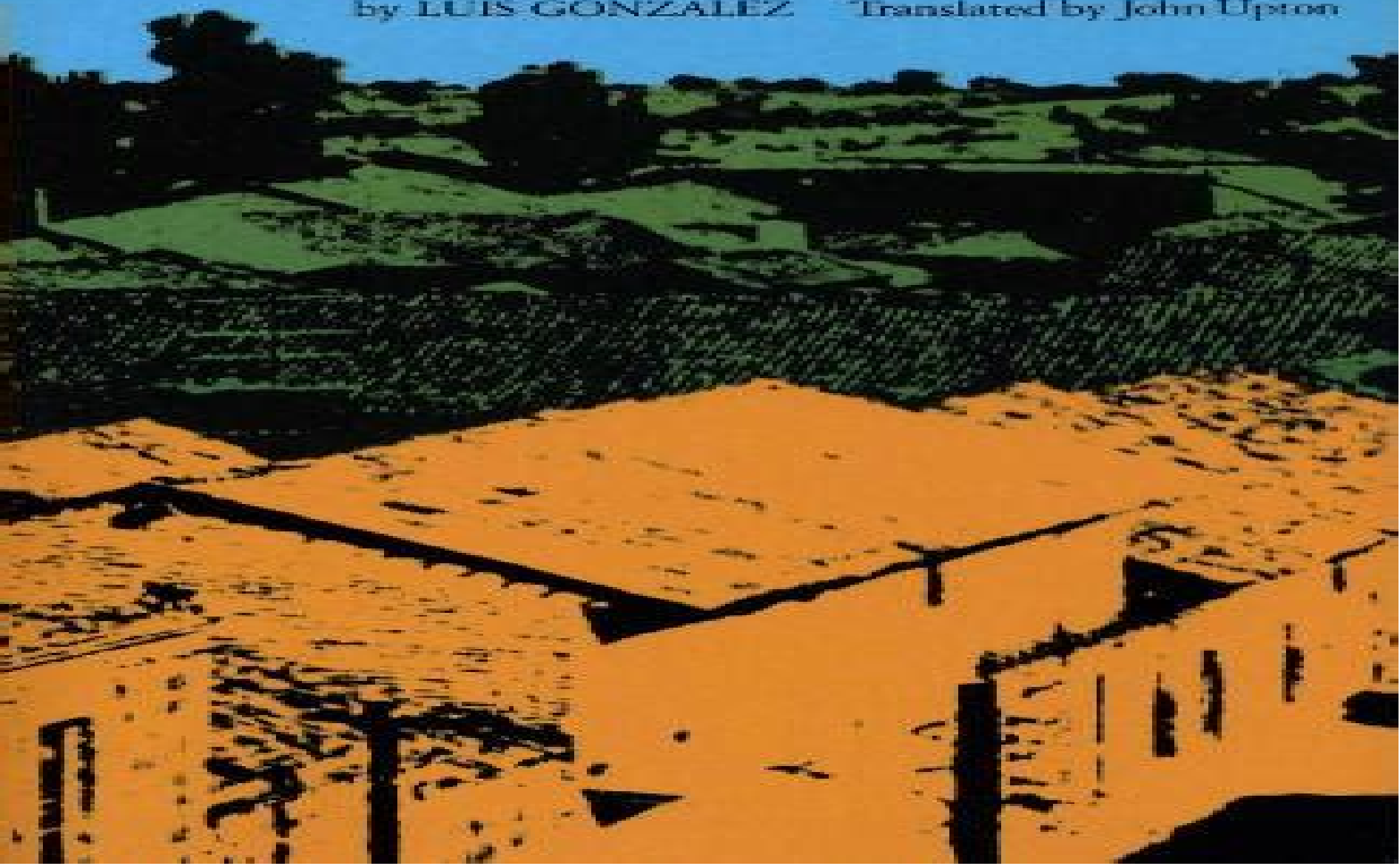


# San José de Gracia

MEXICAN VILLAGE IN TRANSITION

by LUIS GONZÁLEZ    Translated by John Upton



# San Jose De Gracia Mexican Village In Transition

**Enrique C. Ochoa**



## **San Jose De Gracia Mexican Village In Transition:**

**San José de Gracia** Luis González,1972      San Jose De Gracia Luis Gonzalez Y Gonzalez,1974      San José de Gracia Luis González y González,1974      San José de Gracia Luis González y González,1974 Prologue A delimitation and justification of the subject Some remarks on method Self defense self criticism and aims Note concerning the second edition Three beginnings The mountain landscape An early history of construction and destruction A society of cowboys Part one Half a century in search of communion The ranchos 1861 1882 The subdivision and sale of the Cojumatl n Hacienda Economics of the ranchos Ranching society Religion games and insecurity The town 1883 1900 The generation of the snowstorm The founding of San Jos de Gracia The great fright of 1900 The ranchos and the town 1901 1910 The business world and social life Amusements and religions duties in Padre Oth n s small world Winds from the outside world All in all half a century of peaceful and orderly progress Part two Thirty years of suffering The Mexican Revolution 1910 1924 The Madero Revolution The agents of revolution in San Jos The Puntada Gang Jos In s Ch vez Garc a and the Spanish Influenza Gathering clouds The Cristero Revolution 1925 1932 A few months before The uprising After Tizap n San Jos de Gracia lifts its head again The Agrarian Revolution 1933 1943 The petitioners the petitioned and the apportioners of land The origin of nine ejidos Padre Federico returns and President C rdenas comes to call Incipit vita nova Thirty years of turmoil statistics and concepts Part three Twenty five years of change Withdrawal and expansion 1943 1956 At the mercy of the outside world The symptoms of transformation Seasonal migration to the United States The permanent move to Mexico City From yesterday to today 1957 1967 Priority of the economic factor Health water electricity education telephones and television Two hundred words more about change New aspects of the landscape and the town The upper crust The rich and the middle income group Politics from the top down and vice versa Religion and some of its environs Pleasurable occasions and a digression concerning happiness The underdogs Small landowners and men who work for other men The woman produces children meals and art Today many youngsters go to school Human pests and other sources of annoyance Three conclusions Timeless things Sayings of yesterday and today A small epilogue and a postscript Glossary      *San José de Gracia. Mexican village in transition. Transl.: John Upton* Luis Gonzales,1974      Sons of the Sierra Patrick J. McNamara,2012-09-01 The period following Mexico s war with the United States in 1847 was characterized by violent conflicts as liberal and conservative factions battled for control