

# The First Tortilla A Bilingual Story

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Roadrunner's Dance Rudolfo Anaya,2000-08-01 Because Rattlesnake has taken over the road and will not let any of the people or animals in the village use it, Desert Woman enlists the aid of the other animals to create a strange new creature with the necessary tools to overcome Rattlesnake.

*Round Is a Tortilla* Roseanne Greenfield Thong,2014-02-25 In this lively picture book, children discover a world of shapes all around them: rectangles are ice-cream carts and stone metates, triangles are slices of watermelon and quesadillas. Many of the featured objects are Latino in origin, and all are universal in appeal. With rich, boisterous illustrations, a fun-to-read rhyming text, and an informative glossary, this playful concept book will reinforce the shapes found in every child's day! Plus, this is the fixed format version, which will look almost identical to the print version. Additionally for devices that support audio, this ebook includes a read-along setting.

**Gramita's Tortillas** Maria Gomez,2020-12 Gramita's making warm, fresh tortillas - family, love, and learning blend in this lyrical narrative. Gramita's Tortilla's follows the story of young Maria growing up in Santa Rosa, New Mexico watching her grandmother spread love and bring people together by making her amazing tortillas for family and friends. Winner of the 2018 Plot Duckies Short Storyathon and now a children's book and charming all-ages book. As Maria experiences family life, she learns about tortillas, family, and that sometimes love is the secret ingredient. If you've ever enjoyed a warm tortilla, you'll love this heartwarming story. This bilingual book includes the English and Spanish version and is perfect for non-native Spanish speakers to introduce the Spanish language to their children in a fun and easy way.

**Tortuga** Rudolfo Anaya,2015-06-02 American Book Award Winner: A novel of a New Mexico teenager's journey of physical and spiritual recovery from the author of Bless Me, Ultima. When the story opens, the eponymous hero of Rudolfo Anaya's novel is in an ambulance en route to a hospital for crippled children in the New Mexican desert. A poor boy from Albuquerque, sixteen-year-old Tortuga takes his name from the odd, turtle-shaped mountain that is rumored to possess miraculous curative powers. Tortuga is paralyzed, and not even his mother's fervent prayers can heal him. But under the mountain's watchful gaze, with the support of fellow patients, he begins the Herculean task of breaking out of his shell and becoming whole again. Drawn from personal experience and imbued with the phantasmagorical vision quests that distinguish Anaya's work, Tortuga is a joyful, life-sustaining book about hope, faith, friendship, and love that celebrates the triumph of

the human spirit in the physical world. “An extraordinary storyteller.” —Los Angeles Times Book Review

**My Land Sings** Rudolfo Anaya, 2015-11-03 “Filled with ghosts, devils, and tricksters . . . This appealing volume will add diversity to folklore collections.” —Library Journal Rich in the folklore of his ancestors, Rudolfo Anaya’s tales will delight young readers from across the globe. In stories both original and passed down, this bestselling and American Book Award-winning author incorporates powerful themes of family, faith, and choosing the right path in life. In “Lupe and la Llorona,” a seventh grader searches for the legendary Llorona; in “The Shepherd Who Knew the Language of Animals,” a shepherd named Abel saves a snake and gains the ability to understand the language of animals; In “Dulcinea,” a fifteen-year-old dances with the Devil. Other tales feature coyotes, ravens, a woodcutter who tries to cheat death, the Virgin Mary, a golden carp, and a young Latino who seeks immortality. Deeply rooted in ancient mythological beliefs and based on the folklore and traditions of Mexican and Native American cuentistas, these accounts of enchantment are as beautiful and mysterious as the Rio Grande itself—and serve as a testament to the lost art of oral storytelling. This ebook features illustrations by Amy Córdova.

**Burro's Tortillas** Terri Fields, 2007-06-20 In a Southwestern retelling of The Little Red Hen, Burro finds it difficult to get any help from his friends as he diligently works to turn corn into tortillas, in a text that includes a Spanish/English glossary and a simple recipe for making tortillas.

**La Llorona** Rudolfo Anaya, 2011-08-24 La Llorona, the Crying Woman, is the legendary creature who haunts rivers, lakes, and lonely roads. Said to seek out children who disobey their parents, she has become a boogeyman, terrorizing the imaginations of New Mexican children and inspiring them to behave. But there are other lessons her tragic history can demonstrate for children. In Rudolfo Anaya's version Maya, a young woman in ancient Mexico, loses her children to Father Time's cunning. This tragic and informative story serves as an accessible message of mortality for children. La Llorona, deftly translated by Enrique Lamadrid, is familiar and newly informative, while Amy Córdova's rich illustrations illuminate the story. The legend as retold by Anaya, a man as integral to southwest tradition as La Llorona herself, is storytelling anchored in a very human experience. His book helps parents explain to children the reality of death and the loss of loved ones.

**The Runaway Tortilla** Eric A. Kimmel, 2015-09-01 A sassy tortilla, so light she jumps off the griddle, leads an elaborate game of chase through the desert while taunting a passel of critters—two horned toads, three donkeys, four jackrabbits, five rattlesnakes, and six buckaroos. But has she met her match in Señor Coyote?

**Mud Tortillas** Barbara M. Flores, 2005 After watching their aunties make tortillas in the kitchen, two imaginative sisters, Adriana and Teresita, decide to make their own special tortillas in the backyard.

**What Can You Do with a Rebozo?** Carmen Tafolla, 2008 A spunky, young Mexican American girl explains the many uses of her mother's red rebozo, or long scarf.

