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*Mexico* Charles Curtis Cumberland,1974      *Mexico* Charles G. Cumberland,1968      **Mexico** Charles C. Cumberland,1971      *Masculinity and Sexuality in Modern Mexico* Víctor M. Macías-González,Anne Rubenstein,2012-08-31

In *Masculinity and Sexuality in Modern Mexico* historians and anthropologists explain how evolving notions of the meaning and practice of manhood have shaped Mexican history In essays that range from Texas to Oaxaca and from the 1880s to the present contributors write about file clerks and movie stars wealthy world travelers and ordinary people whose adventures were confined to a bar in the middle of town The Mexicans we meet in these essays lived out their identities through extraordinary events committing terrible crimes writing world famous songs and ruling the nation but also in everyday activities like falling in love raising families getting dressed and going to the movies Thus these essays in the history of masculinity connect the major topics of Mexican political history since 1880 to the history of daily life Part of the Di logos Series of Latin American Studies      **Childhood and Modernity in Cold War Mexico City** Eileen Ford,2018-02-22

*Childhood and Modernity in Cold War Mexico City* traces the transformations that occurred between 1934 and 1968 in Mexico through the lens of childhood Countering the dominance of Western European and North American views of childhood Eileen Ford puts the experiences of children in Latin America into their historical political and cultural contexts Drawing on diverse primary sources ranging from oral histories to photojournalism Ford reconstructs the emergent and varying meanings of childhood in Mexico City during a period of changing global attitudes towards childhood and changing power relations in Mexico at multiple scales from the family to the state She analyses children s presence on the silver screen in radio and in print media to examine the way that children were constructed within public discourse identifying the forces that would converge in the 1968 student movement This book demonstrates children s importance within Mexican society as Mexico transitioned from a socialist inspired revolutionary government to one that embraced industrial capitalism in the Cold War era It is a fascinating study of an extremely important burgeoning population group in Mexico that has previously been excluded from histories of Mexico s bid for modernity *Childhood and Modernity in Cold War Mexico City* will be essential reading for students and scholars of Latin American history and the Cold War      The University System and Economic Development in Mexico Since 1929 David Lorey,1993-11-01

For decades Mexican leaders and scholars as well as outside observers have spoken of a Mexican university system in crisis expressing concern over student political activism and violence declining quality of instruction and facilities crowded campuses and lack of employment for graduates When the government harshly suppressed a student movement in 1968 world attention focused on the turmoil that was endemic in university life During the severe economic slump of the 1980s the fundamental weaknesses of the Mexican economy its inefficiency and inability to compete in the world were often attributed to failings of the university system Using original quantitative data on the graduates of all Mexican universities in a dozen major professional fields since 1929 the author

explores the nature of this purported crisis by examining a series of questions about the Mexican university system How have the changing policy priorities of the Mexican government affected the university's education of professionals How have the Mexican economy's needs for professionals shaped the functioning of the university system Has Mexico trained enough professionals Have they been trained in the right fields Has the university been able to respond to demands for upward mobility through higher education The author's detailed analysis reveals a paradox to the extent that Mexican universities may not be producing the kinds of expertise needed for competing in the new global marketplace that educational quality has declined gradually over time and that the university has not contributed much to social mobility one may indeed speak of a crisis Yet because the university system has reached its present form in response to demands placed on it by government the economy and society responding pragmatically to circumstances beyond its control the author concludes that the crisis is not fundamentally a university crisis but rather one that lies in Mexican economy and society at large

Mexico's Oil Manuel R. Millor, 2019-03-04 Analyzing the effects of Mexico's newly flourishing petroleum industry Dr Millor first traces the evolution of Mexico's oil development and provides a detailed assessment of its socioeconomic political and ecological consequences and of the Mexican government's current energy policies In his subsequent examination of U S Mexican relations he emphasizes that aside from the issues directly related to Mexico's petroleum a complex assortment of concerns remain unresolved between the two nations illegal immigration drug traffic terms of technical and scientific cooperation restrictions on Mexican exports in the U S market and the more assertive foreign policy stance recently taken by Mexico Dr Millor argues that far from representing a clear case of positive growth for Mexico petroleum could bring about distorted development and increased dependency as well as a difficult period of relations with the U S If a stable association between the two governments is to emerge he concludes U S policymakers must understand the changes taking place in Mexico and accept its emergence as a middle power with autonomous goals Representing both the Mexican and the U S point of view this study contributes much to a better understanding of the significance of oil for Mexican development and to a balanced assessment of present and future U S Mexican relations

**Modern Revolutions** John Dunn, 1989-06-22 Many political regimes today draw such legitimacy as they have from a revolution the destruction of an existing political elite and its replacement by a different group or groups drawn from inside the same society A large part of the ideological dispute in world politics has come in consequence to turn on an interpretation of the character of revolutions as political and social events It is extremely difficult to separate ideological assessments of the desirability or otherwise of what has occurred in revolutions from causal explanations of why these revolutions occurred and both major traditions in the analysis of revolutionary phenomena have been damaged by their failure to distinguish clearly between explanation and assessment In examining eight major revolutions of the twentieth century John Dunn helps readers to remedy this state of affairs by thinking for themselves

