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The Pushcart Prize-winning poet's memoir of his criminal youth and years in prison: a "brave and heartbreaking" tale of triumph over brutal adversity (The Nation). Jimmy Santiago Baca's "astonishing narrative" of his life before, during, and immediately after the years he spent in the maximum-security prison garnered tremendous critical acclaim. An important chronicle that "affirms the triumph of the human spirit," it went on to win the prestigious 2001 International Prize (Arizona Daily Star). Long considered one of the best poets in America today, Baca was illiterate at the age of twenty-one when he was sentenced to five years in Florence State Prison for selling drugs in Arizona. This raw, unflinching memoir is the remarkable tale of how he emerged after his years in the penitentiary—much of it spent in isolation—with the ability to read and a passion for writing poetry. "Proof there is always hope in even the most desperate lives." —Fort Worth Star-Telegram "A hell of a book, quite literally. You won't soon forget it." —The San Diego U-T "This book will have a permanent place in American letters." —Jim Harrison, New York Times–bestselling author of A Good Day to Die

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A Dove in Santiago

Santiago Poems

The Top Secrets Unveiled Within! The Walking Man is a bilingual French/English book, a collection of my poems and my own composition of spiritual songs. Certainly, it's about poetry in general, with spiritual, uplifting and inspirational, love and other themes, that reflect man's life as he walks in this world seeking the things he need, beautifully written in different poetic forms and some poems are well-expressed in my very own invention - the "mixed rhyme," such examples of this

poetic form are the "Text Me A Poem" and "The Secret Of A Mango Tree." There are haiku and senryu poems, as well. And also, I included some of my favorite bible verses; and most certainly, my own experiences in life are also reflected in this book.

Bonsaic Verses

New poetry by the Champion of the International Poetry Slam and winner of the Before Columbus American Book Award, the International Hispanic Heritage Award, the Pushcart Prize, and the prestigious new International Award.

Healing Earthquakes

The Nobel Prize winner's classic collection of love poems Pablo Neruda, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, finished writing *The Captain's Verses* in 1952 while in exile on the island of Capri—the paradisaical setting for the blockbuster film *Il Postino* (*The Postman*). Surrounded by sea, sun, and Capri's natural splendors, Neruda addressed these poems to his lover Matilde Urrutia before they were married, but didn't publish them publicly until 1963. This complete, bilingual collection has become a classic for love-struck readers around the world—passionately sensuous, and exploding with all the erotic energy of a new love.

Malagilion

Pinabli and Other Poems consists of over 200 anongs (poems), some of these poems in English translated into Spanish, a few haikus and translations of poems by writers who had inspired him like Jose Garcia Villa and e.e. cummings. Most deal with love, which he describes in a language full of imagery and lyricism. Many believe that the Pangasinan language would have died if it weren't for the efforts of Villafania and his colleagues who with great dedication worked against all odds to ensure revival of the language after the long hiatus for Pangasinan literature that lasted for 30 years (1960-90). "Rarely, if ever, has Pangasinan poetry sounded so fierce and tender, sacred and earthy. Santiago Villafania's poetry illuminates the Pangasinan soul, language, culture and identity. His book *Pinabli and Other Poems* is both delicate and bold; a real contribution to our national literature." -F. Sionil Jose, National Artist for Literature

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Martín and Meditations on the South Valley: Poems

In this beautiful, boisterous account, by turns soul-searching and erotic, acclaimed Chicano and Native-American poet Jimmy Santiago Baca reveals the story of his life as told through his face. An orphan, a runaway, and an inmate in a maximum-security prison before he became a world-renowned writer, Baca's life has been touched with rapture and despair. "In my eagerness to thrust forth and excel in life," Baca writes, "I found fame in all the wrong places." Presented by Restless Books as part of a series of essays featuring some of the world's most distinctive voices, this installment of *The Face* is Baca's meditation on the different faces we show the world, and the ways in which the world marks us with its joy and sorrow. With echoes of Walt Whitman and Pablo Neruda, Baca speaks for a people alienated by history, in search of their own recognizable faces. *The Face* is the record of a lasting quest for self-recognition by one of our most distinguished poets. Jimmy Santiago Baca is an award-winning poet, internationally known for his lyrical, politically charged verse. Of Apache and Chicano ancestry, at the age of twenty-one he was convicted on drug charges and spent over six years in prison, where he found his voice as a poet through correspondence with Denise Levertov of *Mother Jones*. His books include the poetry collections *C-Train* and *Thirteen Mexicans*, *Set This Book on Fire*, *Black Mesa Poems*, *Poems Taken from My Yard*, and *What's Happening*; a memoir, *A Place to Stand*; a play, *Los tres hijos de Julia*; a screenplay for the film *Blood In Blood Out*; and the novel *A Glass of Water*. He has published three eBooks with Restless Books: *The Face* and two *Breaking Bread with the Darkness* poetry volumes. Baca is the winner of the Pushcart Prize, the American Book Award, the International Hispanic Heritage Award, and, for *A Place to Stand*, the prestigious International Award. Baca has devoted his post-prison life to writing and teaching others who are overcoming hardship. His themes include American Southwest barrios, addiction, injustice, education, and cultural difference. He regularly conducts writing workshops in prisons, community centers, and universities throughout the country.

