

Pat Mora

Communion Pat Mora.1991-01-01 Communion, a third collection of poetry by Pat Mora, builds upon her previous writings and her new experiences to provide a healing voice, additional depth and maturity, and an international perspective in considering the art of poetry itself, male/female relationships, separation from children, homeland and tradition. The concerns of our domestic culture in the United States are seen here from within the framework of the Third World in Asia and Latin America. The poetic works of Pat Mora once more explore the themes of womanhood, political and sexual borders, the Southwest and interior landscapes, all in a rich, lyrical style.

I Pledge Allegiance Pat Mora.2016-09-20 Libby's great aunt, Lobo, is from Mexico, but the United States has been her home for many years, and she wants to become a U.S. citizen. At the end of the week, Lobo will say the Pledge of Allegiance at a special ceremony. Libby is also learning the Pledge this week, at school—at the end of the week, she will stand up in front of everyone and lead the class in the Pledge. Libby and Lobo practice together—asking questions and sharing stories and memories—until they both stand tall and proud, with their hands over their hearts.

Listen to the Desert/Oye Al Desierto Pat Mora.1994 A bilingual poem which describes some of the sounds of nature in a desert.

Building a Culture of Literacy in Your Community Through Día Jeanette Larson.2011-03-29 A celebration of children, families, and reading held annually since 1996, Children's Day/Book Day, known as Día, emphasizes the importance of literacy for children of all linguistic and cultural

backgrounds. In anticipation of Día's fifteenth anniversary, the Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC) presents a collection of the best of its Día programming ideas, offering * A wealth of ready-to-use programs, easily adaptable for a variety of cultures * Cultural competency training tips to encourage outreach to minority populations * Interviews with library directors about the best ways to heighten awareness of cultural and literacy issues Complemented by numerous bilingual book suggestions, this resource is perfect for collection development, early literacy storytimes, and year-round program planning.

Bravo, Chico Canta! Bravo! Pat Mora, Libby Martinez. 2014-04-01 In this sweetly funny picture book, a tiny mouse, Chico Canta, saves his entire family from the clever kitten, Little Gato-Gato, when he uses his quick wits and ability to speak another language. Mrs. Canta lives with her family in an old theatre, and she has her hands full trying to keep track of her twelve children—especially Chico Canta, the youngest, tiniest, and most mischievous of the mice. She is always telling them, "Hurry! Hurry! ¡Pronto! ¡Pronto!" She speaks many languages, and she encourages her children to learn more, too. "Bilingual, bravo!" One evening, after a wonderful performance of *The Three Little Pigs*, the mouse family narrowly escapes Little Gato-Gato. Undaunted and inspired by the production, they decide to mount their own version of the play. A frenzy of sewing costumes and building sets ensues under the direction of Mr. Canta, while Mrs. Canta oversees the cricket musicians, the spider stage crew, and the moths who will be the ushers. But on the night of the play itself, it is tiny Chico who is the star of the show when he spots Little Gato-Gato in the shadows, and uses his own special gift for languages to avert disaster. Amelia Lau Carling's charming illustrations show the pleasures, fears, antics and glories of Chico Canta and his family, all against the backdrop of the elegant old theater. A note from author Pat Mora describes how she and her daughter Libby were inspired to write this

story together after she read the kernel of this bilingual joke in a book of Mexican American folktales. Key Text Features author's note Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts: CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.2.2 Recount stories, including fables and folktales from diverse cultures, and determine their central message, lesson, or moral.

A Piñata in a Pine Tree Pat Mora.2009 Presents an adaptation of the folk song The Twelve Days of Christmas in which friends exchange gifts such as piñatas and a little girl receives a present from a secret friend whose identity is eventually revealed.

Join Hands! Pat Mora.2008-07-01 Lively photographs celebrate both individuality and community--Amazon.com.

The Rainbow Tulip Pat Mora.2003-03-24 Stella loves her family and her Mexican heritage, but she doesn't always like being different from the other kids at school. Now her class is going to dance around the Maypole at the school's May parade, and Stella wants her tulip costume to be special, even if she won't look like the other girls at school. Sometimes being different can be exciting. This touching story that celebrates diversity is based on author Pat Mora's mother's childhood and is brought to life by Elizabeth Sayles's evocative paintings. Illustrated by Elizabeth Sayles.

The Beautiful Lady Pat Mora.2012-12-11 Grandma Lupita tells her granddaughter Rose and Rose's friend, Terry, the story about Our Lady of Guadalupe and the miracle that occurred near Mexico City in 1531. Includes facts about the event and its influence.

