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The Romance of the Milky Way and Other Studies & Stories Lafcadio Hearn, 2015-02-09 Originally published in 1905, this work is a collection of writings by the American author Lafcadio Hearn. Hearn was a scholar of Japanese culture and society, eventually became a citizen of the country himself. This book is a collection of posthumously published essays that largely focus on Japanese poetry, legends, and the country's political issues. It is beautifully written and a fascinating read for anyone with an interest in philosophical musings inspired by the intriguing culture of Japan. We are also republishing this work with a brand new introductory biography of the author.

The Book of Yokai Michael Dylan Foster, 2015-01-14 Monsters, ghosts, fantastic beings, and supernatural phenomena of all sorts haunt the folklore and popular culture of Japan. Broadly labeled yokai, these creatures come in infinite shapes and sizes, from tengu mountain goblins and kappa water spirits to shape-shifting foxes and long-tongued ceiling-lickers. Currently popular in anime, manga, film, and computer games, many vokai originated in local legends, folktales, and regional ghost stories. Drawing on years of research in Japan, Michael Dylan Foster unpacks the history and cultural context of yokai, tracing their roots, interpreting their meanings, and introducing people who have hunted them through the ages. In this delightful and accessible narrative, readers will explore the roles played by these mysterious beings within Japanese culture and will also learn of their abundance and variety through detailed entries, some with original illustrations, on more than fifty individual creatures. The Book of Yokai provides a lively excursion into Japanese folklore and its ever-expanding influence on global popular culture. It also invites readers to examine

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Delirium Akshita Pandey,2021-07-29 Delirium is a collection of short stories in the horror genre. This book features entities from across the world and stories of people who got victimized by explainable forces. the stories in this book are illustrative of the element that unites mankind regardless of the existing diversity; fear. Experience the fear, felt by the victims of the supernatural through words that await to sink into your consciousness. Let's find out if there is truly something to be afraid of, or is it all in our minds?

Transactions and Proceedings Japan Society of London,1910

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The Book of Japanese Folklore: An Encyclopedia of the Spirits, Monsters, and Yokai of Japanese Myth Thersa Matsuura, 2024-04-30 Welcome to The Book of Japanese Folklore: a fascinating journey through Japan's folklore through profiles of the legendary creatures and beings who continue to live on in pop culture today. From the sly kitsune to the orgrish oni and mischievous shape-shifting tanuki, learn all about the origins of these fantastical and mythical creatures. With information on their cultural significance, a retelling of a popular tale tied to that particular yokai, and how it's been spun into today's popular culture, this beautifully illustrated tome teaches you about the stories and histories of the beings that inspired characters in your favorite movies, animes, manga, and games. Adventure, mystery, and amazing tales

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A Beautiful and Deadly Secret Karen Kincy, 2023-05-26 A Beautiful and Deadly Secret is a complete duology and contains Other and Foxfire. Confessing I'm a shapeshifter could get me killed. I crave the forbidden rush of leaping from my bedroom window at night and transforming into an owl, but I could lose it all if anyone catches me. Shapeshifting can be a beautiful and deadly secret. I'm Other. A half-pooka shapeshifter, to be exact. In the small town of Klikamuks, Washington, coming out as a paranormal person means staring down the barrel of a shotgun. I haven't even told my boyfriend, Zack, who I really am. And I'm hoping he will be the boy to take my virginity. Worse, a pack of werewolves claims the national forest behind my house as their territory. Tensions in Klikamuks escalate into murder. A serial killer is targeting Others like me. On the hunt for clues, I meet Tavian, a sexy Japanese fox-spirit who challenges me to embrace my shapeshifting. He rivals Zack and makes me question everything. Can I find the killer before he finds me, or will my secrets be the death of me? *** My own magic might kill me. One winter long ago, I watched my mother—a kitsune, or Japanese fox-spirit—leave me in the snow for the dogs. But that's a memory buried beneath eleven years, and I've lived in America since then. I have my family, who adopted me, and my girlfriend, Gwen. Now I'm back in Japan. My grandparents invited us to spend New Year's with them in Tokyo. I pretend to be happy for Gwen, but I can't shake the nightmares. A faceless ghost haunts me, warning me that she is coming. A gang of dog-spirits wants

me dead. I'm the spitting image of their enemy, a kitsune named Yukimi. Is Yukimi my birth mother who abandoned me? I never knew her true name, the key to a kitsune's magic. I don't even know my own true name. And soon my magic threatens to kill me, tearing apart my half-human body. I need to find the truth before it's too late. *** "Other has it all: love, shifters, pookas, and nail-biting action. What's even better, Kincy's characters are vibrant, real and lovable. This is a debut that leaves you aching for more." - Carrie Jones, New York Times bestselling author of Need and Captivate "This who-done-it is an unusual blend of mystery and fantasy, starring original characters not often featured in modern urban fantasy for teens. I really enjoyed it." - Annette Curtis Klause, author of Blood and Chocolate "Gwen is extremely likable as the impulsive, conflicted heroine, and although Tavian is a bit perfect, their romance is a dynamic counterpoint to the suspenseful mystery." - Booklist "The emotional turmoil of the characters is evident and will appeal to readers who have felt misunderstood or as if they don't belong." - School Library Journal "The kitsune legend has never looked so good. Tavian is one sexy fox." - Julie Kagawa, New York Times bestselling author of The Iron King and Shadow of the Fox. "An enjoyable, mystical coming-of-age, complete with guick getaways, motorcycle chases and no distraction from the already-established, comfortable romance." -Kirkus Reviews

Traditional Monster Imagery in Manga, Anime and Japanese Cinema Zília Papp,2010-10-29 Traditional Monster Imagery in Manga, Anime and Japanese Cinema builds on the earlier volume Anime and its Roots in Early Japanese Monster Art, that aimed to position contemporary Japanese animation within a wider art historical context by tracing the development of monster representations in

Edo- and Meiji-period art works and post-war visual media. While the previous volume concentrated on modern media representations, this work focuses on how Western art historical concepts and methodology might be adapted when considering non-Western works, introducing traditional monster art in more detail, while also maintaining its links to post-war animation, sequential art and Japanese cinema. The book aims at a general readership interested in Japanese art and media as well as graduate students who might be searching for a research model within the fields of Animation Studies, Media Studies or Visual Communication Design.