**Modernity and the Architecture of Mexico** Edward R. Burian, 2010-06-28 Since the mid 1970s there has been an

extraordinary renewal of interest in early modern architecture both as a way of gaining insight into contemporary architectural culture and as a reaction to neoconservative postmodernism This book undertakes a critical reappraisal of the notion of modernity in Mexican architecture and its influence on a generation of Mexican architects whose works spanned the 1920s through the 1960s Nine essays by noted architects and architectural historians cover a range of topics from broad based critical commentaries to discussions of individual architects and buildings Among the latter are the architects Enrique del Moral Juan O Gorman Carlos Obreg n Santacilia Juan Segura Mario Pani and the campus and stadium of the Ciudad Universitaria in Mexico City Relatively little has been published in English regarding this era in Mexican architecture Thus *Modernity and the Architecture of Mexico* will play a groundbreaking role in making the underlying assumptions ideological and political constructs and specific architect s agendas known to a wide audience in the humanities Likewise it should inspire greater appreciation for this undervalued body of works as an important contribution to the modern movement

*Encyclopedia of Modern Mexico* David W. Dent, 2002-06-11 From the Acteal Massacre to Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Le n this exciting reference created for a high school audience explores the rich culture the depth of achievement and the creative energy of Mexico and its people

**Elites and Economic Development** John Walton, 2014-09-10 This book is a detailed comparative analysis of development politics in four urban regions of Latin America two in Mexico and two in Colombia John Walton has based his studies on the assumption that the problems of economic growth are essentially political that is are problems of choice decision making and the exercise of power His fundamental purpose has been to discover how elites of different kinds are more and less successful in the promotion of economic development which he defines as a process in the organization of a society leading not only to higher levels of efficient output but also to a more equitable distribution of benefits At the time the four cities compared were the second and third largest metropolitan areas in each country Guadalajara and Monterrey in Mexico Medell n and Cali in Colombia This selection allows the author to pair across countries cases of early and large scale industrialization Monterrey and Medell n with cases of more recent industrial growth in agricultural commercial centers Guadalajara and Cali Walton presents historical introductions to each of the regions and integrates these with original fieldwork and interviews with more than three hundred members of the political and economic elites The findings are extensive but in general they demonstrate that where political and economic power is more broadly distributed where elites are more open and accessible and where organizational life is more active and coordinated regions tend to develop qualitatively as well as quantitatively showing increases both in productivity and in such benefits as public services housing education and a more balanced distribution of income If these characteristics are absent regions may be industrialized but do not provide a broad sharing of the benefits Walton places a good deal of emphasis on the role of foreign investments demonstrating that the more penetrated regions are also the less developed Finally the results of these studies are used to evaluate and advance theories of underdevelopment and particularly of economic dependency

**Cancun**

**User's Guide** Jules Siegel, Anita Brown, 2004-12-29 The Cancun User's Guide contains 204 densely packed pages of independent honest advice recommendations and cultural information about Cancun and Mexico by an American family living here since 1981 Written in a clear popular style and illustrated with photographs drawings and maps it will help you save money and have more fun when visiting Cancun It's also funny and heartwarming written by celebrated author Jules Siegel whose works have appeared in Playboy Rolling Stone Best American Short Stories and many other publications Completely updated for 2005 The Cancun User's Guide is the only independent locally produced guide The Unacceptable J. Potts, J. Scannell, 2012-11-16 Confronting the issue of the unacceptable as a social category this collection of international essays provides distinctive perspectives on the theme of what is deemed socially acceptable The book reveals the ways category of the unacceptable reflects sexual racial and political fault lines of a society Creating the Practical Man of Modernity Victor J. Rodriguez, 2016-12-01 Focused on the appropriation of John Dewey's ideas on progressive education in revolutionary Mexico this book reconsiders the interpretation and application of Dewey's ideas in the world Rodriguez examines the use of Dewey in Mexico's state building projects as a vantage point to assess the global impact of Dewey's pedagogy As these projects converged with Dewey's desire to employ education as a tool for effective social change Rodriguez understands Dewey not just as a philosopher but as an integral part of the Americas progressive movement and era **Elena Garro and Mexico's Modern Dreams** Rebecca E. Biron, 2012-12-15 Elena Garro and Mexico's Modern Dreams uses Elena Garro's eccentric life and work as a lens through which to examine mid twentieth century Mexican intellectuals desire to reconcile mexicanidad with modernidad The famously scandalous first wife of Nobel Prize winner poet Octavio Paz and an award winning author in her own right Garro constructed a mysterious and often contradictory persona through her very public participation in Mexican political conflicts Herself an anxious and contentious Mexican writer Elena Garro elicited profound political and aesthetic anxiety in her Mexican readers She confused the personal and the public in her creative fictions as well as in her vision of Mexican modernity This violation of key distinctions rendered her largely illegible to her contemporaries That illegibility serves as a symptom of unacknowledged desires that motivate twentieth century views of national modernity Taken together Garro's public persona and critical perspective expose the anxieties regarding ethnicity gender economic class and professional identity that define Mexican modernity Blending cultural studies and detailed literary analysis with political and intellectual history Mexico's Modern Dreams argues that in addition to the intriguing gossip she elicited in literary and political circles Garro produced a radical critique of Mexican modernity Her critique applies as well to the nation's twenty first century crisis of globalization state power and pervasive violence Modernism in Late-Mao China Ke Song, 2023-04-28 This book investigates the architectural history of China in the Mao era 1949-1976 focusing on the rise of modernism in the last seven years of the Cultural Revolution from 1969 to 1976 It highlights the new architecture of this period exemplified by three clusters of buildings for foreign affairs namely buildings for foreign

