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always running by luis j rodriguez 2: *Always Running* Luis J. Rodríguez, 2012-06-12 The award-winning memoir of life in an LA street gang from the acclaimed Chicano author and former Los Angeles Poet Laureate: "Fierce, and fearless" (The New York Times). Luis J. Rodríguez joined his first gang at age eleven. As a teenager, he witnessed the rise of some of the most notorious cliques in Southern California. He grew up knowing only a life of violence—one that revolved around drugs, gang wars, and police brutality. But unlike most of those around him, Rodríguez found a way out when art, writing, and political activism gave him a new path—and an escape from self-destruction. *Always Running* spares no detail in its vivid, brutally honest portrayal of street life and violence, and it stands as a powerful and unforgettable testimonial of gang life by one of the most acclaimed Chicano writers of his generation. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Luis J. Rodríguez including rare images from the author's personal collection.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: *The Concrete River* Luis J. Rodríguez, 2012-06-12 DIVDIVA mesmerizing collection of poems of urban pain and immigrant alienation, humming with a current of genuine beauty and the pulse of life/divDIV/divDIVThe Concrete River's poems are dispatches from city corners that CNN viewers never see, that few dare visit, and that fewer still manage to escape. Rodríguez sings corridos of barrios and busted Chicanos trying to make it in L.A. and Chicago, from ballads of Watts's broken glass to blues played alongside a tequila bottle under an elevated train. But the music also captures moments of true beauty amid the hard urban surfaces, where the cries of the 'hood "deliver sacrifices / of sound and flesh, / as a mother's milk flows," while love and community offer renewed hope./divDIV /divDIVThis ebook features an illustrated biography of Luis J. Rodríguez including rare images from the author's personal collection./divDIV /div/div

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: *The Republic of East LA* Luis J. Rodriguez, 2003-03-04 From the award-winning author of *Always Running* comes a brilliant collection of short stories about life in East Los Angeles. Whether hilariously capturing the voice of a philosophizing limo driver whose dream is to make the most of his rap-metal garage band in *My Ride, My Revolution*, or the monologue-styled rant of a tes-ti-fy-ing! tent revivalist named Ysela in *Oiga*, Rodríguez squeezes humor from the lives of people who are not ready to sacrifice their dreams due to circumstance. In these stories, Luis J. Rodriguez gives eloquent voice to the neighborhood where he spent many years as a resident, a father, an organizer, and, finally, a writer: a neighborhood that offers more to the world than its appearance allows.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: *East Side Stories* , 2000 A knock-out bestseller on its hardcover release just a year ago, *East Side Stories* has earned stellar praise from The New York Times Book Review, the Los Angeles Times, the Village Voice, The Source, Paper, & has appeared in the pages of Life, Geo, & Revu, as well as many other international publications. *East Side Stories* has been the subject of solo exhibitions in New York, Mexico City, & Stockholm.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: *The Running Dream* Wendelin Van Draanen, 2012-01-10 When Jessica is told she'll never run again, she puts herself back together—and learns to dream bigger than ever before. The acclaimed author of *Flipped* delivers a powerful and healing story. Jessica thinks her life is over when she loses a leg in a car accident. She's not comforted by the news that she'll be able to walk with the help of a prosthetic leg. Who cares about walking when you live to run? As she struggles to cope, Jessica feels that she's both in the spotlight and invisible. People who don't know what to say act like she's not there. Jessica's embarrassed to realize that she's done the same to a girl with CP named Rosa. A girl who is going to tutor her through all the math she's missed. A girl who sees right into the heart of her. With the support of family, friends, a coach, and her track teammates, Jessica may actually be able to run again. But that's not enough for her now. She doesn't just want to cross finish lines herself—she wants to take Rosa with her.