As I Tango

The Lindquist & Vennum Prize for Poetry is an annual regional prize, presented in partnership by Milkweed Editions and the

Lindquist & Venum Foundation. Established in 2011 with the aim of supporting outstanding poets and bringing their work to a national stage, the prize will award \$10,000 as well as a contract for publication to the author of the winning manuscript. The winner will be selected from among five finalists by an independent judge. Previous selections include Patricia Kirkpatrick's *Odessa* and Michael Bazzett's *You Must Remember This*.

The Lucia Poems

Stolen Verses and Other Poems

Looking closely at what happens when translanguaging is actively taken up to teach emergent bilingual students across different contexts, this book focuses on how it is already happening in classrooms as well as how it can be implemented as a pedagogical orientation. It extends theoretical understandings of the concept and highlights its promises and challenges. Using a Transformative Action Research design, six empirically grounded ethnographic case studies describe how translanguaging is used in lesson designs and in the spontaneous moves made by teachers and students during specific teaching moments. The cases shed light on two questions: How, when, and why is translanguaging taken up or resisted by students and teachers? What does its use mean for them? Although grounded in a U.S. context, and specifically in classrooms in New York State, *Translanguaging with Multilingual Students* links findings and theories to different global contexts to offer important lessons for educators worldwide.

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The New International Encyclopædia

First, artisanal-quality book of poetry and art by Joseph Jason Santiago LaCour. 60 pages. This book is beautiful. Before you even get to the words, you can feel the love that's gone into its creation. The author meticulously chose every ingredient. Laser-printed on 60 lb off-white paper that's easy on the eyes. Produced locally in Santa Cruz, CA with a genuine desire to contribute to our shared growth. The work reflects years of writing, reciting, drawing using art as a sanctuary from the hardships of family/work life. Positive and self-empowering.

Tula

Unclear about his future career path, Steve Reifenberg found himself in the early 1980s working at a small orphanage in a poor neighborhood in Santiago, Chile, where a determined single woman was trying to create a stable home for a dozen or so children who had been abandoned or abused. With little more than good intentions and very limited Spanish, the 23-year-old Reifenberg plunged into the life of the Hogar Domingo Savio, becoming a foster father to kids who stretched his capacities for compassion and understanding in ways he never could have imagined back in the United States. In this beautifully written memoir, Reifenberg recalls his two years at the Hogar Domingo Savio. His vivid descriptions create indelible portraits of a dozen remarkable kids—mature-beyond-her-years Verónica; sullen, unresponsive Marcelo; and irrepressible toddler Andrés, among them. As Reifenberg learns more about the children's circumstances, he begins to see the bigger picture of life in Chile at a crucial moment in its history. The early 1980s were a time of economic crisis and political uprising against the brutal military dictatorship of Augusto Pinochet. Reifenberg skillfully interweaves the story of the orphanage with the broader national and international forces that dramatically impact the lives of the kids. By the end of *Santiago's Children*, Reifenberg has told an engrossing story not only of his own coming-of-age, but also of the courage and resilience of the poorest and most vulnerable residents of Latin America.

