

Woman Eating Claire Kohda

Simon Bacon

Woman, Eating Claire Kohda, 2022-04-12 An IndieNext Pick! A Best Book of 2022 in Harper's Bazaar, Daily Mail, Glamour, and Thrillist! Most Anticipated of 2022 in The Millions, Ms. Magazine, LitHub A young, mixed-race vampire must find a way to balance her deep-seated desire to live amongst humans with her incessant hunger in this stunning debut novel from a writer-to-watch. Lydia is hungry. She's always wanted to try Japanese food. Sashimi, ramen, onigiri with sour plum stuffed inside - the food her Japanese father liked to eat. And then there is bubble tea and iced-coffee, ice cream and cake, and foraged herbs and plants, and the vegetables grown by the other young artists at the London studio space she is secretly squatting in. But, Lydia can't eat any of these things. Her body doesn't work like those of other people. The only thing she can digest is blood, and it turns out that sourcing fresh pigs' blood in London - where she is living away from her vampire mother for the first time - is much more difficult than she'd anticipated. Then there are the humans - the other artists at the studio space, the people at the gallery she interns at, the strange men that follow her after dark, and Ben, a boyish, goofy-grinned artist she is developing feelings for. Lydia knows that they are her natural prey, but she can't bring herself to feed on them. In her windowless studio, where she paints and studies the work of other artists, binge-watches Buffy the Vampire Slayer and videos of people eating food on YouTube and Instagram, Lydia considers her place in the world. She has many of the things humans wish for - perpetual youth, near-invulnerability, immortality - but she is miserable; she is lonely; and she is hungry - always hungry. As Lydia develops as a woman and an artist, she will learn that she must reconcile the conflicts within her - between her demon and human sides, her mixed ethnic heritage, and her relationship with food, and, in turn, humans - if she is to find a way to exist in the world. Before any of this, however, she must eat. "Absolutely brilliant - tragic, funny, eccentric and so perfectly suited to this particularly weird time. Claire Kohda takes the vampire trope and makes it her own in a way that feels fresh and original. Serious issues of race, disability, misogyny, body image, sexual abuse are handled with subtlety, insight, and a lightness of touch. The spell this novel casts is so complete I feel utterly, and happily, bitten." -- Ruth Ozeki, Booker-shortlisted author of *A Tale for the Time Being*

Woman, Eating Claire Kohda, 2022-03-24

Disability, Illness, and the Vampire in Literature and Culture Drumlin N.M. Crape, Brooke Cameron, 2025-12-16
Drumlin N.M. Crape and Brooke Cameron's *Disability, Illness, and the Vampire in Literature and Culture* is an edited

collection of essays addressing a wide range of literary depictions of vampirism and disability, from early and formative Victorian vampire stories like Eric Stenbock's 'The True Story of a Vampire' (1894) and Dion Boucicault's *The Vampire* (1852) to contemporary depictions across media forms, including the novels that comprise Anne Rice's *The Vampire Chronicles* (1976–2018), television shows like *The Vampire Diaries* (2009–2017) and *Midnight Mass* (2021), and recent video games like *V Rising* (2022). In addition to this breadth of vampires and vampire stories included, this collection emphasizes a broad and multifaceted understanding of disability that is critical of the historical and ongoing ways that ableism and rigid ideas about normalcy have linked monsters like vampires to disabled people. By critically examining the way disability is presented in vampire stories, the work of this collection's contributors speaks to evolving ideas of who counts as human—and of what, exactly, the figure of the vampire has to teach us about our own humanity.

The Evolution of Horror in the Twenty-First Century Simon Bacon, 2023-03-15 *The Evolution of Horror in the Twenty-First Century* examines the intimate connections between the horror genre and its audience's experience of being in the world at a particular historical and cultural moment. This book not only provides frameworks with which to understand contemporary horror, but it also speaks to the changes wrought by technological development in creation, production, and distribution, as well as the ways in which those who are traditionally underrepresented positively within the genre—women, LGBTQ+, indigenous, and BAME communities—are finally being seen and finding space to speak.