"Inspirational. The pace of Van Draanen's prose matches Jessica's at her swiftest. Readers will zoom through the book just as Jessica blazes around the track. A lively and lovely story." —Kirkus Reviews

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: Trochemoche Luis J. Rodriguez, 1998 Trochemoche, helterskelter in Spanish, expresses the turmoil of the barrio and explores recovery and personal growth, ways of knowledge, revolution, and the power of poetry. In the cadence of struggle, of street talk, and the salient speech of the social outcast, Trochemoche is about new meters, new meanings, the new verse of colors, breath, and whispers at the closing of the millennium and at the mouth of the new. It expresses soul-freedom as the clarion call of the new politics.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: Renegade Dreams Laurence Ralph, 2014-09-15 Inner city communities in the US have become junkyards of dreams, to quote Mike Davis wastelands where gangs package narcotics to stimulate the local economy, gunshots occur multiple times on any given day, and dreams of a better life can fade into the realities of poverty and disability. Laurence Ralph lived in such a community in Chicago for three years, conducting interviews and participating in meetings with members of the local gang which has been central to the community since the 1950s. Ralph discovered that the experience of injury, whether physical or social, doesn't always crush dreams into oblivion; it can transform them into something productive: renegade dreams. The first part of this book moves from a critique of the way government officials, as opposed to grandmothers, have been handling the situation, to a study of the history of the historic Divine Knights gang, to a portrait of a duo of gang members who want to be recognized as authentic rappers (they call their musical style crack music) and the difficulties they face in exiting the gang. The second part is on physical disability, including being wheelchair bound, the prevalence of HIV/AIDS among heroin users, and the experience of brutality at the hands of Chicago police officers. In a final chapter, The Frame, Or How to Get Out of an Isolated Space, Ralph offers a fresh perspective on how to understand urban violence. The upshot is a total portrait of the interlocking complexities, symbols, and vicissitudes of gang life in one of the most dangerous inner city neighborhoods in the US. We expect this study will enjoy considerable readership, among anthropologists, sociologists, and other scholars interested in disability, urban crime, and race.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: Borrowed Bones Luis J. Rodriguez, 2016 Foreword by Martín Espada This chapbook collection offers new poems from the prolific career of a community leader, activist, and healer. Luis J. Rodríguez's work asks profound questions of us as readers and fellow humans, such as, If society cooperates, can we nurture the full / and healthy development of everyone? In his introductory remarks, Martín Espada describes the poet as a man engaged in people and places: Luis Rodríguez is a poet of many tongues, befitting a city of many tongues. He speaks English, Spanish, 'Hip Hop, ' 'the Blues, ' and 'cool jazz.' He speaks in 'mad solos.' He speaks in 'People's Sonnets.' He speaks in the language of protest. He speaks in the language of praise.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: Music of the Mill Luis J. Rodriguez, 2005-04-26 From the author of Always Running: La Vida Loca comes an epic novel about three generations of an American family who have built their lives around the decaying steel industry of the late 20th century.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: Poems Across the Pavement Luis J. Rodriguez, 2014 Tia Chucha Press started twenty-five years ago in Chicago with the publication of Luis J. Rodriguez's first book, Poems Across the Pavement. As founder/editor of the Press, Rodriguez has since published more than fifty poetry collections of quality crosscultural U.S. poets, as well as anthologies, chapbooks, and a CD. Tia Chucha Press is now a project of Tia Chucha's Centro Cultural & Bookstore in the San Fernando Valley section of Los Angeles, which Rodriguez helped create in 2001 with his wife Trini. We are honored to announce the 25th Anniversary Edition of Poems Across the Pavement--close to twenty poems of an emerging poet that began a prolific writing career.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: The History of Barrios Unidos: Healing Community Violence Frank de Jesús Acosta, 2007-03-31 This is the compelling story of Barrios Unidos, the Santa Cruz-based organization founded to prevent gang violence amongst inner-city ethnic youth. An evolving grass-roots organization that grew out of the Mexican-American civil rights and anti-war