This Big Sky Pat Mora.2014-05-30 This evocative collection of poems combines Pat Mora's simple, yet shining words with Steve Jenkin's bright collage images. The landscapes, animals, and people come into sharp focus and the beauty and mystery of the American Southwest are captured.

Pablo's Tree Pat Mora.1996 Each year on his birthday, a young Mexican American boy looks

forward to seeing how his grandfather has decorated the tree he planted on the day the boy was adopted.

Adobe Odes Pat Mora.2022-05-03 Wine-sipping syllables, a communion of bones, impetuous pinches of chile, and parrot-sassy guacamole. With a mélange of aromas and tastes, colors and sounds, award-winning poet Pat Mora invites readers into her home in this new collection of forty-nine odes. Inspired by Pablo Neruda's *Odas Elementales* and reinvented with a Latina identity, Mora celebrates the ordinary in lyrics that are anything but. Her poetry is the poetry of space—house patterns and adobe constructions—and the human rhythms that happen inside. It is also the poetry of what she loves—chocolate, books, dandelions, church bells, hope, courage, and even rain. Thick with the microcultures of foodstuffs, family, places, regions, deities, spirits, and literary figures, Mora's adobe universe is luscious and tactile, elemental and dynamic. From family gossip and beauty secrets, to women darning hand-me-downs, to reluctant hands carrying bodies across borders, Mora traverses the tangled threads of culture, community, family, gender, and injustice. Her vivid observations together with her deft handling of symmetry and meter make her poetry uniquely insightful, subtle, and elegant. Sprinkled with Spanish and plenty of spice, each ode is a sensory flurry of mind and body. Together they make a cauldron of flavorful, simmering language. They are meant to be savored as they slowly stir the soul.

Gracias Pat Mora.2009 Un muchacho multirracial celebra la familia, la amistad y la diversión por contar algunas de las cosas cotidianas por las que está agradecido.

Confetti Pat Mora.1999-05 For use in schools and libraries only. Poems celebrating the beauty of the Southwest as experienced by a Mexican-American girl who lives there.

Love to Mama Pat Mora.2004-03 For use in schools and libraries only. Thirteen Latino poets detail

the powerful bond between mothers, grandmothers, and children, and describe the impact their mothers and grandmothers had on them.

Nepantla Pat Mora.2008 Mora's insights on bilingualism, education, women, and family are sometimes barbed and always exact.

Bookjoy, Wordjoy Pat Mora.2018 An inspiring collection of Pat Mora's own glorious poems celebrating a love of words and all the ways we use and interact with them: reading, speaking, writing, and singing.

iMarimba! Animales from A to Z Pat Mora.2014-05-30 After the visitors have left the zoo and the animals have settled down for the night, a mischievous monkey starts a ting-tong rhythm on the marimba and slowly the animals awaken. Lions and llamas samba and cougars and coyotes conga as all the animals join in the fun to create a rollicking fiesta.This unique alphabet book also introduces the concept of cognates --- words in different languages that are similar. Author's note, pronunciation guide, rebus dictionary.

Encantado Pat Mora.2018-09-25 Inspired by Edgar Lee Masters's Spoon River Anthology and Thornton Wilder's Our Town, Pat Mora brings us the poetic monologues of Encantado, an imagined southwestern town. Each poem forms a story that reveals the complex and emotional journeys we take through life. Mora meanders through the thoughts of Encantado's residents—the mothers and sisters, brothers and fathers in whom we see slivers of ourselves and our loved ones—and paints a portrait of a community through its inhabitants' own diverse voices. Even the river has a voice we understand. Inspired by both the real and imagined stories around her, Mora transports us to the heart of what it means to join in a chorus of voices. A community. A town. Encantado.

Zing! Seven Creativity Practices for Educators and Students Pat Mora.2010-03-30 Cultivate your

own creativity and the creative potential of all your students! Inventive teaching is an art form that enriches lives and transforms teachers and students. This beautifully written guide offers seven powerful practices for personal creativity and professional inventiveness. For each practice, author Pat Mora proposes a symbol and presents parallel exercises for teachers and students. Evocatively written in the form of letters to teachers and librarians, this book: Helps educators access their creative selves and, in the process, become better teachers Nurtures students in expressing themselves through writing and other creative pursuits Includes activities at the end of each chapter

Yum! MmMm! Que Rico! Pat Mora.2018-01-01 Chocolate, papaya, corn, and potatoes - these are only a taste of the many delicious foods native to the Americas and celebrated in this delightful collection. Imaginative, evocative poems and exuberant illustrations introduce 14 different indigenous foods, along with a descriptive paragraph of information for each.

