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The Book of what Remains Benjamin Alire S□enz,2010 Presents a collection of poems focusing on the border between the United States and Mexico.

Aristotle and Dante Dive into the Waters of the World Benjamin Alire Sáenz, 2021-10-12 A #1 New York Times bestseller Four starred reviews! "Messily human and sincerely insightful." —Kirkus Reviews (starred review) The highly anticipated seguel to the critically acclaimed, multiple award-winning novel Aristotle and Dante Discover the Secrets of the Universe is an "emotional roller coaster" (School Library Journal, starred review) sure to captivate fans of Adam Silvera and Mary H.K. Choi. In Aristotle and Dante Discover the Secrets of the Universe, two boys in a border town fell in love. Now, they must discover what it means to stay in love and build a relationship in a world that seems to challenge their very existence. Ari has spent all of high school burying who he really is, staying silent and invisible. He expected his senior year to be the same. But something in him cracked open when he fell in love with Dante, and he can't go back. Suddenly he finds himself reaching out to new friends, standing up to bullies of all kinds, and making his voice heard. And, always, there is Dante, dreamy, witty Dante, who can get on Ari's nerves and fill him with desire all at once. The boys are determined to forge a path for themselves in a world that doesn't understand them. But when Ari is faced with a shocking loss, he'll have to fight like never before to create a life that is truthfully, joyfully his own.

Saenz Saenz Family,2019-09-24 Show off your last name and family heritage with this Saenz coat of arms and family crest shield notebook journal. Great birthday, diary, or family reunion gift for people who love ancestry, genealogy, and family trees.

Throwing the Crown Jacob Saenz, 2018-09-18 Saenz's debut collection honestly examines the vulnerability of growing up in a neighborhood punctured by gang culture and hyper-masculinity.

For Glory and Bolívar Pamela S. Murray, 2009-09-15 She was a friend, lover, and confidante of charismatic Spanish American independence hero Simón Bolívar and, after her death, a nationalist icon in her own right. Yet authors generally have chosen either to romanticize Manuela Sáenz or to discount her altogether. For Glory and Bolivar: The Remarkable of Life of Manuela Sáenz, by contrast, offers a comprehensive and clear-eyed biography of her. Based on unprecedented archival research, it paints a vivid portrait of the Quito-born Libertadora, revealing both an exceptional figure and a flesh-and-blood person whose life broadly reflected the experiences of women during Spanish America's turbulent Age of Revolution. Already married at the time of her meeting with the famous Liberator, Sáenz abandoned her husband in order to become not only Bolívar's romantic companion, but also his official archivist, a member of his inner circle, and one of his most loyal followers. She played a central role in Spanish South America's independence drama and eventually in developments leading to the consolidation of new nations. Pamela Murray, for the first time, closely examines Sáenz's political trajectory including her vital, often-overlooked years in exile. She exposes the myths that still surround her. She offers, in short, a nuanced and much-needed historical perspective, one that balances recognition of Sáenz's uniqueness with awareness of the broader forces that shaped this dynamic nineteenth-century woman.

Immanent Visitor Jaime Saenz, 2002-10-30 Immanent Visitor is a triumphant

procession of that hallucinated angel, Jaime Saenz, carried into English by Kent Johnson and Forrest Gander.—Eliot Weinberger The appearance of Jaime Saenz in English is a major event for all of us who live and write within that language. In this authoritative selection and translation by Forrest Gander and Kent Johnson he enters the imagination of North America—a later but crucial member of the pantheon of west coast South American poets that includes Neruda, Vallejo, Huidobro, and Parra. The poetry is relentless and the genius of the man who made it inescapable. For a poetry of awakening and terror, this is the place to look.—Jerome Rothenberg These poems in translation are a revelation, a masterful conceit. 'Reading Saenz we are struck awake into a surging, polyphonic language of unstable, rapid transitions,' the poet/translators say, and so it is: a plain of shifting verbal sands, Saenz unfolds in their hands. The poem and the reader are both kept off-balance until they levitate into a trance, el momento of fusion where poetry begins. It is a great thing to witness this translation as event, the coming of Saenz into a new 'us,' a moment when poetry can be read as 'ours,' meaning 'north and south connected.' This is nuestra poesía.—Cecilia Vicuña, author of The Precarious/Quipoem: The Art and Poetry of Cecilia Vicuña

Aristotle and Dante Discover the Secrets of the Universe Benjamin Alire Sáenz,2012-02-21 Fifteen-year-old Ari Mendoza is an angry loner with a brother in prison, but when he meets Dante and they become friends, Ari starts to ask questions about himself, his parents, and his family that he has never asked before.