movements of the 1960s and 1970s, Barrios Unidos harnessed the power of culture and spirituality to rescue at-risk young people, provide avenues to quell gang warfare, and offer a promising model for building healthy and vibrant multicultural communities. Co-founder Daniel ñNaneî Alejandre spent his childhood following the crops from state to state with his family. His earliest recollection of ñhomeî was a tent in a labor camp. Later, he was drafted in to the Army and sent to Vietnam. ñFlying bullets, cries of anguish and being surrounded by death have a way of giving fuel to epiphany. This war made as little sense to me as the war raging on the streets of the barrios back home.î He decided that when he returned home, he would dedicate himself to peace. Nane Alejandre's story of personal transformation, from heroin-addicted gang banger to social activist and youth advocate, is closely tied to that of Barrios Unidos. Through interviews, written testimonies, and documents, Frank de Jesus Acosta re-constructs the development of Barrios Unidos—or literally, united neighborhoods—from its early influences and guiding principles to its larger connection to the on-going struggle to achieve civil rights in America. Today, Barrios Unidos chapters exist in several cities around the country, including San Francisco; Venice-Los Angeles; Salinas; San Diego; Washington, DC; Yakima; San Antonio; Phoenix; and Chicago. With a foreword by Luis Rodriguez, former gang member and author of *La Vida Loca: Always Running*, the book also includes historical photos and commentaries by leading civil rights activists Harry Belafonte, Dolores Huerta, Tom Hayden, Manuel Pastor, and Constance Rice. Mandatory reading for anyone interested in peace and social justice, *The History of Barrios Unidos* gives voice to contemporary inter-generational leaders of color and will lead to the continuation of necessary public dialogue about racism, poverty, and violence.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: Zapata's Disciple Martín Espada, 2016-10-15 The ferocious acumen with which the award-winning poet Martín Espada attacks issues of social injustice in *Zapata's Disciple* makes it no surprise that the book has been the subject of bans in both Arizona and Texas, targeted for its presence in the Mexican American Studies curriculum of Tucson's schools and for its potential to incite a riot among Texas prison populations. This new edition of *Zapata's Disciple*, which won the 1999 Independent Publisher Book Award for Essay / Creative Nonfiction, opens with an introduction in which the author chronicles this history of censorship and continues his lifelong fight for freedom of expression. A dozen of Espada's poems, tender and wry as they are powerful, interweave with essays that address the denigration of the Spanish language by American cultural arbiters, castigate Nike for the exploitation of its workers, reflect upon National Public Radio's censorship of Espada's poem about Mumia Abu-Jamal, and more. *Zapata's Disciple* is a potent assault on the continued marginalization of Latinos and other poor and working-class citizens in American society, and the collection breathes with a revolutionary zeal that is as relevant now as when it was first published.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: The Culture and Politics of Contemporary Street Gang Memoirs Josephine Metcalf, 2012-07-02 The publication of Sanyika Shakur's *Monster: The Autobiography of an L.A. Gang Member* in 1993 generated a huge amount of excitement in literary circles—New York Times book critic Michiko Kakutani deemed it a “shocking and galvanic book”—and set off a new publishing trend of gang memoirs in the 1990s. The memoirs showcased tales of violent confrontation and territorial belonging but also offered many of the first journalistic and autobiographical accounts of the much-mythologized gang subculture. In *The Culture and Politics of Contemporary Street Gang Memoirs*, Josephine Metcalf focuses on three of these memoirs—Shakur's *Monster*; Luis J. Rodriguez's *Always Running: La Vida Loca: Gang Days in L.A.*; and Stanley “Tookie” Williams's *Blue Rage, Black Redemption*—as key representatives of the gang autobiography. Metcalf examines the conflict among violence, thrilling sensationalism, and the authorial desire to instruct and warn competing within these works. The narrative arcs of the memoirs themselves rest on the process of conversion from brutal, young gang bangers to nonviolent, enlightened citizens. Metcalf analyzes the emergence, production, marketing, and reception of gang memoirs. Through interviews with Rodriguez, Shakur, and Barbara Cottman Becnel (Williams's editor), Metcalf reveals both the writing and publishing processes. This book