Best Horror of the Year Ellen Datlow, 2024-06-15 From Ellen Datlow—"the venerable queen of horror anthologies" per the *New York Times*—comes a new entry in the series that has brought you thrilling stories from Stephen King and Neil Gaiman, the best horror stories available. For more than four decades, Ellen Datlow has been at the center of horror. Bringing you the most frightening and terrifying stories, Datlow always has her finger on the pulse of what horror readers crave. Now, with the fifteenth volume of the series, Datlow is back again to bring you the stories that will keep you up at night. Encompassed in the pages of *The Best Horror of the Year* have been such illustrious writers as: Neil Gaiman, Stephen King, Stephen Graham Jones, Joyce Carol Oates, Laird Barron, Mira Grant, and many others. With each passing year, science, technology, and the march of time shine light into the craggy corners of the universe, making the fears of an earlier generation seem quaint. But this light creates its own shadows. *The Best Horror of the Year* chronicles these shifting shadows. It is a catalog of terror, fear, and unpleasantness as articulated by today's most challenging and exciting writers.

Authority Andrea Long Chu, 2025-04-08 A bold, provocative collection of essays on one of the most urgent questions of our time: What is authority when everyone has an opinion on everything? Since her canonical 2017 essay "On Liking Women," the Pulitzer Prize-winning critic Andrea Long Chu has established herself as a public intellectual straight out of the 1960s. With devastating wit and polemical clarity, she defies the imperative to leave politics out of art, instead modeling how the left might brave the culture wars without throwing in with the cynics and doomsayers. *Authority* brings together Chu's

critical work across a wide range of media—novels, television, theater, video games—as well as an acclaimed tetralogy of literary essays first published in n+1. Chu places *The Phantom of the Opera* within a centuries-old conflict between music and drama; questions the enduring habit of reading Octavia Butler's science fiction as a parable of slavery; and charges fellow critics like Maggie Nelson and Zadie Smith with a complacent humanism. Criticism today is having a crisis of authority—but so says every generation of critics. In two magisterial new essays, Chu offers a revised intellectual history of this perennial crisis, tracing the surprisingly political contours of criticism from its origins in the Enlightenment to our present age of social media. Rather than succumbing to an endless cycle of trumped-up emergencies, Authority makes a compelling case for how to do criticism in light of the genuine crises, from authoritarianism to genocide, that confront us today.

Chinese and Any Other Asian Anna Sulan Masing, 2025-02-06 'Chinese' or 'Any other Asian'. The boxes that people of vastly varied East and South East Asian heritage have to tick when declaring their ethnicity on many forms in the UK. This represents a shameful sweeping together of a diverse heritage and experience. East and South East Asian people have lived and worked in the UK for centuries, fought for the British Army in both world wars, have influenced British culture through food, writing, music and art in a multitude of ways. And yet this influence is often overlooked. People of ESEA heritage experience unique forms of racism. Asian food is mocked as unhealthy and Asian restaurants as dirty. ESEA women are exoticised and sexualised, and assumed to be the nanny of their mixed-race children. The community was scapegoated for the Covid-19 pandemic. Anna Sulan Masing addresses these issues in a comprehensive way. She explores what it means to be East and South East Asian in Britain today, and celebrates the varied experiences that make up ESEA identity. Powerful, moving and illuminating, this will be a must-read for anyone interested in the make-up of our multicultural society. 'Vital reading, but also vital in the truest sense - real, alive, full of humanity, interrogatory, empathetic, energising' Claire Kohda, author of *WOMAN, EATING*

Women Who Eat Leslie Miller, 2003-10-28 Essays by top culinary writers and chefs pay tribute to the joys of preparing, eating, and entertaining with food, from Food & Wine editor Kate Sekules's discussion on the importance of having a restaurant where one is recognized to Michelle Tea's recollections about her working-class Polish family's mealtimes. Original.

Fresh and Sophisticated Claire Maguire, 2017-03

Women Food and God Geneen Roth, 2011 Millions of us are locked into an unwinnable weight game, as our self-worth is shredded with every diet failure. Combine the utter inefficacy of dieting with the lack of spiritual nourishment and we have generations of mad, ravenous self-loathing women. So says Geneen Roth, in her life-changing new book, *Women, Food and God*. Since her 1991 bestseller, *When Food Is Love*, was published, Roth has taken the sum total of her experience and

combined it with spirituality and psychology to explain women's true hunger. Roth's approach to eating is that it is the same as any addiction - an activity to avoid feeling emotions. From the first page, readers will be struck by the author's intelligence, humour and sensitivity, as she traces the path of overeating from its subtle beginnings through to its logical end. Whether the drug is booze or brownies, the problem is the same: opting out of life. She powerfully urges readers to pay attention to what they truly need - which cannot be found in a supermarket. She provides seven basic guidelines for eating (the most important is to never diet) and shares reassuring, practical advice that has helped thousands of women who have attended her highly successful seminars. Truly a thinking woman's guide to eating - and an anti-diet book - women everywhere will find insights and revelations on every page.

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