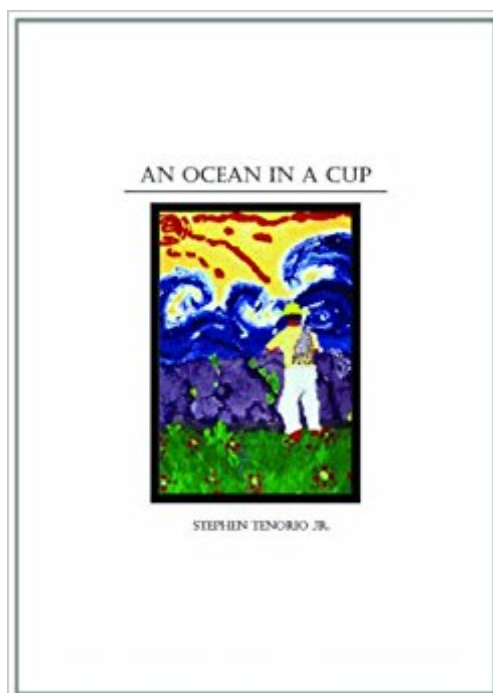


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our indigenous writers. I look forward to more! --Judy Flores, PhD. is a professional batik artist, historian and folklorist.

Stephen Tenorio Jr. introduces his first novel, *An Ocean In a Cup*. Like most literary works cast in the interpretive fiction style of writing, the author fills his novel with rich language taking the reader through a carefully constructed narrative that enriches the reader's mind. Stephen Tenorio Jr. was born and raised on Guam. After teaching for several years in his Guam, he moved to Seattle with his daughter where he raised her as a single parent. Later he enrolled and graduated from Seattle University School of Law. Wanting his daughter to experience island-life to its fullest, he returned to Guam and practiced law for several years before dedicating his time to completing his novel. Upon returning to Guam, he also joined the US Army Reserve Components, first graduating from Infantry School, and then later, he was commissioned as a Judge Advocate Officer. An avid swimmer and runner, Stephen Tenorio Jr. is often seen along the same beaches he writes about in his novel, and running along the roads that have supplanted the same paths his characters likely walked. *Stephen Tenorio Jr. can be contacted via email: Stephen.tenorio@gmail.com

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