Spaces in Between Gil Saenz,2002-12-26 Spaces In Between is a collection of poems which covers the span of poetry-writing years of Gil Saenz all the way from the first

published poems of 1985 to the present. The subjects cover such themes as: love, romance, fantasy, dreams, beauty, nature, spirituality, philosophy and notions about time. The style of the poems is varied and in this way, one particular style never prevails too long. Some poems rhyme while others are unrhymed and still others are prose-like in their style. You can agree, disagree or just feel neutral but each poem captures the attention, or stirs the imagination of the reader in one way or another. There is something to suit everyone's taste. Poetry-lovers and aficionados will be delighted with this collection of poems for the sheer variety of themes and subjects. It is romantic, nostalgic, entertaining and enlightening at different times and in different ways. The title, Spaces In Between, as may be seen in the title poem refers to all those idle moments that are spent by most of us as we wait somewhere for something. Sometimes, we're waiting for a bus, or waiting for a plane, or waiting in the supermarket check-out line, or waiting in a doctor's office. To become aware that we have so much idle time to think, imagine or wonder about things is one of the main ideas that Saenz is trying to put across. Thoughts, especially unconscious thoughts, whether good or bad many times determine our behavior. The more we are aware of this, the more we can be less automatic and more selective about what we are thinking. A lot of the poems here involve experiences and incidents which are only a few moments or spaces in between.

The World War I Diary of José de la Luz Sáenz J. Luz Sáenz,2014-02-18 "I am home, safe and sound, and reviewing all these memories as if in a dream. All of this pleases me. I have been faithful to my duty." Thus José de la Luz Sáenz ends his account of his military service in France and Germany in 1918. Published in Spanish in 1933, his

annotated book of diary entries and letters recounts not only his own war experiences but also those of his fellow Mexican Americans. A skilled and dedicated teacher in South Texas before and after the war, Sáenz's patriotism, his keen observation of the discrimination he and his friends faced both at home and in the field, and his unwavering dedication to the cause of equality have for years made this book a valuable resource for scholars, though only ten copies are known to exist and it has never before been available in English. Equally clear in these pages are the astute reflections and fierce pride that spurred Sáenz and others to pursue the postwar organization of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC). This English edition of one of only two known war diaries of a Mexican American in the Great War is translated with an introduction and annotation by noted Mexican American historian Emilio Zamora.

The Inexplicable Logic of My Life Benjamin Alire Saenz,2017-03-07 A "mesmerizing, poetic exploration of family, friendship, love and loss" from the acclaimed author of Aristotle and Dante Discover the Secrets of the Universe. (New York Times Book Review) Sal used to know his place with his adoptive gay father, their loving Mexican American family, and his best friend, Samantha. But it's senior year, and suddenly Sal is throwing punches, questioning everything, and realizing he no longer knows himself. If Sal's not who he thought he was, who is he? This humor-infused, warmly humane look at universal questions of belonging is a triumph.

United States of America V. Saenz ,1992

Prevail Annette L. Saenz,2012-12 Throughout my life, expressing my thoughts and feelings on paper was a way to pacify what was troubling me. So it was only natural,