When I Walk Through That Door, I Am

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As I Tango

Twentieth-century Science-fiction Writers

"The publication of Malagilion: Sonnets tan Villanelles by Santiago B. Villafania should be a source of rejoicing for readers of regional literatures. This second book by Pangasinan's leading poet today is impressive in both form and substance. Villafania has created 300 sonnets and 50 villanelles in his own language that attempt to reflect the primacy of native culture and return the poet to the central stage of social life."- A Boost to Pangasinan Literature from Breaking Signs by Cirilo F. Bautista, poet, fiction writer, painter and educator "Villafania is not only a visionary poet, he is a linguistic philosopher who codifies the origin of language and culture, dissects the myths and the common beliefs of the people against the urban legends, juxtaposes the literary tradition against the modern influences by dialectically infusing them in his poetic revelation of truth."- Danny C. Sillada, from Poetic Revelation in Language and Culture surrealist painter, poet, philosopher, musician, performance artist & critic

Winter Poems Along the Rio Grande

Poet-activist Jimmy Baca immerses the reader in an epic narrative poem, imagining the experience of motherhood in the context of immigration, family separation, and ICE raids on the Southern border. Jimmy Santiago Baca sends us on a journey with Sophia, an El Salvadorian mother facing a mountain of obstacles, carrying with her the burden of all that has come before: her husband's murder, a wrenching separation from her young son at the border, then rape and abuse at the hands of ICE, yet persevering: "I keep walking/carrying you in my thoughts," she repeats, as she wills her boy to know she is on a quest to find him.

Leditgo

"Santiago Villafania writes a poised, sensual poetry (poised and sensual may almost seem like contradictions, but his art lies in their effortless combination). He is never boring or predictable, thanks to his diverse background, his discriminating ear, his impeccable good taste--which, on occasion, he rightly flouts, due to a poetic exigency or imperative urgency." - Ute Margaret Saine, poet, translator, editor

Verses Against the Darkness

The Face

Verses Against the Darkness: offers a new assessment of Pablo Neruda's poetry by looking at the intersection of his aesthetic method and political radicalism from 1925 to 1954. It challenges the canonical view that Neruda was a gifted verse maker who, in 1936, let himself be carried away by the excesses of communist politics. Instead, by focusing primarily on Tercera residencia (1935-1945), Greg Dawes argues for an uneven yet steady evolution and continuity in Neruda's work, politics, and morality. Dawes relies on historical accounts, biographies, literary history, and criticism - and on Neruda's political and aesthetic theory - to prove that his poetry became, contrary to received critical opinion, more sophisticated literarily and politically as he became more radicalized during the Spanish Civil War and World War II and as he developed his dialectical realism or guided spontaneity. Greg Dawes is Associate Professor of Latin American and World Literatures at North Carolina State University and is the editor of the on-line journal *A contracorriente*.

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A Place to Stand

The *Index of American Periodical Verse* is an important work for contemporary poetry research and is an objective measure of poetry that includes poets from the United States, Canada, and the Caribbean as well as other lands, cultures, and times. It reveals trends in the output of particular poets and the cultural influences they represent. The publications indexed cover a broad cross-section of poetry, literary, scholarly, popular, general, and "little" magazines, journals, and reviews.

The Walking Man

An award-winning work of brilliant passion and epic poetry that vividly captures the impossible truth of an entire romance from beginning to end. Jimmy Santiago Baca introduces us to a man and woman before they are acquainted and re-creates their first meeting, falling in love, their decision to make a family, the eventual realization of each other's irreconcilable faults, the resulting conflicts, the breakup and hostility, and, finally, their transcendence of the bitterness and resentment. Throughout the relationship we are privy to the couple's astonishing range of emotions: the anguish of loneliness, the heady rush of new love, the irritations and joys of raising children, the difficulties in truly knowing someone, the doldrums of breakup, and so on. It is impossible not to identify with these characters and to recognize one's own experience in theirs. As he weaves this story, Baca explores many of his traditional themes: the beauty and cruelty of the desert lands where he has spent much of his life, the grace and wisdom of animals, the quiet dignity of life on small Chicano farms. An extraordinary work that "expresses both bliss and heartache with lyric intensity" (Booklist) from one of America's finest poets. "Baca is a force in American poetry . . . His words heal, inspire, and elicit the earthly response of love." —Garrett Hongo "[Baca] writes with unconcealed passion . . . what makes his writing so exciting to me is the way in which it manifests both an intense lyricism and that transformative vision which perceives the mythic and archetypal significance of life-events." —Denise Levertov

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Presents a collection of poems, in English and the original Spanish, including "At Noon," "Meditation at Dusk," and "At the Nudist Beach of the Unconscious."

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