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sheds light on the political culture of the country Their study expands our understanding of authoritarianism during the years of PRI dominance and facilitates comparison of current practices with those of the past *Documenting Violence in Calderón's Mexico* Jessica Wax-Edwards,2023 An analysis of how artists filmmakers and affected citizens in Mexico attempted to navigate articulate and contend with the unparalleled escalation in brutality during the presidency of Felipe Calder n 2006 2012 In Mexico during the presidency of Felipe Calder n 2006 2012 and as a direct result of his war on drugs at least 60 000 people were killed tens of thousands were disappeared and countless more were subjected to kidnapping and sexual violence This book analyses how artists and filmmakers alongside affected citizens attempted to navigate articulate and contend with this unparalleled escalation in brutality The texts studied here provide a critical visual archive of this first phase in the drug war and show how artists including Pedro Pardo Fernando Brito M nica Gonz lez and Natalia Almada attempted to challenge official narratives foster emerging nodes of resistance and seek justice for citizens Bringing together works of photography photojournalism documentary and short fiction cinema the book argues for the vital role of cultural production in documenting institutional corruption human rights abuses and narco related violence in Mexican society and providing a space to grieve and remember the victims As Mexico s socio political landscape continues to deteriorate the book shows how its visual cultural legacy provides a means of understanding and responding to the violence

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