during my acute respiratory distress syndrome recovery, that I began to document what I remembered and what I was told about my illness. I started to recreate what transpired during those thirteen days I was hospitalized. Being the organized person that I am, I arranged all of this information in chronological order. The missing pieces of my life suddenly started to make sense and that made me feel better. Basically, writing this book became my own personal therapy. But as I recalled some of the horrific events of my illness, it was evident that faith was what held me together. When I continued to examine myself and reflect on how I had reached this point in my life, I saw a pattern in what had always sustained me. With all of the disappointments and all of the pain throughout the years, both emotionally and physically, I always relied on my faith and the healing power of our Lord. This near death experience taught me valuable lessons and allowed me to draw upon the strength of many. What began as a therapeutic tool for my own benefit, and possibly my immediate family, has become a book filled with testaments of faith, healing, and a family's love. We can never fully prepare ourselves for adversity, illness, or tragedy; therefore, I pray my words will give hope to those who face life's challenges and inspire those to draw strength from our Heavenly Father, so by His grace ... you too can PREVAIL. --Annette L. Saenz About the Author Annette L. Saenz lives in Brownsville, Texas, with her husband and two children. She is a registered nurse and practices as a certified nurse case manager. She has owned and operated her own business since 1998. On February 27, 2008, she became seriously ill and was subsequently diagnosed with ARDS (acute respiratory distress syndrome). She was given a fifty/fifty chance of survival. Annette made a full recovery and is considered an ARDS survivor/miracle. For more information on

acute respiratory distress syndrome, please visit the ARDS Foundation at www.ardsusa.org. The ARDS Foundation is a national not-for-profit organization for individuals who have been personally affected by acute respiratory distress syndrome. The mission is to raise awareness, increase education, and assist in funding medical research while providing a forum for all of those in the ARDS community.

Soldier for Equality Duncan Tonatiuh, 2019-09-03 The incredible story of one man's fight for Mexican-American civil rights, from award-winning picture book creator Duncan Tonatiuh A 2020 Pura Belpré Author Honor Book! José de la Luz Sáenz (Luz) believed in fighting for what was right. Though born in the United States, Luz often faced prejudice because of his Mexican heritage. Determined to help his community, even in the face of discrimination, he taught school—children during the day and adults in the evenings. When World War I broke out, Luz joined the army, as did many others. His ability to quickly learn languages made him an invaluable member of the Intelligence Office in Europe. However, Luz found that prejudice followed him even to war, and despite his efforts, he often didn't receive credit for his contributions. Upon returning home to Texas, he joined with other Mexican American veterans to create the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), which today is the largest and oldest Latinx civil rights organization. Using his signature illustration style and Luz's diary entries from the war, award-winning author and illustrator Duncan Tonatiuh tells the story of a Mexican American war hero and his fight for equality.

Sammy and Juliana in Hollywood Benjamin Alire S‡enz,2011-05-10 As a Chicano boy living in the unglamorous town of Hollywood, New Mexico, and a member of the

graduating class of 1969, Sammy Santos faces the challenges of gringo racism, unpopular dress codes, the Vietnam War, barrio violence, and poverty.

The World War I Diary of José de la Luz Sáenz J. Luz Sáenz, 2014-03-01 "I am home, safe and sound, and reviewing all these memories as if in a dream. All of this pleases me. I have been faithful to my duty." Thus José de la Luz Sáenz ends his account of his military service in France and Germany in 1918. Published in Spanish in 1933, his annotated book of diary entries and letters recounts not only his own war experiences but also those of his fellow Mexican Americans. A skilled and dedicated teacher in South Texas before and after the war, Sáenz's patriotism, his keen observation of the discrimination he and his friends faced both at home and in the field, and his unwavering dedication to the cause of equality have for years made this book a valuable resource for scholars, though only ten copies are known to exist and it has never before been available in English. Equally clear in these pages are the astute reflections and fierce pride that spurred Sáenz and others to pursue the postwar organization of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC). This English edition of one of only two known war diaries of a Mexican American in the Great War is translated with an introduction and annotation by noted Mexican American historian Emilio Zamora

Belly of the Snake Denise Saenz, 2021-07 Poetry Collection

Last Night I Sang to the Monster Benjamin Alire Saenz,2009-09-01 Sáenz' poetic narrative will captivate readers from the first sentence to the last paragraph of this beautifully written novel. . . . It is also a celebration of life and a song of hope in celebration of family and friendship, one that will resonate loud and long with

