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An account of the history of the Spanish colony in the Philippines during the 16th century. Antonio de Morga was an official of the colonial bureaucracy in Manila and could consequently draw upon much material that would otherwise have been inaccessible. His book, published in 1609, ranges more widely than its title suggests since the Spanish were also active in China, Japan, Southeast Asia, Taiwan, the Moluccas, Marianas and other Pacific islands. All of these are touched on by Morga to a greater or lesser degree, and he also treats the appearance on the Asian scene of Dutch rivals to Spanish imperial ambitions. In addition to the central chapters dealing with the history of the Spaniards in the colony, Morga devoted a long final chapter to the study of Philippino customs, manners and religions in the early years of the Spanish conquest. From the first edition, Mexico, 1609. A new edition of First Series 39.

The Historical Dictionary of the Philippines, Third Edition contains a chronology, an introductory essay, an extensive bibliography, and several hundred cross-referenced dictionary entries.

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"It's time to dry your tears, Mariang." When a powerful mountain diwata won't stop crying, it means that the village downslope is bound for devastation. Her flimsy grasp on her ability to stop her tears frustrates her. But when resolving her grief means letting go of the reason behind her tears, she is left to find out if she is desperate enough to stop herself, or if it will take something else to make her stop. Mariang Makiling is the first novel from the world of the Chronicles of Alamat.

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The novels are woven with colourful Filipino myths and legends that have thrilled and delighted the people of the Philippines through the ages.

Tagalog dictionary of theatrical terms.

A story about two friends, a turtle and a monkey.

An illustrated encyclopedia with articles on history, literature, art and music, geography, mathematics, science, sports, and other topics. Some articles include activities, games, or experiments.

The Golden Asse, also known as The Metamorphoses of Apuleius, is one of the only remaining Latin novels. It is a great example of a picaresque work.

Barangay presents a sixteenth-century Philippine ethnography. Part One describes Visayan culture in eight chapters on physical appearance, food and farming, trades and commerce, religion, literature and entertainment, natural science, social organization, and warfare. Part Two surveys the rest of the archipelago from south to north.

Completely revised and updated to include the most up-to-date selections, this is a bold and bright reference book to the novels and the writers that have excited the world's imagination. This authoritative selection of novels, reviewed by an international team of writers, critics, academics, and journalists, provides a new take on world classics and a reliable guide to what's hot in contemporary fiction. Featuring more than 700 illustrations and photographs, presenting quotes from individual novels and authors, and completely revised for 2012, this is the ideal book for everybody who loves reading.

Cupid and Psyche Apuleius - Cupid and Psyche is a story from the Latin novel Metamorphoses, also known as The

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Golden Ass, written in the 2nd century AD by Apuleius. It concerns the overcoming of obstacles to the love between Psyche (Soul or Breath of Life) and Cupid (Desire), and their ultimate union in a sacred marriage.

"I had an obsession with the Amish. Plain and simple.

Objectively it made no sense. I, who worked hard at being special, fell in love with a people who valued being ordinary." So begins Sue Bender's story, the captivating and inspiring true story of a harried urban Californian moved by the beauty of a display of quilts to seek out and live with the Amish.

Discovering lives shaped by unfamiliar yet comforting ideas about time, work, and community, Bender is gently coaxed to consider, "Is there another way to lead a good life?" Her

journey begins in a New York men's clothing store. There she is spellbound by the vibrant colors and stunning geometric

simplicity of the Amish quilts "spoke directly to me," writes

Bender. Somehow, "they went straight to my heart." Heeding

a persistent inner voice, Bender searches for Amish families willing to allow her to visit and share in their daily lives. Plain

and Simple vividly recounts sojourns with two Amish families, visits during which Bender enters a world without television,

telephone, electric light, or refrigerators; a world where clutter and hurry are replaced with inner quiet and calm ritual; a

world where a sunny kitchen "glows" and "no distinction was made between the sacred and the everyday." In nine

interrelated chapters--as simple and elegant as a classic nine-patch Amish quilt--Bender shares the quiet power she found

reflected in lives of joyful simplicity, humanity, and clarity. The fast-paced, opinionated, often frazzled Bender returns home

and reworks her "crazy-quilt" life, integrating the soul-soothing qualities she has observed in the Amish, and celebrating the

patterns in the Amish, and celebrating the patterns formed by the distinctive "patches" of her own life. Charmingly illustrated

and refreshingly spare, Plain and Simple speaks to the

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