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Navigating the available fitness information online can be confusing and time-consuming at best, and a minefield of misinformation at worst. One inherent problem is that information online is always presented as supremely important and as the next 'big thing,' without context or any understanding of priorities. Enter The Muscle and Strength Pyramid books. The foundational concept of these books is understanding priorities and context, so you can take all the pieces of the puzzle and fit them together into an actionable plan. * No longer waste time and energy with your nutritional efforts The structured order of importance is what makes this book different. Learn what matters and when. * Use our science-based calculations for optimal setup Whether you're headed for the bodybuilding stage, cutting pounds for a weight class, or about to go on a bulk, we've got it covered. * Achieve continued and lasting changes Learn how to balance adherence, consistency, and flexibility so you can live your life while progressing toward your goals. The chief author of the books, Dr. Eric Helms, has not only the academic understanding of training and nutrition as an active researcher but also extensive practical experience. He has been a personal trainer, powerlifting and bodybuilding coach since 2005, helping hundreds bridge the gap between science and practice to reach their goals. In addition, he has the minds of Andrea Valdez, and Andy Morgan to ensure the concepts are communicated clearly and effectively and no stone is left unturned. Andrea is a lifelong athlete with extensive coaching experience and her Masters in Exercise Physiology, and Andy is a successful writer and consultant for body composition change with a unique grasp of how to communicate topics to diverse groups, as he produces content for both the Japanese and English speaking fitness communities. Together, they bring you The Muscle and Strength Nutrition Pyramid, the hierarchical, comprehensive, evidence-based guide that is a must-have for every serious lifter or trainer.

By the time of 1906, the book of "Who created the Florante," by Mr. Hermenegildo Cruz, the book "Out Of The Florante" , is said to have some 106,000 translations of "Florante and Laura" others; and since then it has been so many years ago, and during that time-especially when it was time for the development of the Tagalog Literature and the adventure of emotion and the love that made us more love unparalleled that Makati Francisco Baltazar-is undoubtedly the precise figure of 106,000 not too small and no more than a thousand more.

Filipino national hero Jose Rizal wrote The Social Cancer in Berlin in 1887. Upon his return to his country, he was summoned to the palace by the Governor General because of the subversive ideas his book had inspired in the nation. Rizal wrote of his consequent persecution by the church: "My book made a lot of noise; everywhere, I am asked about it. They wanted to anathematize me ['to excommunicate me'] because of it ... I am considered a German spy, an agent of Bismarck, they say I am a Protestant, a freemason, a sorcerer, a damned soul and evil. It is whispered that I want to draw plans, that I have a foreign passport and that I wander through the streets by night ..."

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

Classic story of the last days of Spanish rule in the Philippines.

"This book is truly a fabulous tale in all senses of the word.... Aguilar combines innovation and sound scholarship to provide insights into another dimension of the Filipino past and substantially expands our conceptualization of 'history from below'."

--American Historical Review, October 2000 "In addition to being a talented researcher, Aguilar writes with ease and grace. His book is particularly insightful, albeit a definite downer." --Journal of Asian Studies, August 2000 "This is a world-class original work in which the author, Filomeno Aguilar, combines the skills of a historian, political scientist, anthropologist, and even a bit of an economist in a fascinating inquiry on the history of the island of Negros.... A delightful book." --Pilipinas

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.

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A journalist traces a year during which she and her partner struggled to stop consumer spending practices in spite of their American conditioning, an effort that had an impact on their careers, family relationships, and personal identities.

Salome, one of the finest films from the new Filipino cinema, is presented in both English and Tagalog with more than twenty stills from the original movie. Distributed for the Center for Southeast Asian Studies, University of Wisconsin–Madison

Restoried Selves: Autobiographies of Queer Asian / Pacific American Activists presents the first-person accounts of 20 activists—life stories that work against common stereotypes, shattering misconceptions and dispelling misinformation. These autobiographies challenge familial and cultural expectations and values that have traditionally forced queer Asian / Pacific Americans into silent shame because of their sexual orientation and/or ethnicity. Authors share not only their experiences growing up but also how those experiences led them to become social activists, speaking out against oppression. Many harmful untruths—or “stories”—about queer Asian-Pacific Americans have been repeated so often, they are accepted as fact. Restoried Selves: Autobiographies of Queer Asian / Pacific American Activists provides a forum for voices often ignored in academic literature to “re-story” themselves, addressing a range of experiences that includes cultural differences and values, conflicts between different generations in a family or between different groups in a community, and difficulties and rewards of coming

out. Those giving voice to their stories through narrative and other writing genres include the transgendered and intersexed, community activists, youths, and parents. The stories told in *Restoried Selves: Autobiographies of Queer Asian / Pacific American Activists* reflect on: personal experiences—based on country of origin, educational background, religion, gender, and age populations served by activism, including the working poor, immigrants, adoptees, youth, women, and families different arenas of activism, including schools, governments, social services, and the Internet issues targeted by activism, including affirmative action, HIV/AIDS education, mental health, interracial relationships, and sexual violence institutions in need of change, including legal, religious, and educational entities and much more! *Restoried Selves: Autobiographies of Queer Asian / Pacific American Activists* is an essential read for academics and researchers working in Asian American studies, ethnic studies, gender studies, and queer studies, and for LGBTQ youth and their parents, teachers, and social service providers.

