

**RIOT, REBELLION,
AND REVOLUTION**

Rural Social Conflict in Mexico

EDITED BY FRIEDRICH KATZ

Riot Rebellion And Revolution Rural Social Conflict In Mexico

Eric Van Young



Riot Rebellion And Revolution Rural Social Conflict In Mexico:

Riot, Rebellion, and Revolution Friedrich Katz, 2014-07-14 Since the Mexican Revolution of 1910 1920 Mexico's rebellious peasant has become a subject not only of history but of literature film and paintings With his sombrero his machete and his rifle he marches or rides through countless Hollywood or Mexican films killing brutal overseers hacienda owners corrupt officials and federal soldiers Some of Mexico's greatest painters such as Diego Rivera have portrayed him as one of the motive forces of Mexican history Was this in fact the case Or are we dealing with a legend forged in the aftermath of the Revolution and applied to the Revolution itself and to earlier periods of Mexican history This is one of the main questions discussed by the international group of scholars whose work is gathered in this volume They address the subject of agrarian revolts in Mexico from the pre Columbian period through the twentieth century The volume offers a unique perspective not only on Mexican riots rebellions and revolutions through time but also on Mexican social movements in contrast to those in the rest of Latin America The contributors to the volume are Ulises Beltran Raymond Buve John Coatsworth Romana Falcon John M Hart Evelyn Hu DeHart Friedrich Katz William K Meyers Enrique Montalvo Ortega Herbert J Nickel Leticia Reina William Taylor Hans Werner Tobler John Tutino Arturo Warman and Eric Van Young Originally published in 1988 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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The Other Rebellion Eric Van Young, 2002-04-01 Mexico's movement toward independence from Spain was a key episode in the dissolution of the great Spanish Empire and its accompanying armed conflict arguably the first great war of decolonization in the nineteenth century. This book argues that in addition to being a war of national liberation the struggle was also an internal war pitting classes and ethnic groups against each other an intensely localized struggle by rural people especially Indians for the preservation of their communities. While local and national elites focused their energies on wresting power from colonial authorities and building a new nation state rural people were often much more concerned about keeping village identities and lifeways intact against the forces of state expansion commercialization and modernization. Conventional wisdom says that Mexican independence was achieved through a cross class and cross ethnic alliance between creole ideologues military leaders and a mass following. This book shows that this is not only an incomplete explanation of what went on in Mexico during the decade of armed confrontation that led to Mexico's independence but also a distortion of Mexican social and cultural history. The author delves deeply into life histories previously unexamined texts statistical social profiling and local historical ethnography to examine the dynamics of popular rebellion. He focuses especially on Mexico's Indian villages but also considers the role of parish priests as insurgent leaders local conflicts over land politics and religious symbols the influence of messianism and millenarianism in popular insurgent ideology and the everyday language of political upheaval.

Popular Movements and State Formation in Revolutionary Mexico Jennie Purnell, 1999 Purnell reconsiders peasant partisanship in the *cristiada* of 1926-29 one episode in the broader Mexican Revolution.

The Roots of Conservatism in Mexico Benjamin T. Smith, 2012-11-15 *The Roots of Conservatism* is the first attempt to ask why over the past two centuries so many Mexican peasants have opted to ally with conservative groups rather than their radical counterparts. Blending socioeconomic history cultural analysis and political narrative Smith's study begins with the late Bourbon period and moves through the early republic the mid nineteenth century *Reforma* the Porfiriato and the Revolution when the Mixtecs rejected Zapatista offers of land distribution ending with the armed religious uprising known as the last *Cristiada* a desperate Cold War bid to rid the region of impious communist governance. In recounting this long tradition of regional conservatism Smith emphasizes the influence of religious belief church ritual and lay clerical relations both on social relations and on political affiliation. He posits that many Mexican peasants embraced provincial conservatism a variant of elite or metropolitan conservatism which not only comprised ideas on property hierarchy and the state but also the overwhelming import of the church to maintaining this system.

Urban Water Conflicts Bernard Barraque, 2011-12-02 Urban water conflicts manifested first in Europe in the 19th century and are

observed nowadays in various forms throughout the world in particular in developing countries Main causes of these conflicts are characterized by complex socioeconomic and institutional issues related to urban water management The debate about public water services ver *Empire and Revolution* John Mason Hart,2002-04-11 Publisher Fact Sheet A sweeping chronicle of the economic and social connections between the US and Mexico as well as the definitive book on US Mexico relations and their local and global ramifications *Specters of Revolution* Alexander Aviña,2014 Specters of Revolution examines the development of two guerrilla insurgencies led by schoolteachers in Mexico during the 1960s Relying upon recently declassified documents and oral histories it chronicles a history of nonviolent peasant political action underscored by long held rural utopian ideals radicalized by persistent state terror *Mexico, 1848-1853* Pedro Santoni,Will Fowler,2018-08-06 Historians have paid scant attention to the five years that span from the conclusion early in 1848 of Mexico s disastrous conflict with the United States to the final return to power in April 1853 of General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna This volume presents a more thorough understanding of this pivotal time and the issues and experiences that then affected Mexicans It sheds light on how elite politics church state relations institutional affairs and peasant revolts played a crucial role in Mexico s long term historical development and also explores topics like marriage and everyday life and the public trials and executions staged in the aftermath of the war with the U S **The Mexican Wars for Independence** Timothy J. Henderson,2025-10-16 Mexico s wars for independence were not fought to achieve political independence Unlike their neighbors to the north Mexico s revolutionaries aimed to overhaul their society Intending profound social reform the rebellion s leaders declared from the onset that their struggle would be incomplete even meaningless if it were merely a political event Easily navigating through nineteenth century Mexico s complex and volatile political environment Timothy J Henderson offers a well rounded treatment of the entire period but pays particular attention to the early phases of the revolt under the priests Miguel Hidalgo and Jos Mar a Morelos Hidalgo promised an immediate end to slavery and tailored his appeals to the poor but also sanctioned pillage and shocking acts of violence This savagery would ultimately cost Hidalgo Morelos and the entire country dearly leading to the revolution s failure in pursuit of both meaningful social and political reform While Mexico eventually gained independence from Spain severe social injustices remained and would fester for another century Henderson deftly traces the major leaders and conflicts forcing us to reconsider what independence meant and means for Mexico today

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