



# THE HAUNTING FETUS

**Abortion, Sexuality,  
and the Spirit World  
in Taiwan**

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## **Haunting Fetus:**

The Haunting Fetus Marc L. Moskowitz, 2001-05-01 The Haunting Fetus focuses on the belief in modern Taiwan that an aborted fetus can return to haunt its family Although the topic has been researched in Japan and commented on in the Taiwanese press it has not been studied systematically in relation to Taiwan in either English or Chinese This fascinating study looks at a range of topics pertaining to the belief in haunting fetuses including abortion sexuality the changing nature of familial power structures the economy and traditional and modern views of the spirit world in Taiwan and in traditional Chinese thought It addresses the mental moral and psychological aspects of abortion within the context of modernization processes and how these ramify through historical epistemologies and folk traditions The author illustrates how images of fetus ghosts are often used to manipulate women either through fear or guilt into paying exorbitant sums of money for appeasement He argues at the same time however that although appeasement can be expensive it provides important psychological comfort to women who have had abortions as well as a much needed means to project personal and familial feelings of transgression onto a safely displaced object In addition to bringing to the surface underlying tensions within a family appeasing fetus ghosts like other dealings with supernatural beings in Chinese religions allows for atonement through economic avenues The paradox in which fetus ghost appeasement simultaneously exploits and assists evinces the true complexity of the issue and of religious and gender studies as a whole

**Monsters vs. Patriarchy** Patricia Saldarriaga, Emy Manini, 2025-06-17 Across the globe the violent effects of patriarchy are manifest Women trans people gender nonconforming people and the racialized Other are regularly subjected to physical danger beginning with the denial of vitally important health care and in its most horrific form rape trafficking and murder Monsters vs Patriarchy links these real world horrors to the monstrification and dehumanization of people as expressed in contemporary global cinema This monstrification has been achieved through a toxic imagination attributed to women a trait that historically referred to the power of women to negatively affect others including their own children in the womb with only the use of their imagination This process reflects the misogynist and racist world in which we live where female bodies people of color and alternative identities represent a threat to patriarchal power Monsters vs Patriarchy examines female monstrosity as it appears in horror films from around the world and considers specific political scientific and historical contexts to better understand how we construct and reconstruct monstrosity using an intersectional approach to examine the imposition of gender and racial hierarchies that support national power structures The authors contend that monstrous female cinematic subjects including ghosts witches cannibals and posthuman beings are becoming empowered using the tools of their monstrification to smash the colonial white supremacist and misogynist structures that created them

**The Fear of Witchcraft and Witches in Imperial China** Barend Ter Haar, 2025-01-27 In historical surveys of witches and witchcraft the Chinese case is surprisingly absent This book intends to fill that gap Traditional China had at least two different strands of fear directed at women and

sometimes also men The fear of witches harming people through figurines remained limited to individual social and personal conflicts for instance between women competing for the attention of their partner or a carpenter and his customers There was usually a clear winning party The fear of witches using animal or demon familiars to harm members of their own community indiscriminately led to social exclusion or worse

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Palmer,Glenn Shive,Philip L. Wickeri,2011-09-13 Offering an introduction to religion in contemporary China the essays in this volume consider many diverse themes including religion in urban rural and ethnic minority settings and the historical sociological economic and political aspects of religion on the country as a whole

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P. Schmidt-Leukel,J. Gentz,2013-09-04 This collection of essays by major scholars analyze the religious diversity in Chinese religion bringing together topics from traditional and contemporary contexts and Chinese religions encounters with Western religion

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Drawing on participant observations in depth interviews and content analysis of online materials Lai investigates the role of individual choice relationships and institutions in unmarried Chinese women s decisions to terminate their pregnancies Where many previous studies have focused on abortion in China as a state mandated procedure to enforce the one child policy Lai looks at a new era where abortion is primarily based on individuals decisions While young women in China enjoy greater freedom to pursue their personal sexual and reproductive aspirations their autonomy remains constrained by structural inequalities of gender class and migration status which are reproduced through the intersection of state policies market forces and patriarchal family culture In this book Lai recounts the stories and presents the voices of unmarried young adult women and documents the impact of sweeping socioeconomic transformation on their reproductive experiences in contemporary China amidst the ending of the one child policy Essential reading for scholars of Chinese society and of family and gender studies globally

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Lauren Rosewarne,2013-08-13 America s often unspoken morality codes make many topics taboo in the land of the free This book analyzes hundreds of popular culture examples to expose how the media both avoids and alludes to how we derive pleasure from our bodies Flatulence male nudity abortion masturbation these are just a few of the taboo topics in the United States What do culturally enforced silences about certain subjects say about our society and our latent fears This work provides a broad yet detailed overview of popular culture s most avoided topics to explain why they remain off limits and

examines how they are presented in contemporary media or in many cases delicately explored using euphemism and innuendo The author offers fascinating in depth analysis of the meaning behind these portrayals of a variety of both mundane and provocative taboos and identifies how new television programs films and advertising campaigns intentionally violate longstanding cultural taboos to gain an edge in the marketplace

**Ourselves Unborn** Sara Dubow,2017 INTRODUCTION  
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