analyzes key narrative conventions, specifically how diction, dialogue, and narrative arcs shape the works. The book also explores how these memoirs are consumed. This interdisciplinary study—fusing literary criticism, sociology, ethnography, reader-response study, and editorial theory—brings scholarly attention to a popular, much-discussed, but understudied modern expression.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: Hearts and Hands Luis Rodriguez, 2011-01-04 *Hearts and Hands* deals with many of the difficult issues addressed in Luis Rodríguez's memoir of gang life, *Always Running*, but with a focus on healing through community building. Empowered by his experiences as a peacemaker with gangs in Los Angeles and Chicago, Rodríguez offers a unique book of change. He makes concrete suggestions, shows how we can create nonviolent opportunities for youth today, and redirects kids into productive and satisfying lives. And he warns that we sacrifice community values for material gain when we incarcerate or marginalize people already on the edge of society. His interest in dissolving gang influence on black and latino kids is personal as well as societal; his son, to whom he dedicates *Hearts and Hands*, is currently serving a prison sentence for gang-related activity. With anecdotes, interviews, and time-tested guidelines, *Hearts and Hands* makes a powerful argument for building and supporting community life.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: Two Badges Mona Ruiz, Geoff Boucher, 2005-04-30 The author describes how she went from a gang member, married to an abusive husband, and on welfare to becoming a member of the Santa Ana police force.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: Twerp Mark Goldblatt, 2014-05-13 It's not like I meant for him to get hurt. . . . Julian Twerski isn't a bully. He's just made a big mistake. So when he returns to school after a weeklong suspension, his English teacher offers him a deal: if he keeps a journal and writes about the terrible incident that got him and his friends suspended, he can get out of writing a report on Shakespeare. Julian jumps at the chance. And so begins his account of life in sixth grade—blowing up homemade fireworks, writing a love letter for his best friend (with disastrous results), and worrying whether he's still the fastest kid in school. Lurking in the background, though, is the one story he can't bring himself to tell, the one story his teacher most wants to hear. Inspired by Mark Goldblatt's own childhood growing up in 1960s Queens, *Twerp* shines with humor and heart. This remarkably powerful story will have readers laughing and crying right along with these flawed but unforgettable characters. Praise for *Twerp*: A Bankstreet Best Book of the Year A Junior Library Guild Selection A Summer Top Ten Kids' Indie Next List Pick A Sunshine State Award Finalist "Reminiscent of *The Perks of Being a Wallflower*. . . . You don't have to be a twerp to read this book." —New York Post "A vivid, absorbing story about one boy's misadventure, heartache, and hope for himself." —Rebecca Stead, Newbery Award-winning author of *When You Reach Me* "Mark Goldblatt is an amazingly wonderful writer." —Chris Grabenstein, New York Times bestselling author of *Escape from Mr. Lemoncello's Library* "[Fans of] Jeff Kinney's *Diary of a Wimpy Kid* who have matured beyond the scope and gravity of that series will find a kindred spirit in Julian." —School Library Journal "Reminiscent of movies like *The Sandlot*. . . . Well-written and funny." —The Advocate "Alternately poignant and comical. . . . A thought-provoking exploration of bullying, personal integrity and self-acceptance." —Kirkus Reviews "A timely book." —New York Journal of Books "Elegant in its simplicity and accessibility." —The Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books "An empathetic and authentic glimpse into the mind of a sixth-grade boy." —The Florida Times-Union "Funny, poignant, and an effective commentary on bullying and its consequences." —The Horn Book Magazine

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: Locas Yxta Maya Murray, 1997 A rhythmic, terrifying plunge into East L.A. gang life, *Locas* is the story of two teenage girls whose gun trade is about to explode into the big business of drugs. A stunning debut novel.--Ms.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: América is Her Name Luis J. Rodriguez, 1998 A Mixteca Indian from Oaxaca, América Soliz, suffers from the poverty and hopelessness of her Chicago ghetto, made more endurable by a desire and determination to be a poet.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: My Nature is Hunger Luis J. Rodriguez, 2005