A retelling of the story about a girl who, with the help of the dwarves, finds her lost father and meets a prince.

At last, a way to improve your Tagalog! Written by Joi Barrios as the continuation of her best-selling Tagalog for Beginners book, *Intermediate Tagalog* is the first intermediate-level book designed specifically for people who already speak or understand some basic Tagalog and now wish to achieve greater fluency in speaking, reading and writing standard Filipino—the national language of the Philippines. The carefully-constructed lessons in this book point out common grammatical errors that English speakers make when speaking Tagalog, and present "real-life" conversations demonstrating how the language is spoken in Manila today. Extensive cultural notes are provided, along with exercises and activities that introduce the use of the Tagalog language in a wide range of everyday situations. The 20 lessons give you all the basic skills needed to speak Tagalog fluently: *paglalarawan* (the ability to describe people, places and feelings); *pagsasalaysay* (the ability to tell a story—whether a news story, a folktale, or an anecdote); *paglalahad* (how to explain something—for example, a custom or tradition, or how to cook a dish); and *pangangatuwiran* (reasoning and abstract thinking). Each lesson is carefully structured in six key parts: A "real-life" dialogue providing valuable conversational skills. A vocabulary list to expand your familiarity with common, everyday Tagalog words and expressions. A grammar review section (for example, on the correct uses of affixes in various sentence constructions). Insightful cultural notes presenting aspects of the Philippines that may seem "odd" to outsiders, to explain how Filipino culture shapes the way people speak. A reading passage from a story or newspaper article, with comprehension questions. A writing exercise designed to teach a specific writing skill. Using *Intermediate Tagalog*, you'll be able to talk about yourself, your family and your daily experiences using grammatically correct sentences and a native-speaker level vocabulary. *Noli Me Tángere*, or the *Noli*, by Philippine National Hero José Rizal has moved readers and influenced the country since it was first published near the end of the 19th Century. In this edition, the epic story is shared--retaining all of the essential elements and characters from the text of the Spanish original--in a shortened version in modern English with an

introduction and notes by Nicholas Tamblyn. It contains a full list and descriptions of the characters, the originals and translations of Rizal's quotation and dedication, as well as a lengthy introduction that explores Rizal's life and the book's place in the Philippines' history. Please note that, in addition to the regular paperback, a Large Print edition of this book is also available on Amazon. Born of a specific and turbulent time, the interweaving events that comprise the Noli's narrative are timeless. In short, it is a love story, and the depiction of a society steeped in corruption and, to a degree, a resignation or, worse, a hypocritical acceptance of this state of affairs. By showing the abuse of power by friars and Spanish officials, in Spain's only colony in Asia towards the end of the 19th Century (the novel was self-published in March 1887 in Berlin, financed by the author's friend Dr. Maximo Viola), as stated in his dedication Rizal intended to "raise a part of the veil that covers the evil," while also acknowledging that, as a child of his country, he saw that "I also suffer from your defects and weaknesses." The title, Latin for "touch me not"--in the Bible, at John 20:17, a resurrected Jesus tells the astounded Mary Magdalene: "Touch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father" (also translated as "don't touch me," in the original Koine Greek it is nearest to "cease holding on to me")--likely refers to and is a telling injunction to anyone, especially those thought holy or incorruptible, who through their deceit or brutality is a cause of suffering in others. A unique and unforgettable classic unlike any other Filipino book, and still at the height of its country's fiction (no other novel can claim its place in Filipino literature), this Noli Me Tángere English version captures the passion of its rare historical fiction and classical romance, and the vital artistic achievement of its author José Rizal, National Hero of the Philippines.

Mary Magdalene, Iconographic Studies from the Middle Ages to the Baroque examines the iconographic inventions in Magdalene imagery and the contextual factors that shaped her representation in visual art from the fourteenth to the seventeenth centuries.

"History of the Philippine Islands" by Antonio de Morga (translated by Emma Helen Blair, James Alexander Robertson). Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten?or yet undiscovered gems?of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

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.

This clear and nuanced introduction explores the Philippines' ongoing and deeply charged dilemma of state-society relations through a historical treatment of state formation and the corresponding conflicts and collaboration between government leaders and social forces. Patricio N. Abinales and Donna J. Amoroso examine the long history of institutional weakness in the Philippines and the varied strategies the state has employed to overcome its structural fragility and strengthen its bond with society. The authors argue that this process reflects the country's recurring dilemma: on the one hand is the state's persistent inability to provide essential services, guarantee peace and order, and foster economic development; on the other is the Filipinos' equally enduring suspicions of a strong state. To many citizens, this powerfully evokes the repression of the 1970s and the 1980s that polarized society and cost thousands of lives in repression and resistance and billions of dollars in corruption, setting the nation back years in economic development and profoundly undermining trust in government. The book's historical sweep starts with the politics of the pre-colonial era and continues through the first year of Rodrigo Duterte's controversial presidency.

