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[Mexico's Once and Future Revolution](#) Gilbert M. Joseph, Jürgen Buchenau, 2013-09-04 In this concise historical analysis of the Mexican Revolution Gilbert M Joseph and J rgen Buchenau explore the revolution s causes dynamics consequences and legacies They do so from varied perspectives including those of campesinos and workers politicians artists intellectuals and students women and men the well heeled the dispossessed and the multitude in the middle In the process they engage major

questions about the revolution How did the revolutionary process and its aftermath modernize the nation s economy and political system and transform the lives of ordinary Mexicans Rather than conceiving the revolution as either the culminating popular struggle of Mexico s history or the triumph of a new not so revolutionary state over the people Joseph and Buchenau examine the textured process through which state and society shaped each other The result is a lively history of Mexico s long twentieth century from Porfirio D az s modernizing dictatorship to the neoliberalism of the present day

**Conflict and Carnage in Yucatán** Douglas W. Richmond, 2015-04-15 Synthesizing a wealth of primary and secondary sources Conflict and Carnage in Yucatán offers a fresh study of the complex and violent history of Mexico s easternmost Gulf Coast region that expands and revises perceptions of liberal as well as Second Empire politics from 1855 to 1876

The Mexican Revolution Douglas W. Richmond, Sam W. Haynes, 2013-06-07 In 1910 insurgent leaders crushed the Porfirian dictatorship but in the years that followed fought among themselves until a nationalist consensus produced the 1917 Constitution This in turn provided the basis for a reform agenda that transformed Mexico in the modern era The civil war and the reforms that followed receive new and insightful attention in this book These essays the result of the 45th annual Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lectures presented by the University of Texas at Arlington in March 2010 commemorate the centennial of the outbreak of the revolution A potent mix of factors including the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few thousand hacienda owners rancheros and foreign capitalists the ideological conflict between the Diaz government and the dissident regional reformers and the grinding poverty afflicting the majority of the nation s eleven million industrial and rural laborers provided the volatile fuel that produced the first major political and social revolution of the twentieth century The conflagration soon swept across the Rio Grande indeed The Mexican Revolution shows clearly that the struggle in Mexico had tremendous implications for the American Southwest During the years of revolution hundreds of thousands of Mexican citizens crossed the border into the United States As a result the region experienced waves of ethnically motivated violence economic tensions and the mass expulsions of Mexicans and US citizens of Mexican descent

**For God and Revolution** Mark Saad Saka, 2013-09-01 During the early 1880s a wave of peasant unrest swept the mountainous Huasteca region of northeastern Mexico The rebels demanded political autonomy for their pueblos protection for their churches and restoration of the land water and foraging rights that were a part of their heritage issues with nationwide implications that foreshadowed the revolution of 1910 This account traces the material and ideological roots of the rebellion to nineteenth century liberal policies of land privatization and to the growth of a radical anarchocommunist agrarian consciousness Elite landholders had held sway in the Mexican state of San Luis Potos since colonial times In the nineteenth century their seizures of agricultural lands clashed with the rising political consciousness of the Huastecos who rose up to fight for their way of life Saka further traces the roots of the Huasteco rebellion to the grassroots religiosity that had developed in the course of centuries of local clerical leadership as well as to a nationalism derived from Huastecan participation in Mexico s

wars against the United States in the 1840s and France in the 1860s      *Beyond Borders* Timothy J. Henderson, 2011-02-28

*Beyond Borders* A History of Mexican Migration to the United States details the origins and evolution of the movement of people from Mexico into the United States from the first significant flow across the border at the turn of the twentieth century up to the present day Considers the issues from the perspectives of both the United States and Mexico Offers a reasoned assessment of the factors that drive Mexican immigration explains why so many of the policies enacted in Washington have only worsened the problem and suggests what policy options might prove more effective Argues that the problem of Mexican immigration can only be solved if Mexico and the United States work together to reduce the disequilibrium that propels Mexican immigrants to the United States      **Blood Oranges** Timothy P. Bowman, 2016-05-15