Award-winning Latino author Luis J. Rodríguez stuns with *My Nature is Hunger*. The collection features 26 new poems that reflect Rodríguez's increasingly global view, his hard-won spirituality, and his movement toward reconciliation with his family and his past, as well as selections from his previous books, *Poems Across the Pavement*, *The Concrete River*, and *Trochemoche*.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: *Scorpions* Walter Dean Myers, 2009-10-06 The Scorpions are a gun-toting Harlem gang, and Jamal Hicks is about to become tragically involved with them in this authentic tale of the sacrifice of innocence and the struggle to steer clear of violence. This Newbery Honor Book will challenge young men to consider their own decisions as they come of age in a complex and often frustrating society. Pushed by a bully to fight and nagged by his principal, Jamal is having a difficult time staying in school. His home life is not much better, with his mother working her fingers to the bone to try to earn the money for an appeal for Jamal's jailed older brother, Randy. Jamal wants to do the right thing and help earn the money to free his brother by working, but he's afraid to go against the Scorpions. Jamal eventually pulls free of the gang's bad influence, but only through the narrowest of escapes. Walter Dean Myers, five-time winner of the Coretta Scott King Award, sensitively explores the loyalty and love between friends faced with hard choices. *Scorpions* is 25 years old, but the issues of poverty and violence make it a timeless powerful read—sadly as relevant as ever.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: *Rushing Waters, Rising Dreams* Denise M. Sandoval, Luis J. Rodriguez, 2012 Using interviews with artists, instructors and community leaders as well as essays, photos, art pieces, and poetry, the editors explore more than two decades of how the lack of neighborhood cultural spaces adversely affects struggling families and communities - and how community-based arts expression, production and presentation inspired a cultural awakening and a revival of the imagination and spirit that also helped revitalize an economy as well as personal and social empowerment.--P. [4] of cover.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: *Curse of the ChupaCabra* Rudolfo Anaya, 2013-06-30 Professor Rosa Medina, a folklorist researching the ChupaCabra, goes to Mexico to track down recent sightings of the creature which kills its victims, particularly goats, by sucking their brains out.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: *The Opposite Field* Jesse Katz, 2010-07-13 Here is one of the most remarkable, ambitious, and utterly original memoirs of this generation, a story of the losing and finding of self, of sex and love and fatherhood and the joy of language, of death and failure and heartbreak, of Los Angeles and Portland and Nicaragua and Mexico, and the shifting sands of place and meaning that can make up a culture, or a community, or a home. Faced with the collapse of his son's Little League program—consisting mostly of Latino kids in the largely Asian suburb of Monterey Park, California—Jesse Katz finds himself thrust into the role of baseball commissioner for La Loma Park. Under its lights the yearnings and conflicts of a complex immigrant community are played out amid surprising moments of grace. Each day-and night-becomes a test of Jesse's judgment and adaptability, and of his capacity to make this peculiar pocket of L.A.'s Eastside his home. While Jesse soothes egos, brokers disputes, chases down delinquent coaches and missing equipment, and applies popsicles to bruises, he forms unlikely alliances, commits unanticipated errors, and receives the gift of unexpected wisdom. But there's no less drama in Jesse's complicated personal life as he grapples with a stepson who seems destined for trouble, comforts his mother (a legendary Oregon politician) when she's stricken with cancer, and receives hard lessons in finding—and holding on to—the love of a good woman. Through it all, Jesse's emotional mainstay is his beloved son, Max, who quietly bests his father's brightest hopes. Over nine springs and summers with Max at La Loma, Jesse learns nothing less than what it takes to be a father, a son, a husband, a coach, and, ultimately, a man. This is an epic book, a funny book, a sexy book, a rapturously evocative and achingly poignant book. Above all it is true, in that it happened, but also in a way that transcends mere facts and cuts to the quick of what it means to be alive.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: *Stomp and Sing* Jon Andersen, 2005 Jon Andersen's debut book of poems, *Stomp and Sing*, illuminates the concerns and aspirations of the new

working-class generation. Andersen's image-studded lyrics about work, love, family and class struggle create a vivid narrative that traces the concerns and aspirations of young people facing the challenges of daily life in a turbulent century. These are clear, direct poems that take us from mountaintops to local cafes, from lumberyards to town sidewalks, and range in theme from the impact of racism to the consolation of nature. Postcard from Chimney Pond Climbed the talus around the pond last night-so many pebbles around a puddle from the views of Baxter Peak, but down here chunks of granite as big as the small house I grew up in, all jumbled, jutting out of cold, clear water and piled up towards the stars. Silent lightning split the sky far north. Scrambled as far up the rock throat as I safely could and then some. Slept beneath the cliffs. Had a dream of you so real that for a long time after waking up, it felt good to have seen you again.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: Witnessing Whiteness Shelly Tochluk, 2010-01-16