of the national government The civil strife was particularly bloody in south central Mexico including the southern state of Oaxaca In Sons of the Sierra Patrick McNamara explores events in the Oaxaca district of Ixtlan where Zapotec Indians supported the liberal cause and sought to exercise influence over statewide and national politics Two Mexican presidents had direct ties to Ixtlan district Benito Juarez who served as Mexico s liberal president from 1858 to 1872 was born in the district and Porfirio Diaz president from 1876 to 1911 had led a National Guard battalion made up of Zapotec soldiers throughout the years of civil war Paying close attention to the Zapotec people as they achieved greater

influence McNamara examines the political culture of Diaz's presidency and explores how Diaz who became increasingly dictatorial over the course of his time in office managed to stay in power for thirty five years McNamara reveals the weight of memory and storytelling as Ixtlan veterans and their families reminded government officials of their ties to both Juarez and Diaz While Juarez remained a hero in their minds Diaz came to represent the arrogance of Mexico City and the illegitimacy of the Porfiriato that ended with the 1910 revolution

**The Mexican Heartland** John Tutino, 2017-11-27 A major new history of capitalism from the perspective of the indigenous peoples of Mexico who sustained and resisted it for centuries The Mexican Heartland provides a new history of capitalism from the perspective of the landed communities surrounding Mexico City In a sweeping analytical narrative spanning the sixteenth century to today John Tutino challenges our basic assumptions about the forces that shaped global capitalism setting families and communities at the center of histories that transformed the world Despite invasion disease and depopulation Mexico's heartland communities held strong on the land adapting to sustain and shape the dynamic silver capitalism so pivotal to Spain's empire and world trade for centuries after 1550 They joined in insurgencies that brought the collapse of silver and other key global trades after 1810 as Mexico became a nation then struggled to keep land and self rule in the face of liberal national projects They drove Zapata's 1910 revolution a rising that rattled Mexico and the world of industrial capitalism Although the revolt faced defeat adamant communities forced a land reform that put them at the center of Mexico's experiment in national capitalism after 1920 Then from the 1950s population growth and technical innovations drove people from rural communities to a metropolis spreading across the land The heartland urbanized leaving people searching for new lives dependent often desperate yet still pressing their needs in a globalizing world A masterful work of scholarship The Mexican Heartland is the story of how landed communities and families around Mexico City sustained silver capitalism challenged industrial capitalism and now struggle under globalizing urban capitalism

