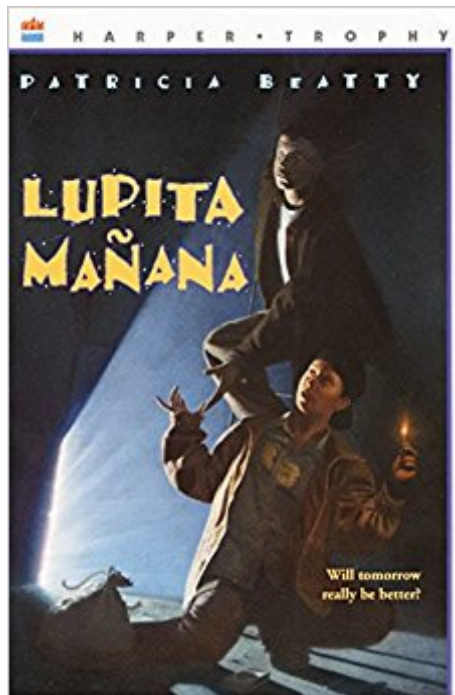


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I want to start off by saying if you want a good fictional account of a child immigrating from Mexico, watch the movie Under the Same Moon, or La Misma Luna. Under the Same Moon it shows more hardships, I think, and had pretty much a whole class of college students almost in tears. Now, about this book. It shows some of the hardships of crossing the border, but in a somewhat simplistic fashion. It also shows the process of Americanization and what happens when American values conflict with traditional Mexican values. It also seemed to want to legitimize crossing a border illegally which, no matter what the reasons, is still a crime. I really did not like the ending, but I won't say more about it because I don't want to spoil it. It is an easy read, I would recommend it for third/fourth grade students. It would be a good read in Southern California. If you live near Indio or Colton, it's a really interesting book, and you can map out the path of Lupita and her brother.

One of my students asked me to buy this book because she learned about it on Facebook. I bought it. She read it. And she wrote an heartfelt review.

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