Witnessing Whiteness invites readers to consider what it means to be white, describes and critiques strategies used to avoid race issues, and identifies the detrimental effect of avoiding race on cross-race collaborations. The author illustrates how racial discomfort leads white people toward poor relationships with people of color. Questioning the implications our history has for personal lives and social institutions, the book considers political, economic, socio-cultural, and legal histories that shaped the meanings associated with whiteness. Drawing on dialogue with well-known figures within education, race, and multicultural work, the book offers intimate, personal stories of cross-race friendships that address both how a deep understanding of whiteness supports cross-race collaboration and the long-term nature of the work of excising racism from the deep psyche. Concluding chapters offer practical information on building knowledge, skills, capacities, and communities that support anti-racism practices, a hopeful look at our collective future, and a discussion of how to create a culture of witnesses who support allies for social and racial justice. For book discussion groups and workshop plans, please visit www.witnessingwhiteness.com.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: East Side Dreams Art Rodriguez, 2010 Travel with Art Rodriguez as he dreams of his past. He experiences an unpleasant childhood full of difficult obstacles that could have profoundly impaired his chance for a normal life. Life appears hopeless during those young years as he struggles to discover who he really is and at the same time contends with his dictatorial father. Travel with him as he takes you through the California Youth Authority, the prison system for young offenders. In this story, which brings laughter and tears, both young and old can find comfort in knowing that when life appears bleak and there seems to be no hope, events in life can change. In 1975 Art Rodriguez started a successful business in San Jose, the city in which he was born. Grow with him in his life and experience with him the hardships and successes of a new business.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: Growing Up Latino Harold Augenbraum, Ilan Stavans, 1993 A comprehensive collection of Latino writing of fiction and nonfiction works in English.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: The Devil's Highway Luis Alberto Urrea, 2008-11-16 This important book from a Pulitzer Prize finalist follows the brutal journey a group of men take to cross the Mexican border: the single most compelling, lucid, and lyrical contemporary account of the absurdity of U.S. border policy (*The Atlantic*). In May 2001, a group of men attempted to cross the Mexican border into the desert of southern Arizona, through the deadliest region of the continent, the Devil's Highway. Three years later, Luis Alberto Urrea wrote about what happened to them. The result was a national bestseller, a Pulitzer Prize finalist, a book of the year in multiple newspapers, and a work proclaimed as a modern American classic.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: Monster Sanyika Shakur, 2007-12-01 The classic memoir of life as a Crip, written in solitary confinement: "A shockingly raw, frightening portrait of gang life in South Central Los Angeles." —Michiko Kakutani, *The New York Times* After pumping eight blasts from a sawed-off shotgun at a group of rival gang members, twelve-year-old Kody Scott was initiated into the L.A. gang the Crips. He quickly matured into one of the most formidable Crip combat soldiers, earning the name "Monster" for committing acts of brutal violence that repulsed even his fellow gang members. When the inevitable jail term confined him to a maximum-security