The Worm in the Wheat Timothy J. Henderson, 1998 The story of a female landowner during the Mexican Revolution and her relations with local peasants

Photographing the Mexican Revolution John Mraz, 2012-05-02 The Mexican Revolution of 1910-1920 is among the world's most visually documented revolutions Coinciding with the birth of filmmaking and the increased mobility offered by the reflex camera it received extraordinary coverage by photographers and cineastes commercial and amateur national and international Many images of the Revolution remain iconic to this day Francisco Villa galloping toward the camera Villa lolling in the presidential chair next to Emiliano Zapata and Zapata standing stolidly in charro raiment with a carbine in one hand and the other hand on a sword to mention only a few But the identities of those who created the thousands of extant images of the Mexican Revolution and what their purposes were remain a huge puzzle because photographers constantly plagiarized each other's images In this pathfinding book acclaimed photography historian John Mraz carries out a monumental analysis of photographs produced during the Mexican Revolution focusing primarily on those made by Mexicans in order to discover who took the images and why to what ends with what

intentions and for whom He explores how photographers expressed their commitments visually what aesthetic strategies they employed and which identifications and identities they forged Mraz demonstrates that contrary to the myth that Agustín Víctor Casasola was the photographer of the Revolution there were many who covered the long civil war including women He shows that specific photographers can even be linked to the contending forces and reveals a pattern of commitment that has been little commented upon in previous studies and completely unexplored in the photography of other revolutions

México Between Feast and Famine Enrique C. Ochoa, 2025 As debates around food sovereignty globalization and sustainable development intensify globally México Between Feast and Famine provides timely analysis that counters conventional narratives about Mexican cuisine Historian Enrique C Ochoa examines the rise of Mexico's corporate food system contextualized by the long history of colonialism Ochoa also looks to the future offering a vision of more equitable and sustainable food systems that prioritize social justice and community well being

**Selected References, in English, on the Ethnology of the Indians of Mexico, Central and South America**, 1981 **Feeding Mexico** Enrique C. Ochoa, 2001-09-01 Winner of the 1998 Michael C Meyer Manuscript Prize **Feeding Mexico** The Political Uses of Food since 1910 traces the Mexican government's intervention in the regulation production and distribution of food from the days of Cardenas to the recent privatization inspired by NAFTA Professor Ochoa argues that the real goals of the government's food subsidies were political driven by presidential desires to court urban labor Many of the agencies and policies were hastily set in place in response to short term political or economic crises Since the goals were not to alleviate poverty but to provide modest subsidies to urban consumers the policies did not eliminate destitution or malnutrition in the country Despite the minimal achievements of these interventionist policies the State Food Agency provided a symbol of the state's concern for the workers The elimination of the Agency in the 1990s prompted social protest and unrest **Feeding Mexico** is the first study to examine the creation of networks to deliver food products the relationship of these channels of distribution to the food crisis and the role of the state in trying to ameliorate the problem Based on exhaustive research of new archival material and richly documented with statistical tables this book exposes the dynamics and outcome of social policy in twentieth century Mexico

**A History of Energy in Mexico** Philip L. Russell, 2025-09-16 This volume synthesizes energy history in Mexico from pre Conquest times to the present It traces human development from a low energy sustainable existence to fossil fuel based non sustainability The book familiarizes readers with different energy sources what the advantages and disadvantages of each source are and how the importance of each energy source has changed over time From early agricultural beginnings and Spanish introduced energy innovations to the rise of coal and oil the volume analyzes how evolving energy sources produced sweeping environmental and social change It also studies economic history from the approach of the emerging field of biophysical economics recognizing the often overlooked role of energy in Mexico's development Linking this development to climate change the book discusses the ways in which Mexico and the Global South are impacted by this crisis despite doing