As a busy teen star, Reed Alexander's life is a balancing act. Several years ago, as he juggled career commitments and school, he lost sight of how to eat right, became overweight, and as a result, was exhausted and lethargic. Too tired to keep up with his hectic schedule, he decided to reclaim his health by changing his diet. A can-do guy, his first step was to learn how to cook for himself. Unable to find any recipes suited to a teenager's tastes, he rolled up his sleeves and set to work in his kitchen, developing healthy versions of the foods he loves. Along the way, he became a dedicated cook, sharing his culinary discoveries with his fans and friends on his website, KewlBites.com. Since then, Alexander has gained a cultlike following of both teen cooks and their parents. Inspired by the number of lives he has touched,

Alexander has created 100 slimmed down, kid-tested, mother-approved alternatives for the foods teens love. In *KewlBites*, Reed Alexaner improves the health profile of such standard teen fare as sliders, chips, chicken fingers, tacos and fries, and he aims to expand the dinner menu to include such dishes as a Margherita Frittata, Oriental Chop Slaw, and Kewl and Breezy Shrimp Rolls. Throughout, he shares the tips, tricks, and methods he used to strip his favorite dishes of their unhealthy ingredients and replace them with flavorful, nourishing ones. He also offers up advice on how to make a shopping list, navigate the grocery store, and choose the freshest ingredients possible.

The Basques played a remarkably influential role in the creation and maintenance of Spain's colonial establishment in the Philippines. Their skills as shipbuilders and businessmen, their evangelical zeal, and their ethnic cohesion and work-oriented culture made them successful as explorers, colonial administrators, missionaries, merchants, and settlers. They continued to play prominent roles in the governance and economy of the archipelago until the end of Spanish sovereignty, and their descendants still contribute in significant ways to the culture and economy of the contemporary Philippines. This book offers important new information about a little-known aspect of Philippine history and the influence of Basque immigration in the Spanish Empire, and it fills an important void in the literature of the Basque diaspora.

The Filibustering, also known by its English alternative title *The Reign of Greed*, is the second novel written by Philippine national hero Jos Rizal. It is the sequel to *Noli me tangere* and, like the first book, was written in Spanish. It was first published in 1891 in Ghent. The novel's dark theme departs dramatically from the previous novel's hopeful and romantic atmosphere, signifying the character Ibarra's resort to solving his country's issues through violent means, after his previous attempt at reforming the country's system have made no effect and seemed impossible with the attitudes of the Spaniards towards the Filipinos. The novel, along with its predecessor, was banned in some parts of the Philippines as a result of their portrayals of the Spanish government's abuse and corruption. These novels along with Rizal's involvement in organizations that aim to address and reform the Spanish system and its issues led to Rizal's exile to Dapitan and eventual execution. Both the novel and its predecessor, along with Rizal's last poem, are now considered Rizal's literary masterpieces.

The Reign of Greed (1891) is a novel by José Rizal. Published in Belgium, the novel was a sequel to *Touch Me Not* (1887), both of which were written in Spanish. Blending aspects of his own life story with his critique of Spanish imperialism in the Philippines, Rizal continues the journey of Crisóstomo Ibarra from centrist reformer to revolutionary leader. Banned by Spanish authorities, the novel was smuggled into his home country, where it quickly galvanized Rizal's fellow nationalists in opposition to the Spanish Empire. Despite his attempts to reform the local government of his native San Diego, Ibarra is placed in prison on false charges of rebellion. Forced to escape or face execution, he

chooses the former. When a firefight with authorities leaves his comrade Elias dead, he manages to make his way out of the country. Thirteen years later, by now presumed dead by friends and foes alike, he returns to the Philippines as Simoun, a shadowy jeweler. Moving in secret, he begins spreading his anti-imperial message among the local people while gathering the weapons and supplies he will need to overthrow the government. Before he can carry out his plan, however, he must rescue his love Maria Clara from confinement. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of José Rizal's *The Reign of Greed* is a classic work of Filipino literature reimagined for modern readers.

Franklin's unprecedented examination of Vasari's work as a painter in relation to his vastly better-known writings fully illuminates these dual strands in Florentine art and offers us a clearer understanding of sixteenth-century painting in Florence than ever before." "The volume focuses on twelve painters: Perugino, Leonardo de Vinci, Piero di Cosimo, Michelangelo, Fra Bartolomeo, Ridolfo Ghirlandaio, Andrea del Sarto, Franciabigio, Rosso Fiorentino, Jacopo da Pontormo, Francesco Salviati and Giorgio Vasari."--BOOK JACKET.

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Noveller fra Filippinerne - den første også på tagalog - af kendt diplomat, der også var ASEAN's første generalsekretær

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