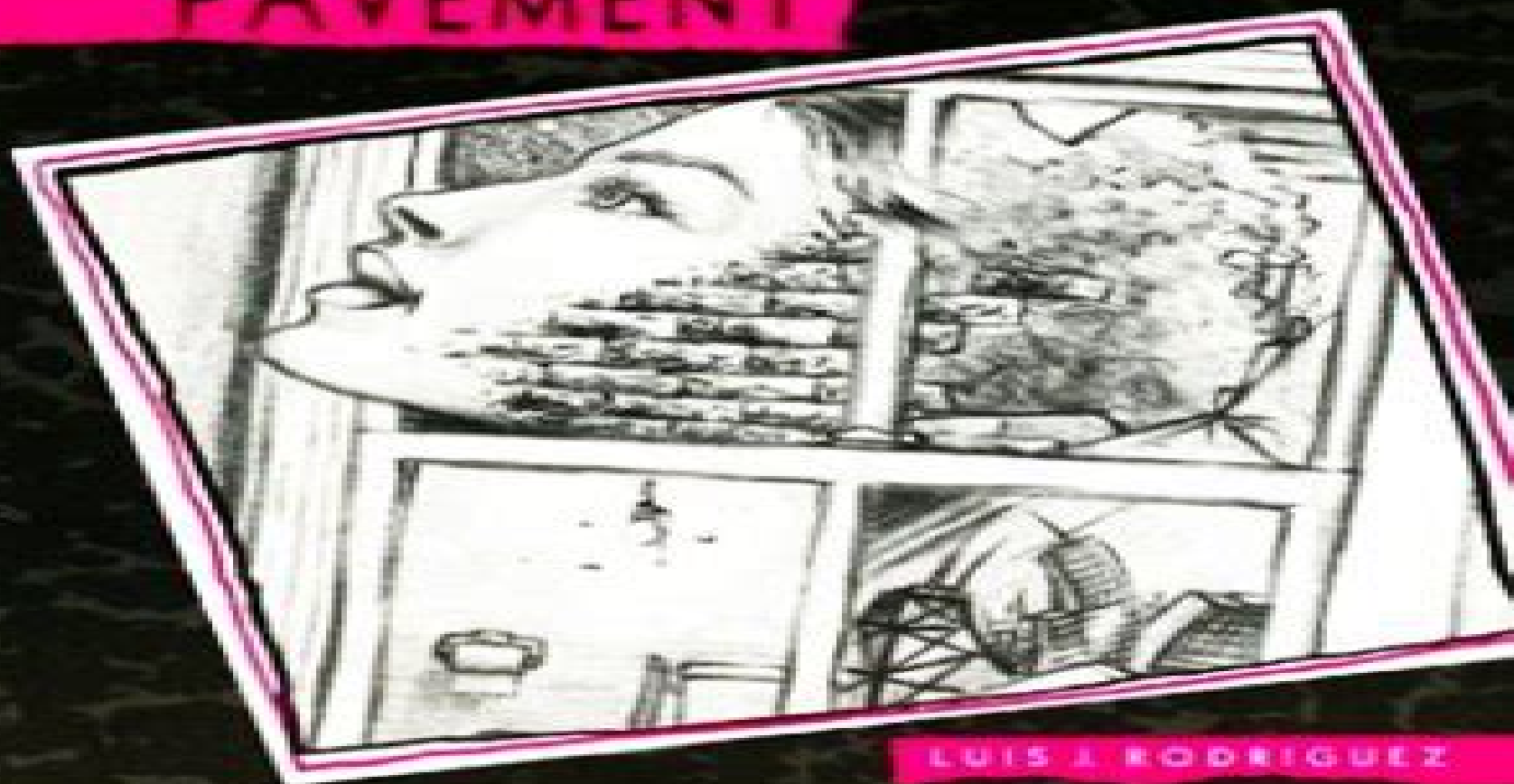


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street gang from the acclaimed Chicano author and former Los Angeles Poet Laureate Fierce and fearless The New York Times Luis J Rodr guez joined his first gang at age eleven As a teenager he witnessed the rise of some of the most notorious cliques 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 Rodr guez 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 Rodr guez including rare images from the author s personal collection **Truths Among Us** Derrick Jensen,2011-09-01 From Derrick Jensen acclaimed author of

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themselves Interviewees include George Gerbner Stanley Aronowitz Luis Rodriguez Judith Herman John Keeble Richard Drinnon Paul Stamets Marc Ian Barasch Mart n Prectel and Jane Caputi

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related activity With anecdotes interviews and time tested guidelines *Hearts and Hands* makes a powerful argument for building and supporting community life

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introducing undergraduate and graduate students to the complexities of the field

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A Poet's Truth Bruce Allen Dick, 2022-02-22 Among students and aficionados of contemporary literature the work of Latina and Latino poets holds a particular fascination Through works imbued with fire and passion these writers have kindled new enthusiasm in their compatriots and admiration in non Latino readers This book brings together recent interviews with fifteen Latino poets a cross section of Chicano Puerto Rican and Cuban voices who discuss not only their work but also related issues that help define their place in American literature Each talks at length about the craft of his or her poetry both the influences and the process behind it and takes a stand on social and political issues affecting Latinos across the United States The interviews feature both established writers published as early as the 1960s and emerging artists each of whom has enjoyed success in other literary forms also As Bruce Dick's insightful questions reveal the key threads linking these writers are their connections to their families and communities and their concern for civil rights believing like Chicana writer Pat Mora that the work of the poet is for the people The interviews also reveal diversity among and within the three communities from Victor Hernandez Cruz who traces Latino collective identity to Africa and claims that all Latinos are swimming in olive oil to Cuban writer Gustavo Perez Firmat who considers nationality more important than ethnicity and says that the term Latino erases his nationality The dialogues also offer new insights on the place of Chicano writings in the U S Mexico borderlands on the Puerto Rican Nuyorican establishment and on the anti Castro stand of Cuban born poets As these writers answer questions about their work background ethnic identity and political ideology they provide a wealth of biographical intellectual and literary material collected here for the first time A Poet's Truth is a provocative and revealing book that not only conveys the fire of these writers passions but also sheds important light on a whole literary movement Interviews with Miguel Algarín Martín Espada Sandra Mar a Esteves Victor

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