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Cihuatateo: "The Aztecs believed that the souls of women who had died in childbirth were transformed into terrifying demons called Cihuateteo, or Celestial Princesses...The fearsome goddess sits on her clawed feet, her back slightly arched and her massive clawed hands raised, ready to pounce on her prey. She is bare breasted and wears an unadorned skirt held with a belt tied in a simple knot.

Relevant Aztec Mythology | Hungry Woman, a Mexican Medea

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The Hungry Woman Myths And Legends Of The Aztecs Abstract. The Mexican legend of 'La Llorona' ('The Weeping Woman'), who drowned her children out of revenge for being abandoned by her lover, and the Aztec creation myth of 'The Hungry Woman' — crying constantly for food, with mouths all around her body — have inspired Chicana writers in the symbolic representation of their own yearning, be it sexual, identity-building, or anti-patriarchal.

Crying for Food: The Mexican Myths of 'La Llorona' and ...

The Hungry Woman: A Mexican Medea has had few productions between the first 1995 production directed by Tony Kelly and the 2006 production at the Leeds Theater at Brown University. The Brown University Production of The Hungry Woman took place at the Leeds Theater in April 2006. According to the Brown Daily Herald Review, "Though a recreation of a Greek tragedy, the play includes both humorous scenes such as a girls' night on the town in a lesbian dance club where the ladies line-dance to ...

The Hungry Woman - Wikipedia

The survival or recollection of the past legends and the past was only possible through these women forcibly integrated into the Spanish society and the colonized country. That explains how the Hungry Woman and other Indian women got transmuted into the Virgin Mary of Guadalupe.

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Cherríe Moraga's politically charged play, put on by the School of Film, Dance and Theatre in the Herberger Institute for Design and the Arts at the Lyceum Theatre on the Tempe campus, would answer with a definite "no." Things are far more complicated. "The Hungry Woman," on one level, is a re-imagining of Euripides' classic Greek tragedy, "Medea" (you know, the one where the leading lady goes a bit cuckoo and kills her son as an act of revenge against her unfaithful husband).

'The Hungry Woman: A Mexican Medea' queers classic Greek ...

Hungry ghost is a concept in Chinese Buddhism, Chinese traditional religion, Vietnamese Buddhism and Vietnamese traditional religion representing beings who are driven by intense emotional needs in an animalistic way. The terms 餓鬼 èguǐ and quỷ đói, literally "hungry ghost", are the Chinese and

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Vietnamese translation of the term preta in Buddhism.

Hungry ghost - Wikipedia

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