cell, a complete political and personal transformation followed: from Monster to Sanyika Shakur, black nationalist, member of the New Afrikan Independence Movement, and crusader against the causes of gangsterism. In a work that has been compared to *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* and Eldridge Cleaver's *Soul on Ice*, Shakur makes palpable the despair and decay of America's inner cities and gives eloquent voice to one aspect of the black ghetto experience.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: *I, Too, Am America* Langston Hughes, 2012-05-22 Winner of the Coretta Scott King illustrator award, *I, Too, Am America* blends the poetic wisdom of Langston Hughes with visionary illustrations from Bryan Collier in this inspirational picture book that carries the promise of equality. I, too, sing America. I am the darker brother. They send me to eat in the kitchen When company comes, But I laugh, And eat well, And grow strong. Langston Hughes was a courageous voice of his time, and his authentic call for equality still rings true today. Beautiful paintings from Barack Obama illustrator Bryan Collier accompany and reinvent the celebrated lines of the poem *I, Too*, creating a breathtaking reminder to all Americans that we are united despite our differences. This picture book of Langston Hughes's celebrated poem, *I, Too, Am America*, is also a Common Core Text Exemplar for Poetry.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: *Always Running* Luis J. Rodriguez, 2005-09-06 This award-winning and bestselling classic memoir about a young Chicano gang member is now updated with a new Introduction and reading group guide.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: *Hunger for Memory* Richard Rodriguez, 2004-02-03 *Hunger for Memory* is the story of Mexican-American Richard Rodriguez, who begins his schooling in Sacramento, California, knowing just 50 words of English, and concludes his university studies in the stately quiet of the reading room of the British Museum. Here is the poignant journey of a "minority student" who pays the cost of his social assimilation and academic success with a painful alienation — from his past, his parents, his culture — and so describes the high price of "making it" in middle-class America. Provocative in its positions on affirmative action and bilingual education, *Hunger for Memory* is a powerful political statement, a profound study of the importance of language ... and the moving, intimate portrait of a boy struggling to become a man.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: *Once a King, Always a King* Reymundo Sanchez, 2004-10-01 This riveting sequel to *My Bloody Life* traces Reymundo Sanchez's struggle to create a "normal" life outside the Latin Kings, one of the nation's most notorious street gangs, and to move beyond his past. Sanchez illustrates how the Latin King motto "once a king, always a king" rings true and details the difficulty and danger of leaving that life behind. Filled with heart-pounding scenes of his backslide into drugs, sex, and violence, *Once a King, Always a King* recounts how Sanchez wound up behind bars and provides an engrossing firsthand account of how the Latin Kings are run from inside the prison system. Harrowing testaments to Sanchez's determination to rebuild his life include his efforts to separate his family from gang life and his struggle to adapt to marriage and the corporate world. Despite temptations, nightmares, regressions into violence, and his own internal demons, Sanchez makes an uneasy peace with his new life. This raw, powerful, and brutally honest memoir traces the transformation of an accomplished gangbanger into a responsible citizen.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: *The Short and Tragic Life of Robert Peace* Jeff Hobbs, 2014-09-23 A biography of a young African-American man who escaped the slums of Newark for Yale University only to succumb to the dangers of the streets when he returned home.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: *Aztlán and Viet Nam* George Mariscal, 1999-03 A collection of writings that explores the experiences of Mexican-Americans during the Vietnam War, both on the warfront and at home; featuring over sixty short stories, poems, speeches, and articles.

always running by luis j rodriguez 2: *Confessions of a Cartel Hit Man* Martin Corona, Tony Rafael, 2017-07-25 The true confession of an assassin, a sicario, who rose through the ranks of the Southern California gang world to become a respected leader in an elite, cruelly efficient crew of hit men for Mexico's most vicious drug cartel, and eventually found a way out and an (almost) normal life. Martin Corona, a US citizen, fell into the outlaw life at twelve and worked for a crew run by the Arellano brothers, founders of the the Tijuana drug cartel that dominated the Southern

California drug trade and much bloody gang warfare for decades. Corona's crew would cross into the United States from their luxurious hideout in Mexico, kill whoever needed to be killed north of the border, and return home in the afternoon. That work continued until the arrest of Javier Arellano-Félix in 2006 in a huge coordinated DEA operation. Martin Corona played a key role in the downfall of the cartel when he turned state's evidence. He confessed to multiple murders. Special Agent of the California Department of Justice Steve Duncan, who wrote the foreword, says Martin Corona is the only former cartel hit man he knows who is truly remorseful. Martin's father was a US Marine. The family had many solid middle-class advantages, including the good fortune to be posted in Hawaii for a time during which a teenage Martin thought he might be able to turn away from the outlaw life of theft, drug dealing, gun play, and prostitution. He briefly quit drugs and held down a job, but a die had been cast. He soon returned to a gangbanging life he now deeply regrets. How does someone become evil, a murderer who can kill without hesitation? This story is an insight into how it happened to one human being and how he now lives with himself. He is no longer a killer; he has asked for forgiveness; he has made a kind of peace for himself. He wrote letters to family members of his victims. Some of them not only wrote back but came to support him at his parole hearings. It is a cautionary tale, but also one that shows that evil doesn't have to be forever.

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