*Blood Oranges* traces the origins and legacy of racial differences between Anglo Americans and ethnic Mexicans Mexican nationals and Mexican Americans in the South Texas borderlands in the twentieth century Author Tim Bowman uncovers a complex web of historical circumstances that caused ethnic Mexicans in the region to rank among the poorest least educated and unhealthiest demographic in the country The key to this development Bowman finds was a modern colonization movement a process that had its roots in the Mexican American war of the nineteenth century but reached its culmination in the twentieth century South Texas in Bowman s words became an internal economy just inside of the US Mexico border Beginning in the twentieth century Anglo Americans consciously transformed the region from that of a culturally Mexican space with an economy based on cattle into one dominated by commercial agriculture focused on citrus and winter vegetables As Anglos gained political and economic control in the region they also consolidated their power along racial lines with laws and customs not unlike the Jim Crow system of southern segregation Bowman argues that the Mexican labor class was thus transformed into a marginalized racial caste the legacy of which remained in place even as large scale agribusiness cemented its hold on the regional economy later in the century *Blood Oranges* stands to be a major contribution to the history of South Texas and borderland studies alike      *South America, Central America and the Caribbean 2003* Europa Publications, 2002 Introductory surveys cover topics of regional importance individual country chapters include analysis statistics and directory information plus information on regional organizations      **The North American Trajectory** Neil Nevitte, 2017-07-05 North America is steering a new course with the United States Canada and Mexico moving toward continental economic integration This book examines basic value changes that are transforming economic social and political life in these three countries demonstrating that they are gradually adopting an increasingly compatible cultural perspective A narrow nationalism dominant since the 19th century has slowly been giving way to a more cosmopolitan sense of identity As old economic boundaries become outmoded a North American perspective makes greater sense To what extent then do the three North American publics I each with its own heterogeneities and tensions share a common culture That question can only be answered if we have some yardstick by which to measure their cultural similarity These societies are far from

identical But data from the 1990 1991 World Values survey drawn from 43 societies around the world show that on crucial topics the core values of the American public are significantly closer to those of the Canadians and to a somewhat lesser extent to those of the Mexicans than they are to those of most other peoples in the world Furthermore time series evidence indicates that the values of the three North American publics have been converging This book draws on a unique body of directly comparable cross national and cross temporal survey evidence to show that what Americans Canadians and Mexicans want out of life is changing in analogous ways These changes coupled with sociostructural transformations are reshaping peoples feelings about national identity about trusting each other and about the balance between economic and non economic goals North American economic integration is being reinforced by the gradual emergence of increasingly similar cultural values

*World History Encyclopedia [21 volumes]* Alfred J. Andrea Ph.D., 2011-03-23 An unprecedented undertaking by academics reflecting an extraordinary vision of world history this landmark multivolume encyclopedia focuses on specific themes of human development across cultures era by era providing the most in depth expansive presentation available of the development of humanity from a global perspective Well known and widely respected historians worked together to create and guide the project in order to offer the most up to date visions available A monumental undertaking A stunning academic achievement ABC CLIO's World History Encyclopedia is the first comprehensive work to take a large scale thematic look at the human species worldwide Comprised of 21 volumes covering 9 eras an introductory volume and an index it charts the extraordinary journey of humankind revealing crucial connections among civilizations in different regions through the ages Within each era the encyclopedia highlights pivotal interactions and exchanges among cultures within eight broad thematic categories population and environment society and culture migration and travel politics and statecraft economics and trade conflict and cooperation thought and religion science and technology Aligned to national history standards and packed with images primary resources current citations and extensive teaching and learning support the World History Encyclopedia gives students educators researchers and interested general readers a means of navigating the broad sweep of history unlike any ever published

*Veinte años entre los mexicanos* Melinda Rankin, 2008 Melinda Rankin se crio en Nueva Inglaterra descubri su coaccin como maestra misionera y decidi llevar la religin protestante a los catl icos mexicanos Para lograrlo supero obstculos casi abrumadores y regreso a los Estados Unidos a pasar sus ltimos anos en relativa calma Los detalles de este resumen revelan una historia fascinante de una mujer ms bien ordinaria que hizo cosas extraordinarias Como en una buena crnica de viaje Veinte aos entre los mexicanos ofrece al lector moderno una mirada a las costumbres de la gente durante aquellos tiempos tanto en el sur de los Estados Unidos como en el norte de Mxico Pero es mucho ms que una narracin de viaje cuenta la historia de una mujer que para alcanzar su sueo paso por grandes sacrificios y tuvo que sobreponerse a mliples obstculos En ese sentido su historia tiene la capacidad de inspirar ms aun por haber ocurrido en un mundo dominado por hombres La propia Rankin estaba consciente de que como mujer en Mxico posea

ciertas ventajas no disponibles para sus contrapartes masculinos La narracin de Rankin tambi enriquece nuestro conocimiento histrico porque su vida y obra abarca buena parte del siglo XIX cuando Estados Unidos se expandi rpidamente y comenzaba tras la guerra civil a aventurarse en el escenario mundial Este proceso incluy la extensin de su cultura y religin y Mxico fue el primer pas extranjero en sentir el peso de esa expansin El libro de Rankin ayuda a entender cmo se inici este proceso y rescata un captulo importante aunque poco conocido de la historia de los Estados Unidos

