley’s sassy kids show him the limits of his profession. Parentology teaches you everything you need to know about the latest literature on parenting—with lessons that go down easy. You’ll be laughing and learning at the same time.

Tree Francisco Sionil José 1978

Talindaw Efren R. Abueg 1981

Kangkong 1896 Ceres S. C. Alabado 1997

The Birthing of Hannibal Valdez Alfredo Navarro Salanga 1984

AD ASTRA PER ASPERA HENRY WESTWOOD 2011-05-05 *AD ASTRA PER ASPERA*. The second book of the Hoille/Nuttall trilogy . Lord Pennywort was having to question his loyalties; to his alien friends whom he had served since his abduction in 1666, or to his new friends Vicky and Trevor who he greatly admired. Could he work with both to find a way forward and help the Earth find a new stability? The Earth was in turmoil following the ravages of plague; the population was decimated; utilities greatly diminished, and looting and riots were frequent. Vicky and Trevor were hoping that Lord Pennywort, with his powers, would work with the nations left to bring back some stability,but would this all be too much opening the way for the Siriusians to move to Earth? Would it end Trevor andVicky's hopes of going, Ad Astra, to the stars. This book is not just science fiction, it has love and romance,wickedness and murder, warmth and laughter and a good sprinkling of suspense. It will make the reader sit up and take notice; it is close to the truth!

Pag-akda Ng Bansa Bienvenido Lumbera 2000

EI Filibusterismo José Rizal 1968 José Rizal has a good claim to being the first Asian nationalist. An extremely talented Malay born a hundred years ago in a small town near Manila, educated partly in the Philippines and partly in Europe, Rizal inspired the Filipinos by his writing and example to make the first nationalist revolution in Asia in 1896. Today the Philippines revere Rizal as their national hero, and they regard his two books, *The Lost Eden* (Noli Me Tangere) and *The Subversive* (El Filibusterismo) as the gospel of their nationalism.The Subversive, first published in 1891, is strikingly timely today. New nations emerging in Africa and Asia are once again in conflict with their former colonial masters, as were the Filipinos with their Spanish rulers in Rizal's day. The Subversive poses questions about colonialism which are still being asked today: does a "civilizing mission" justify subjection of a people? Should a colony aim at assimilation or independence? If independence, should it be by peaceful evolution or force of arms?Despite the seriousness of its theme, however, *The Subversive* is more than a political novel. It is a romantic, witty, satirical portrait of Spanish colonial rule in the Philippines at the end of the nineteenth century, written in the tradition of the great adventure romances. The translation by Leon Ma. Guerrero, Philippine ambassador to the Court of St. James, conveys the immediacy of the original, and makes this important work available to a new generation of readers. His translation of *The Lost Eden* is also available in the Norton Library.

Empress Shan Sa 2006-05-02 Empress Wu, China's only female emperor, rises from a humble clan and position of concubine to brave the intrigues, betrayal, and violence of the court to become the first Empress of China during the great Tang dynasty in seventh-century China.

Dark Hours Conchitina Cruz 2005

On Culture, Art and Literature José Maria Sison 2021-04-23 Jose Maria Sison: "Inasmuch as culture is a reflection of economics and politics, literature and art are the finest and most sensitive ideological forms for summing up social reality. We can create revolutionary literature and art only by carefully and meticulously keeping to the revolutionary stand, viewpoint and method of the class which leads the broad masses of the people in the life-and-death struggle between progress and reaction."About the AuthorJose Maria Sison has written books on a wide range of subjects, encompassing Philippine history, society, revolution, politics, economy, culture, art and literature. His books of poems include *Brothers, Prison and Beyond* and *The Guerrilla Is Like a Poet* (using as book title his best known poem and including his latest poems). His poems have been included in Philippine and world anthologies of poetry.He is a recipient of the Literary Achievement Award for poetry and essay from the Writers' Union of the Philippines in 1985 and the National Book Award for Poetry (*Prison and Beyond*), Manila Critics Circle in 1985. He won the Southeast Asia WRITE Award for poetry in 1986. He was lauded for the social vision and artistry of his poems.About the SeriesThe International Network for Philippine Studies (INPS) is publishing a series of thematic books by Jose Maria Sison under the rubric of Sison Reader Series. On Culture, Art and Literature is the first to be published. The INPS plans to publish the following: On the Philosophy of Marxism-Leninism-Maoism, Critique of the Philippine Economy and Politics, On the New Democratic Revolution, On the Communist Party of the Philippines, On Protracted People's War, On the National United Front, On the Labor Movement in the Philippines, On the Peasant Movement and Land Reform, On the Youth Movement, On the Women's Liberation Movement, On US Imperialism in the Philippines, On the Environment, On the World Proletarian Revolution, and so on.

Literature and Politics Jaime L. An Lim 1993

Philippine Almanac 1986

The Sky Over Dimas Vicente Garcia Groyon 2011-05-31

The Reign of Greed José Rizal 1912 Classic story of the last days of Spanish rule in the Philippines.