Vampires, Werewolves and Zombies Lisa Regan, 2012-12-14 For centuries, folk tales about vampires, werewolves, zombies and the undead have captivated and spooked children. Vampires, Werewolves & Zombies collects 40 mythical characters from American, European, African, Chinese and Arabian folklore, ranging from such well known literary examples as Bram Stoker's Dracula to Vulkodlak, a werewolf.

Beasts! Various Artists,2008-01-01 In the spirit of 2007's acclaimed Beasts!, editor/designer Jacob Covey has assembled an entirely new line-up of over 90 artists who did not appear in the first Beasts! volume. Like the first book, the deluxe collection includes a Who's Who of the contemporary art world, collectively crafting a menagerie of mythological creatures, monsters, beasts and things that go bump in the night, superbly laid out in breathtaking two-page spreads per beast. Featuring all-new work by over 90 artists including Blex Bolex, Brian Chippendale, Craig Thompson, Dan Zettwoch, Dash Shaw, David B., Eleanor Davis, Ellen Forney, Femke Hiemstra, Gene Deitch, Jaime Hernandez, Travis Louie, Thomas Allen, Jon Vermilyea, Kim Deitch, Lilli Carré, Mark Todd, Olivier

Schrauwen, Paul Hornschemeier, Peter Bagge, Ray Fenwick, Stephan Blanquet, Taylor McKimens, Tom Neely, Tomer Hanuka, Yuko Shimizu and dozens more. p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 13.9px Arial; color: #424242}

Taro Blue Spruell, 2020-12-15 A B.R.A.G. MEDALLION HONOREE. Award-winning author Blue Spruell reimagines classic Japanese folklore in an historical fantasy adventure of warlords, swords & mythical beasts from old Japan -Banzai! Lost in the mists of Mount Fuji . . . but no one can escape destiny. Orphaned by a rival warlord and bewitched by a ghost, young Taro must discover his birthright and destiny as the legendary boy samurai and hero of Japan. Accompanied by Tanuki, his shape-shifting badger sidekick, Tarō embarks on a quest of self-discovery and revenge, falls for Kamehime, the teenage samurai daughter of a powerful warlord, and ultimately becomes embroiled in the political struggle for the imperial throne. Along the way, Tarō and his allies face fearsome yōkai, the ghosts, goblins, and ghouls of Japanese folklore. A riveting tale of betraval, honor, and revenge that instantly hooks you in and just refuses to let go. - READER'S FAVORITE, Five Stars Review

Moonshadow: The Nightmare Ninja Simon Higgins, 2011-06-07 The future of medieval Japan is at stake once again. A ruthless and power hungry warlord has set out to destroy Moonshadow, a young ninja spy, and his clan of ninja warriors, the Grey Light Order. Luckily, Moonshadow has Snowhawk, a powerful girl ninja and former rival, at his side. Together, they face bounty hunters, a vengeful gangster, and cunning agents from Snowhawk's former clan. But their greatest enemy is a man who uses no weapons-a deadly ninja who enters his victims' minds in their sleep! Join Moonshadow and

Snowhawk in this thrilling sequel to Rise of the Ninja!

Foxfire Karen Kincy, 2017-03-13 One winter long ago, Tavian Kimura watched his mother—a kitsune, or Japanese fox-spirit—leave him in the snow for the dogs. But that's a memory buried beneath eleven years, and he has lived most of his life in America with his adoptive family and his girlfriend, Gwen. Now he's back. All it took was an invitation to spend New Year's with his grandparents, and Tavian finds himself in Tokyo with Gwen by his side. It should be a time of celebration, but it becomes a time of nightmares. A faceless ghost haunts Tavian, warning him that "she" is coming. A gang of inugami—fiercely loyal dogspirits—wants him dead. Why? The inugami believe he strongly resembles one of their most hated enemies, a kitsune named Yukimi. Is Yukimi the mother who abandoned him? Tavian never knew her true name. He doesn't even know his own true name, the key to a kitsune's magic. And soon his untrained magic threatens to kill him, straining his half-human body. Tavian realizes that finding his mother might be the only way to find answers, before it's too late.

Demons and Elementals #2 John

Gatehouse,2014-08-14 Now it's the monsters' turn to be scared! Monster Hunters Unlimited is a new series of tongue-in-cheek handbooks that instruct readers on the not-so-deadly art of monster hunting. Complete with comical, full-color art and irreverent narratives based around actual myths, folklore, and legends.

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rhyme, outlandish metaphor, extreme hyperbole and whatnot tickle their fancy. Read together with The Woman Without a Hole, also by Robin D. Gill, the hitherto overlooked ulterior side of art poetry in Japan may now be thoroughly explored by monolinguals, though bilinguals and students of Japanese will be happy to know all the original Japanese is included.--amazon.com.

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The Snow Ghost and Other Tales Various, 2023-08-17

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The River Sai Rebecca Edwards, 2007 A fantasy set in modern day Japan based on Japanese folklore, The River Sai, taps into a continuing interest in things Oriental. It is a quest story, both literally, as in the journey Harumi takes to reach the River Sai and the demon that lives there in the bank of the river, and metaphorically, as Harumi travels from self-interest to empathy with those around her.

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