little to cause climate change themselves Later chapters inform readers of how energy issues have shaped U S Mexican relations throughout the twentieth century and into today A History of Energy in Mexico will be of value to students of environmental economic and Mexican history as well as political scientists economists and anthropologists Revolutions in Mexican Catholicism Edward Wright-Rios,2009-04-20 An investigation into how Catholicism was lived and experienced in the Archdiocese of Oaxaca during Mexicos turbulent late 1800s and early 1900s *The Peña-Lara Story* Christopher G. Peña,2014-02-13 After discovering additional information pertaining to his paternal side of the family author Christopher G Pea revised his original book to provide the reader with a richly detailed account of each member of the Pea Lara family along with their respective spouses Both highly informative and engaging The Pea Lara Story Revisited retraces the familys roots that began in New Spain Mexico including the military exploits of the familys patriarch Lt Col Jos Emeterio Pozas who served under Spain and Mexico In addition the story includes an account of the familys life in Monterrey Nuevo Len Mexico the Pea Laras forced evacuation of the city during the height of the 1910 1920 Mexican Revolution the familys assimilation into the United States including the military service of six of the Pea Lara sons during the Second World War and finally the familys postwar years It is a family chronicle that includes almost two centuries of history telling The Pena Lara Story Revisited provides the reader with a wealth of new and detailed information about the familys origins some of which was recently discovered during an exhaustive search through Mexican Civil and Church archival records as well as many United States civil and religious documents This information now enlightens and contradicts long held beliefs about the origins and lives of the Pea Lara lineage **Beyond Borders** Timothy J. Henderson,2011-01-13 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 Religion and State Formation in Postrevolutionary Mexico Ben Fallaw,2013-01-21 The religion question the place of the Church in a Catholic country after an anticlerical revolution profoundly shaped the process of state formation in Mexico From the end of the Cristero War in 1929 until Manuel vila Camacho assumed the presidency in late 1940 and declared his faith Mexico s unresolved religious conflict roiled regional politics impeded federal schooling undermined agrarian reform and flared into sporadic violence ultimately frustrating the secular vision shared by Plutarco El as Calles and L zaro C rdenas Ben Fallaw argues that previous scholarship has not appreciated the pervasive influence of Catholics and Catholicism on postrevolutionary state formation By delving into the history of four understudied Mexican states he is able to

show that religion swayed regional politics not just in states such as Guanajuato in Mexico's central west Rosary Belt but even in those considered much less observant including Campeche Guerrero and Hidalgo Religion and State Formation in Postrevolutionary Mexico reshapes our understanding of agrarian reform federal schooling revolutionary anticlericalism elections the Segunda a second Cristero War in the 1930s and indigenism the Revolution's valorization of the Mesoamerican past as the font of national identity

**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

The Mexican Revolution, 1910-1940 Michael J. Gonzales, 2002 Examines Mexican politics and government from the dictatorship of General Porfirio Díaz to the presidency of General Lázaro Cárdenas

*Yankee Don't Go Home!* Julio Moreno, 2004-07-21 In the aftermath of the 1910 Mexican Revolution Mexican and U.S. political leaders business executives and ordinary citizens shaped modern Mexico by making industrial capitalism the key to upward mobility into the middle class material prosperity and a new form of democracy consumer democracy Julio Moreno describes how Mexico's industrial capitalism between 1920 and 1950 shaped the country's national identity contributed to Mexico's emergence as a modern nation state and transformed U.S. Mexican relations According to Moreno government programs and incentives were central to legitimizing the postrevolutionary government as well as encouraging commercial growth Moreover Mexican nationalism and revolutionary rhetoric gave Mexicans the leverage to set the terms for U.S. businesses and diplomats anxious to court Mexico in the midst of the dual crises of the Great Depression and World War II Diplomats like Nelson Rockefeller and corporations like Sears Roebuck achieved success by embracing Mexican culture in their marketing and diplomatic pitches while those who disregarded Mexican traditions were slow to earn profits Moreno also reveals how the rapid growth of industrial capitalism urban economic displacement and unease caused by World War II and its aftermath unleashed feelings of spiritual and moral decay among Mexicans that led to an antimodernist backlash by the end of the 1940s

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