Aunt Carmen's Book of Practical Saints Pat Mora.1999-05 Like Sonia Sanchez and Sandra Cisneros, Pat Mora draws on oral and lyrical traditions; she reclaims the history and culture of her Mexican roots, especially real and imagined Mexican women of the past, from a tribute to Frida Kahlo to an interview with an Aztec goddess.

My Own True Name: New and Selected Poems for Young Adults Pat Mora.2000-01-01 More than sixty poems, some with Spanish translations, include such titles as The Young Sor Juana, Graduation Morning, Border Town 1938, Legal Alien, Abuelita Magic, and In the Blood.

Borders Pat Mora.1986-01-01 In *Borders*, Mora explores the political, cultural, social, and emotional borders that divide people, forming their individual identities.--Publisher.

Dizzy in Your Eyes Pat Mora.2012 Presents a collection of fifty poems featuring teen narrators who share their thoughts about love and heartbreak, in a volume that also explores a variety of poetic

forms.

The Night the Moon Fell .2009-07-31 When a gust from her grandfather's blowgun causes Luna to tumble from the sky and fall into the ocean, the little fishes help her rise once again, in an updated retelling of a traditional Mopan Maya myth from Belize. Reprint.

Chants Pat Mora.1994-01-01 El Paso, the pass to the north, lies between vast stretches of desert. This is a geographic accident. Yet like everywhere, people live, love, marry, grow old and die. They also rejoice and despair. These poems relate all these experiences ? but in the magical presence, the telluric force, of the desert. Two women poets sing here, one in the guise of the desert, the other in the figure of Pat Mora. Together they intone Chants. The desert's beauty is perceived in subtle gradations of color and texture, in stark contrasts between light and darkness. It speaks as a magical force, as a lonely woman and, for our patience, offers flowers. Like the desert, Pat Mora speaks with muted tones, weaves incantations; she invests her poetic space with magical figures, yet from her loneliness come as well fear, resentment and despair. But she learns the peaceful solitude of the desert. From their dialogue, words become blossoms, fragile in desert rhythms..

Pat Mora Hal Marcovitz.2013-11 As a young girl growing up in El Paso, Texas, Pat Mora felt as though she belonged to two worlds.

My Singing Nana Pat Mora.2020-12-18 My Singing Nana is a compassionate tribute to families dealing with Alzheimer's Disease. This story celebrates the ideals of family, heritage, and happy memories, showing kids that no matter how their loved one might change they always have ways to maintain their special connection. "In a context perfect for the understanding of elementary-aged children, award-winning author and acclaimed literary critic Pat Mora sheds light on the everyday experiences of a family member living with dementia. In My Singing Nana Mora eloquently

demonstrates that, despite the hefty toll this devastating disease can take, grandchildren and children alike can still enjoy meaningful and heartfelt relationships with those affected.” —San Francisco Book Review

Book Fiesta! Pat Mora. 2009-03-10 Take a ride in a long submarine or fly away in a hot air balloon. Whatever you do, just be sure to bring your favorite book! Rafael López's colorful illustrations perfectly complement Pat Mora's lilting text in this delightful celebration of El día de los niños/El día de los libros; Children's Day/Book Day. Toon! Toon! Includes a letter from the author and suggestions for celebrating El día de los niños/El día de los libros; Children's Day/Book Day. Pasea por el mar en un largo submarino o viaja lejos en un globo aerostático. No importa lo que hagas, ¡no olvides traer tu libro preferido! Las coloridas ilustraciones de Rafael López complementan perfectamente el texto rítmico de Pat Mora en esta encantadora celebración de El día de los niños/El día de los libros. ¡Tun! ¡Tun! Incluye una carta de la autora y sugerencias para celebrar El día de los niños/El día de los libros. The author will donate a portion of the proceeds from this book to literacy initiatives related to Children's Day/Book Day. La autora donará una porción de las ganancias de este libro a programas para fomentar la alfabetización relacionados con El día de los niños/El día de los libros.