teens.—Kirkus Reviews ... There is never a question of either Sáenz's own extraordinary capacity for caring and compassion or the authenticity of the experiences he records in this heartfelt account of healing and hope.—Booklist Offering insight into [an adolescent's] addiction, dysfunction and mental illness, particularly in the wake of traumatic events, Sáenz's artful rendition of the healing process will not soon be forgotten.—Publishers Weekly Sáenz weaves together [18-year-old] Zach's past, present, and changing disposition toward his future with stylistic grace and emotional insight. This is a powerful and edifying look into both a tortured psyche and the methods by which it can be healed.—School Library Journal Zach is eighteen. He is bright and articulate. He's also an alcoholic and in rehab instead of high school, but he doesn't remember how he got there. He's not sure he wants to remember. Something bad must have happened. Something really, really bad. Remembering sucks and being alive—well, what's up with that? I have it in my head that when we're born, God writes things down on our hearts. See, on some people's hearts he writes Happy and on some people's hearts he writes Sad and on some people's hearts he writes Crazy on some people's hearts he writes Genius and on some people's hearts he writes Angry and on some people's hearts he writes Winner and on some people's hearts he writes Loser. It's all like a game to him. Him. God. And it's all pretty much random. He takes out his pen and starts writing on our blank hearts. When it came to my turn, he wrote. I don't like God very much. Apparently he doesn't like me very much either. Sad Benjamin Alire Sáenz is a prolific novelist, poet, and author of children's books. Sammy and Juliana in Hollywood, his first novel for young adults, was a finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize and a Young Adult Library Services Association Top Ten Books for Young Adults pick in 2005.

Names on a Map Benjamin Alire Sáenz, 2009-10-13 "A book of great lyrical power, Names on a Map is a heartbreaking mirror for our own time, about an American family torn apart by an unjust war. In Ben Saenz' dexterous, tender hands, this novel is a salve upon the wounds of both then and now." —Ruben Martinez, award winning author of Crossing Over: A Mexican Family on the Migrant Trail A haunting novel from awardwinning author and poet Benjamin Alire Saenz, about a family of Hispanic immigrants handling the psychological effects of a war they don't feel is theirs to fight In 1967, at the height of the Vietnam War, the Espejo family of El Paso, Texas, is just like thousands of other American families coping with a war they feel does not concern them. When Gustavo, the eldest son—the "bad boy" of the family—is told to report for basic training, his ideology and sense of patriotism is put to the test. Opting to flee to Mexico and avoid the draft, Gustavo soon realizes he is no more culturally connected to his ancestral homeland than he is to the America that called him to war. Poignant and insightful, Names on a Map explores with complex detail the harsh nature of immigrant life in the United States—and the emotional tug-of-war experienced by all those with allegiance to more than one country.

Sammy and Juliana in Hollywood Benjamin Alire Saenz,2011-04-15 The "Hollywood" where Sammy Santos and Juliana Ríos live is not the West Coast one, the one with all the glitz and glitter. This Hollywood is a tough barrio at the edge of a small town in southern New Mexico. Sammy and this friends—members of the 1969 high school graduating class—face a world of racism, dress codes, war in Vietnam and barrio violence. In the

summer before his senior year begins, Sammy falls in love with Juliana, a girl whose tough veneer disguises a world of hurt. By summer's end, Juliana is dead. Sammy grieves, and in his grief, the memory of Juliana becomes his guide through this difficult year. Sammy is a smart kid, but he's angry. He's angry about Juliana's death, he's angry about the poverty his father and his sister must endure, he's angry at his high school and its thinly disguised gringo racism, and he's angry he might not be able to go to college. Benjamin Alire Sáenz, evoking the bittersweet ambience found in such novels as McMurtry's The Last Picture Show, captures the essence of what it meant to grow up Chicano in small-town America in the late 1960s. Benjamin Alire Sáenz—novelist, poet, essayist and writer of children's books—is at the forefront of the emerging Latino literatures. He has received both the Wallace Stegner Fellowship and the Lannan Fellowship, and is a recipient of the American Book Award. Born Mexican-American Catholic in the rural community of Picacho, New Mexico, he now teaches at the University of Texas at El Paso, and considers himself a "fronterizo," a person of the border.

A Conversation with Jesus Martín J. Saenz,2012-02-21 In this book, the author makes an enjoyable account of all the help Jesus gives us, reminding us that He loves and cares for us. Jesus helps us to reflect on our quest for spiritual life. The author himself has a lot of inspirations in fulfilling this book and he wants to highlight two of them: Love and Gratitude

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