diplomacy in Beijing buildings for foreign trade in Guangzhou and China's foreign aid projects overseas The emergence of new architecture in the early 1970s is closely associated with China's political and diplomatic shift of the time from a radical emphasis on ideological struggle to a dynamic balance between leftist ideology and pragmatic concerns In this context China's relations with the West quickly improved culminating with American president Richard Nixon's visit to China in 1972 The increasing foreign affairs brought new opportunities to Chinese architects who referenced both Western modernism and Chinese architectural traditions to create a new version of Chinese modernism The book brings dimensions of form politics and knowledge to the analysis of architecture to construct an understanding of architectural design as an aesthetic political and intellectual practice Modernism in Late Mao China will be an enriching and useful reference for students and scholars who are interested in the global architectural history of the twentieth century especially Cold War modernism

**Encyclopedia of Latin American and Caribbean Literature, 1900-2003** Daniel Balderston, Mike Gonzalez, 2004 The Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century Latin American and Caribbean Literature 1900-2003 draws together entries on all aspects of literature including authors critics major works magazines genres schools and movements in these regions from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present day With more than 200 entries written by a team of international contributors this Encyclopedia successfully covers the popular to the esoteric The Encyclopedia is an invaluable reference resource for those studying Latin American and or Caribbean literature as well as being of huge interest to those following Spanish or Portuguese language courses

**Fragments of a Golden Age** Gilbert M. Joseph, Anne Rubenstein, Eric Zolov, 2001-06-29 The first cultural history of post 1940s Mexico to relate issues of representation and meaning to questions of power it includes essays on popular music unions TV tourism cinema wrestling and illustrated magazines

**Revolution and State in Modern Mexico** Adam David Morton, 2013-10-04 Now in an updated edition this groundbreaking study develops a new approach to understanding the formation of the postrevolutionary state in Mexico In a shift away from dominant interpretations Adam David Morton considers the construction of the revolution and the modern Mexican state through a fresh analysis of the Mexican Revolution the era of import substitution industrialization and neoliberalism Throughout the author makes interdisciplinary links among geography political economy postcolonialism and Latin American studies in order to provide a new framework for analyzing the development of state power in Mexico He also explores key processes in the contestation of the modern state specifically through studies of the role of intellectuals democratization and democratic transition and spaces of resistance As Morton argues all these themes can only be fully understood through the lens of uneven development in Latin America Centrally the book shows how the history of modern state formation and uneven development in Mexico is best understood as a form of passive revolution referring to the ongoing class strategies that have shaped relations between state and civil society As such Morton makes an important interdisciplinary contribution to debates on state formation relevant to Mexican studies postcolonial and development studies historical sociology and international

political economy by revitalizing the debate on the uneven and combined character of development in Mexico and throughout Latin America. In so doing, he convincingly contends that uneven development can once again become a tool for radical political economy analysis in and beyond the region. A substantive new epilogue engages the main theoretical debates that have emerged since the book was first published while also exploring the dominant geographies of power and resistance that are shaping state space in Mexico in the twenty-first century. And now a Spanish edition *Revolución y Estado en México moderno* (México: D.F.: Siglo XXI, 2017) is available as well. [Click here to see the book trailer](#)

**Religious Culture in Modern Mexico** Martin Austin Nesvig, 2007-02-01. This nuanced book considers the role of religion and religiosity in modern Mexico, breaking new ground with an emphasis on popular religion and its relationship to politics. The contributors highlight the multifaceted role of religion, illuminating the ways that religion and religious devotion have persisted and changed since Mexican independence. They explore such themes as the relationship between church and state, the resurgence of religiosity, and religious societies in the post-reform period; the religious values of the liberals of the 1850s and the ways that popular expressions of religion often trumped formal and universal proscriptions. Focusing on individual stories and vignettes and on local elements of religion, the contributors show that despite efforts to secularize society, religion continues to be a strong component of Mexican culture. Portraying the complexity of religiosity in Mexico in the context of an increasingly secular state, this book will be invaluable for all those interested in Latin American history and religion.

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