*Before the Eyes of the World* Kevin B. Witherspoon, 2008 Mexican leaders eagerly anticipated the attention that hosting the world's most visible sporting event would bring yet they could not have predicted the array of conflicts that would play out before the eyes of the world during the notorious 1968 Mexico City Olympics Following twenty years of economic growth and political stability known as the Mexican miracle Mexican policy makers escaped their prior image of being economically underdeveloped to successfully craft an image of a nation that was both modern and cosmopolitan but also steeped in culture and tradition Buoyed by this new image they set their sights on the Olympic bid and they not only won but also prepared impressive facilities Prior to the opening ceremonies several controversies emerged the most glaring of which was a student protest movement that culminated in a public massacre leaving several hundred students dead Less dramatic were concerns that athletes would suffer harm in the high elevation and thin air debates over the nature of amateurism threats by nations opposing apartheid to boycott if South Africa was allowed to compete and the introduction of drug and gender testing Additionally the Olympics provided a forum for the United States and the Soviet Union to carry their Cold War rivalry to the playing field a way to achieve victory without world destruction at stake During the Games one of the most significant controversies occurred when two African American athletes Tommie Smith and John Carlos raised their fists in the Black Power salute while on the medal stand This gesture brought worldwide attention to racism within the United States and remains a lasting image of both the Mexico City Olympics and the Civil Rights movement Although the Olympics are intended to bring athletes of the world together for harmonious competition the 1968 Games will long be remembered as fraught with discord This ambitious and comprehensive study will appeal to those interested in US history Latin American history sports history and Olympic history

**Creating Mexican Consumer Culture in the Age of Porfirio Díaz** Steven B. Bunker, 2012-12-15 This study shows how goods and consumption embodied modernity in the time of Porfirio Díaz Through case studies of tobacco marketing department stores advertising shoplifting and a famous jewelry robbery and homicide he provides a tour of daily life in Porfirian Mexico City overturning conventional wisdom that only the middle and upper classes participated in this culture Provided by publisher

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Gutiérrez,2017-07-05 Addressing recent scholarly interest in national identity this book examines the social practices that give historical meaning cohesion and uniqueness to national communities It reveals the diversity of the themes practices and symbols used to encourage self identification and communality and explores techniques ranging from the exaltation of heroes to the evocation of landscape **Area Handbook for Mexico** Thomas E. Weil,1975 Mexico, a transterritorial nation

The challenge of the 21st century Tonatiuh Guillén López,2023-07-30 This book is dedicated to the study of the Mexican nation providing an overview of its two hundred year evolution and particularly analyzing its contemporary profile which is characterized by unprecedented social reconfiguration sustained by Mexicans residing abroad As we will show throughout this book s chapters the Mexican nation has over the past two centuries followed a complex sinuous trajectory conflictive at many points which step by step built the nation as we know it today a nation that has not by any means exhausted its vitality or its impetus for continuing to evolve From now on the Mexican nation cannot be understood solely on the basis of the population residing within its borders It must be recognized comprehensively considering simultaneously and in equal conditions people living abroad who hold Mexican nationality The path ahead is extraordinarily complex without a doubt Taking into account its social composition the 21st century Mexican nation is based and reproduces itself simultaneously within and outside of the territory therein lies its transterritorial nature The author is a professor in the UNAM University Program in Development Studies He has been president of the El Colegio de la Frontera Norte and Commissioner for the National Migration Institute He is a member of the National System of Researchers and has published widely on topics of migration northern and southern border studies regional political issues and modernization of local governments

**Mexican Mosaic** Jürgen Buchenau,2008 Our new brief text highlights Mexico s stunning geographical ethnic and social diversity In the sixteenth century diseases brought by the Spanish conquerors wiped out almost 90 per cent of the indigenous population Since then Mexico first as a colony of Spain and after 1821 as an independent nation has exported thousands of tons of silver affecting currencies and prices as far away as China and India In the century following independence Mexico was invaded six times by three different European nations Britain France and Spain as well as the United States the latter conflict resulting in the loss of half of Mexico s territory More recently Mexico has played an ever more important part in the world economy Focused primarily on the period since independence in 1821 this brief text effectively summarizes Mexico s rich history delineating some of the major processes at the national level and hinting at regional and local counter currents



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