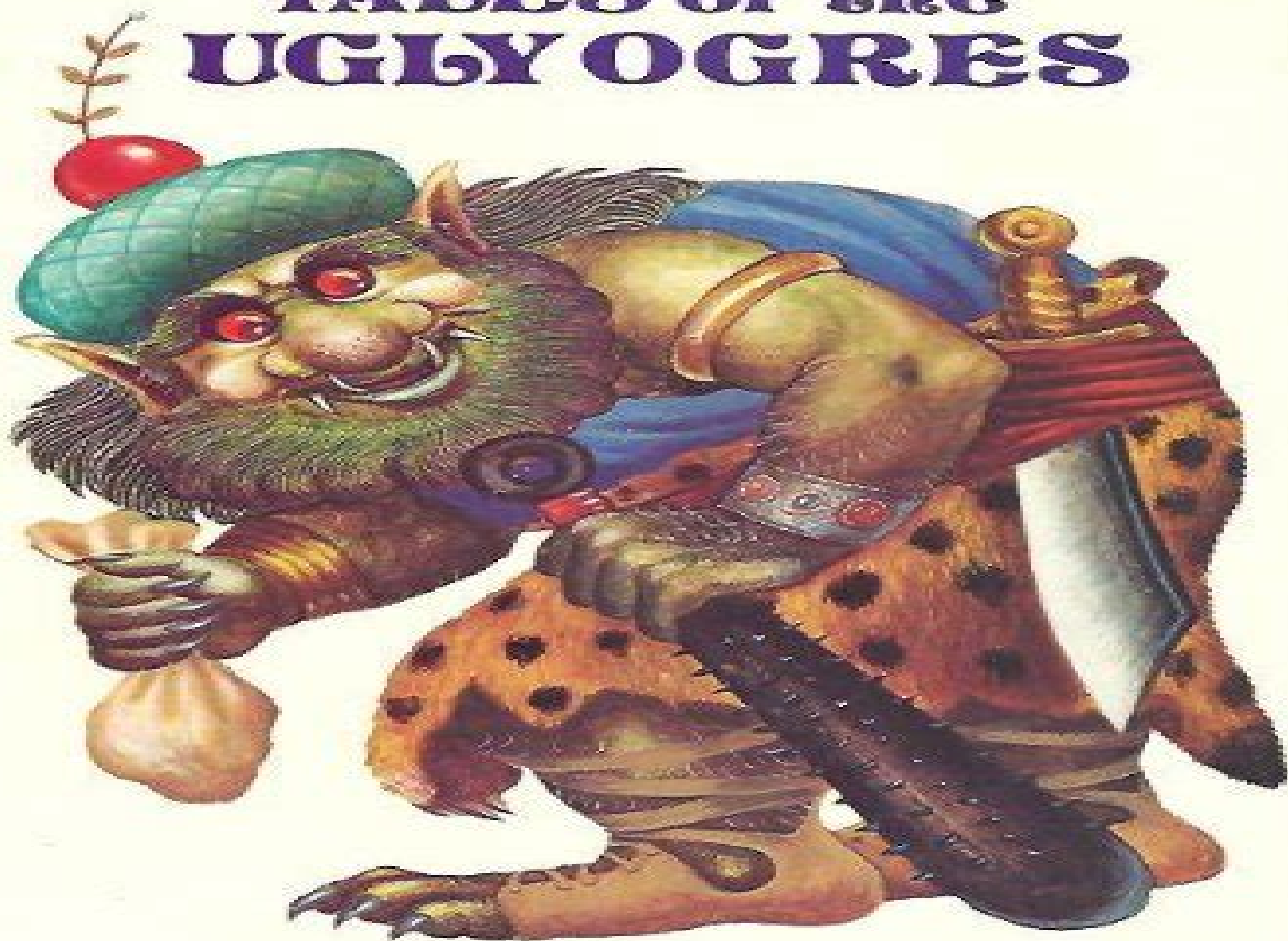


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crying and shouting out my mothers name Mom Mom Mom Dont leave us The tears fall as the autobiographical story of Heidy Ramos and her numerous siblings living and moving from tiny island to tiny island in the Philippines unravels into a web of abandonment abuse and betrayal so raw so incredibly despicable so horribly inhumane that you wonder how she survived She remembers hiding with her brothers and sisters in a cornfield as her mother screamed in agony as she was beaten Without a word her mother left for the United States leaving the children in the care of a belittling grandmother an elderly grandfather and a drunken uncle whose favorite past time was abusing the children The nightmare began anew each day as the children scavenged for food while attempting to avoid the wrath of the beatings The only solace enjoyed by the children was swimming in the sea They would swim from island to island actually hoping to drown as life was such a living hell The uncle spent money on alcohol and gambling while the children starved living without necessities They were taunted and teased at school because their mother had abandoned them and no father claimed them The siblings only had one another to lean on An older sister smuggled the younger children aboard a ship and took them to a far away island Heidi recalls this was one of the most frightening days she had ever encountered When her uncles heard they had escaped they threatened to kill them all when discovered Although the sisters intentions were honorable she and her husband did not have the financial resources to sustain the bigger brood The neglectful mother returns with a new husband and more children in tow yet refuses to claim her Filipino children as her own She instructs them to call her Auntie probably the author assumes her mother was ashamed because they were dark skinned while her new American children were blonds The mother wanted to be part of a high society not trapped in poverty Ms Ramos native language is Tagalog and the book is written as if she is thinking in Tagalog and translating to English At first the misuse of words the grammatical errors and the incorrect sentence structure is distracting However as you read the book you become engulfed in her tear jerk story and realize that the phrasing adds to

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