Sweet Dreams/Dulces Suenos Pat Mora. 2008-05-27 Shh, shh, close your eyes. Shh . . . shh . . . Cierra los ojitos. Outside, the rabbits are sleeping, Afuera, los conejitos están durmiendo and the birds, and the squirrels. junto con los pajaritos, y las ardillas. Inside, Grandma tucks us snugly into bed. Adentro, Abuelita nos da las buenas noches. The stars and moon are shining bright. Las estrellas y la luna brillan. Sweet dreams! ¡Dulces sueños! As warm and comforting as a grandmother's voice, this endearing book in the My Family/Mi familia series makes bedtime a soothing family tradition. Este

encantador libro de la serie My Family/Mi familia, tan cálido y reconfortante como la voz de una abuela, ayuda a convertir la hora de dormir en una armoniosa tradición familiar.

Infinite Divisions Tey Diana Rebolledo, Eliana Suárez Rivero. 1993 Offers examples of oral narratives and literature from the nineteenth century to the present

My Magic Wand Pat Mora. 2021 A collection of original poems that celebrate family, universal childhood experiences, and the pure pleasure a young girl feels as her mastery and understanding grow throughout the seasons of a year--

Agua Santa/Holy Water Pat Mora. 2007-09-01 Poems deal with Mexican American culture, mythology, and history, and evoke the author's impressions of the Texas landscape.

Pat Mora Hal Marcovitz. 2008 This book is a biography of Pat Mora, author of *A Birthday Basket for Tia*, *Tomas and the Library Lady*, *Maria Paints the Hills*, and other literary works.

A Library for Juana Pat Mora. 2019 From a very young age, Juana Inés loved words. When she was three years old, she followed her sister to school and begged the teacher to let her stay so she could learn how to read. Juana enjoyed poring over books and was soon making up her own stories, songs, and poems. Juana wanted to become a scholar, but career options for women were limited at this time. She decided to become a nun--Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz--in order to spend her life in solitude reading and writing. Though she died in 1695, Sor Juana Inés is still considered one of the most brilliant writers in Mexico's history: her poetry is recited by schoolchildren throughout Mexico and is studied at schools and universities around the world--

House of Houses Pat Mora. 2022-05-31 Combining poetic language and the traditions of magic realism to paint a vivid portrait of her family, Pat Mora's *House of Houses* is an unconventional memoir that reads as if every member, death notwithstanding, is in one room talking, laughing, and

crying. In a salute to the Day of the Dead, the story begins with a visit to the cemetery in which all of her deceased relatives come alive to share stories of the family, literally bringing the food to their own funerals. From there the book covers a year in the life of her clan, revealing the personalities and events that Mora herself so desperately yearns to know and understand.

Dona Flor Pat Mora.2013-06-26 Doña Flor is a giant woman who lives in a puebla with lots of families. She loves her neighbors—she lets the children use her flowers for trumpets, and the families use her leftover tortillas for rafts. So when a huge puma is terrifying the village, of course Flor is the one to investigate. Featuring Spanish words and phrases throughout, as well as a glossary, Pat Mora’s story, along with Raúl Colón’s glorious artwork, makes this a treat for any reader, tall or small. Award-winning author Pat Mora’s previous book with Raúl Colón, *Tomás and the Library Lady*, received the Tomás Rivera Mexican American Children’s Book Award, an IRA Teacher’s Choice Award, a Skipping Stones Award, and was also named a Texas Bluebonnet Award Master List title and an Americas Award for Children’s and Young Adult Literature commended title. She lives in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Same Song Pat Mora, Glen Downey, Louise Ferguson.2009

Tomas and the Library Lady Pat Mora.2020-08-25 A Common Core Exemplar Text by an award-winning author-illustrator team Tomás is a son of migrant workers. Every summer he and his family follow the crops north from Texas to Iowa, spending long, arduous days in the fields. At night they gather around to hear Grandfather’s wonderful stories. But before long, Tomás knows all the stories by heart. There are more stories in the library, Papa Grande tells him. The very next day, Tomás meets the library lady and a whole new world opens up for him. Based on the true story of the Mexican-American author and educator Tomás Rivera, a child of migrant workers who went on to

become the first minority Chancellor in the University of California system, this inspirational story suggests what libraries--and education--can make possible. Raul Colón's warm, expressive paintings perfectly interweave the harsh realities of Tomás's life, the joyful imaginings he finds in books, and his special relationships with a wise grandfather and a caring librarian. A gentle text and innovative artwork. . . . While young readers and future librarians will find this an inspiring tale, the end note gives it a real kick: the story is based on an actual migrant worker [Tomás Rivera] who became chancellor of a university--where the library now bears his name.--Publishers Weekly

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