The Dog Who Loved Tortillas Benjamin Alire Saenz,2014-01-01 This is a bilingual book for kids and dogs and even their parents. Like all kids, Little Diego and his big sister Gabriela argue over their new dog Sofie. She belongs to me, says Diego. No, she's mine, says Gabriela. It's only when Sofie gets really sick that they find out who their tortilla-loving pup really belongs to. Once again, Benjamin Alire Sáenz shows he understands the chemistry and dynamics of family, this time with a dog stirring up the recipe. The illustrations for *The Dog Who Loved Tortillas* are by Geronimo Garcia, who created the characters of Little Diego and Gabriela first introduced in Sáenz's early best-selling title *A Gift from Papá Diego* (sixty thousand copies in print). Benjamin Alire Sáenz received three starred Publishers Weekly reviews in 2008—one for his young adult novel *He Forgot to Say Goodbye* (Simon & Schuster) and two for his illustrated book *A Perfect Season for Dreaming* (Cinco Puntos Press). Long at the forefront of the emerging Latino literature in the United States, he has received both the Wallace Stegner and Lannan fellowships, and he is a recipient of the American Book Award. His young adult novel *Sammy & Juliana in Hollywood* was named one of the Top Ten Best Books for Young Adults in 2005. Saenz lives in El Paso, Texas. Geronimo Garcia is a highly successful and internationally recognized graphic designer. He lives in El Paso, Texas.

*Countdown to the Last Tortilla* Maria de La Luz Reyes,2019-08-06

*How Chile Came to New Mexico* = Rudolfo a Anaya,2018-07-20 This is the exciting tale of how New Mexico's premier crop came to the Land of Enchantment. The story shows the importance of Native Americans who helped bring chile to New Mexico through a long journey with many dangers. Intertwined in the book is love and romance and the story of the influence of many cultures in New Mexico's history.

Los Gatos Black on Halloween Marisa Montes,2006-08-22 Follow los monstruos and los esqueletos to the Halloween party Under October's luna, full and bright, the monsters are throwing a ball in the Haunted Hall. Las brujas come on their broomsticks. Los muertos rise from their coffins to join in the fun. Los esqueletos rattle their bones as they dance through the door. And the scariest creatures of all aren't even there yet! This lively bilingual Halloween poem introduces young readers to a spooky array of Spanish words that will open their ojos to the chilling delights of the season. *Los Gatos Black on Halloween* is a 2007 Bank Street - Best Children's Book of the Year, the winner of the 2008 Pura Belpre Medal for Illustration and a Pura Belpre Honor Book for Narrative.

Tortillas Margarita González Jensen,1994 Tells of the many ways to enjoy tortillas.

Stef Soto, Taco Queen Jennifer Torres,2017-01-17 A deliciously charming and heartwarming novel, all wrapped up in a warm tortilla. Tacos. Burritos. Guacamole. Estefania Stef Soto is itching to shake off the onion-and-cilantro embrace of Tia Perla, her family's taco truck. She wants nothing more than for Papi to get a normal job and for the taco truck to be a distant memory. Then maybe everyone at school will stop calling her the Taco Queen. But when her family's livelihood is threatened, and it looks like her wish will finally come true, Stef surprises everyone (including herself) by becoming the truck's unlikely

champion. In this fun and heartfelt novel, Stef will discover what matters most and ultimately embrace her identity, even if it includes old Tia Perla.

**Serafina's Stories** Rudolfo Anaya,2015-06-02 This innovative novel combines Spanish folktales with Native American legends to create a captivating Southwestern version of The Arabian Nights. Like Scheherezade, who ensured her survival by telling her royal husband stories, the title character in Rudolfo Anaya's creative retelling of The Arabian Nights must entertain the recently widowed governor with legends of Nueva Mexicana, or she and her fellow captives will die. With fresh snow covering the high peaks of Sangre de Cristo, a group of native dissidents prepare for revolt. In seventeenth-century Santa Fe, insurrection against a colony of the king of Spain is punishable by death. A Spaniard loyal to the governor names twelve conspirators. One of them is a young woman. Raised in a mission church, fifteen-year-old Serafina speaks excellent Spanish and knows many of her country's traditional folktales. She and the governor strike a bargain: Each evening, she will tell him a cuento. If he likes it, he will release one prisoner the following day. The twelve tales recounted here mirror the struggle of a divided country. They include the social and political symbolism behind "Beauty and the Beast" and retell "Cinderella" as "Miranda's Gift." Interspersed with these timeless cuentos is the story of Serafina herself, and that of a people battling to preserve a vanishing way of life under the long shadow of the Inquisition.

Green Is a Chile Pepper Roseanne Greenfield Thong,2014-02-18 Pura Belpré Award, Illustrator Honor Latino Book Award, Winner Green is a chile pepper, spicy and hot. Green is cilantro inside our pot. In this lively picture book, children discover a world of colors all around them: red is spices and swirling skirts, yellow is masa, tortillas, and sweet corn cake. Many of the featured objects are Latino in origin, and all are universal in appeal. With rich, boisterous illustrations, a fun-to-read rhyming text, and an informative glossary, this playful concept book will reinforce the colors found in every child's day! Plus, this is the fixed format version, which will look almost identical to the print version. Additionally for devices that support audio, this ebook includes a read-along setting.

Nacho's Nachos Sandra Nickel,2020 A picture book biography of Ignacio (Nacho) Anaya, a waiter at the Victory Club in Piedras Negras, Coahuila, Mexico, and the events surrounding the creation, in 1940, of the globally-popular tortilla chip, cheese, and jalapeño pepper snack that bears his name--nachos--

**Maya's Children** Rudolfo A. Anaya,1996 In ancient Mexico, the beautiful and magical grandchildren of the Sun God are endangered by the threat of Senor Tiempo who, jealous of their immortality, plots to destroy them.

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