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Real del Monte Robert W. Randall, 2014-11-06 To speak of mining in newly independent Mexico is to speak of silver And silver historically abundant in the Real del Monte Pachuca district was the object of the Company of Adventurers in the Mines of Real del Monte Organized in response to a plea by Pedro Romero de Terreros for help in rehabilitating his famous family's once rich properties the English Real del Monte was led by men convinced that the application of English capital management practices and technology to those ruined mines and mills would reap them a profit and would revitalize the new nation's most promising industry The adventurers were to be disappointed The story of the English company is one of financial disaster the loss of more than 5 million between its beginning in 1824 and its dissolution in 1849 Yet this failure was ironic for upon the foundations of the English company was built a modern concern that yielded great rewards to Mexican and American successors to the hapless Englishmen A full account of a single risky venture this inquiry is a microcosm of early foreign economic penetration into the Mexican mining industry It offers specific solutions to poorly understood historical problems concerning the wave of capital that flowed from Great Britain into Latin America upon the disruption of the Spanish Empire problems hitherto treated only in generalizations Not Ours Alone Elizabeth Emma Ferry, 2005 Elizabeth Ferry explores how members of the Santa Fe Cooperative a silver mine in Mexico give meaning to their labor in an era of rampant globalization She analyzes the cooperative's practices and the importance of patrimonio patrimony in their understanding of work tradition and community More specifically she argues that patrimonio a belief that certain resources are inalienable possessions of a local collective passed down to subsequent generations has shaped and sustained the cooperative's sense of identity **A Life Together** Eric Van Young, 2021-05-25 An eminent historian's biography of one of Mexico's most prominent statesmen thinkers and writers Lucas Alamán 1792-1853 was the most prominent statesman political economist and historian in nineteenth century Mexico Alamán served as the central ministerial figure in the national government on three occasions founded the Conservative Party in the wake of the Mexican American War and authored the greatest historical work on Mexico's struggle for independence Though Mexican historiography has painted Alamán as a reactionary Van Young's balanced portrait draws upon fifteen years of research to argue that Alamán was a conservative modernizer whose north star was always economic development and political stability as the means of drawing Mexico into the North Atlantic world of advanced nation states Van Young illuminates Alamán's contribution to the course of industrialization advocacy for scientific development and unerring faith in private property and institutions such as church and army as anchors for social stability as well as his less commendable views such as his disdain for popular democracy *Judas at the Jockey Club and Other Episodes of Porfirian Mexico* William H. Beezley, 2018-06 Featuring a new preface by the author this brilliant and eminently readable cultural history looks at Mexican life during the dictatorship of Porfirio Díaz from 1876 to 1911 At that time the modernization that Mexico underwent produced a fierce struggle between the traditional

and the new exacerbating class antagonisms in the process The noted historian William H Beezley illuminates many facets of everyday Mexican life lying at the heart of this conflict and change including sports storytelling health care technology and the traditional Easter time Judas burnings that became a primary focus of strife during those years This updated volume provides a teacher s guide available on the University of Nebraska Press website offering a manual of internet links additional readings and practice experiences that can be used in the classroom or by anyone who wants to go beyond the chapters of this book Water in the Hispanic Southwest Michael C. Meyer,2016-12-15 When Spanish conquistadores marched north from Mexico s interior they encountered one harsh reality that eclipsed all others the importance of water in an arid land Covering a time when legal precedents were being set for many water rights laws this study contributes much to an understanding of the modern Southwest especially disputes involving Indian water rights The paperback edition includes a new afterword by the author which discusses the results of recent research *How Latin America Fell Behind* Stephen H. Haber,1997 In 1800 the per capita income of the United States was twice that of Mexico and roughly the same as Brazil s By 1913 it was four times greater than Mexico s and seven times greater than Brazil s This volume seeks to explain the nineteenth century lag in Latin American economic development Breaking with the longstanding dependency tradition in Latin American historiography the contributors argue that the slowdown had far more to do with internal political and legal structures than foreign influences Topics covered include the performance of Mexico and Brazil the impact of independence capital markets regional growth the impact of railroads and the economic effects of culture The editor s introductory essay surveys the history of economic growth theories and Latin American economic historiography Publisher s description

Fugitive Landscapes Samuel Truett,2008-10-01 Published in Cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Mexicans and Americans joined together to transform the U S Mexico borderlands into a crossroads of modern economic development This book reveals the forgotten story of their ambitious dreams and their ultimate failure to control this fugitive terrain Focusing on a mining region that spilled across the Arizona Sonora border this book shows how entrepreneurs corporations and statesmen tried to domesticate nature and society within a transnational context Efforts to tame a wild frontier were stymied by labor struggles social conflict and revolution *Fugitive Landscapes* explores the making and unmaking of the U S Mexico border telling how ordinary people resisted the domination of empires nations and corporations to shape transnational history on their own terms By moving beyond traditional national narratives it offers new lessons for our own border crossing age *The Central Republic in Mexico, 1835-1846* Michael P. Costeloe,2002-10-03 Much of the so called Age of Santa Anna in the history of independent Mexico remains a mystery and no decade is less well understood than the years from 1835 to 1846 In 1834 the ruling elite of middle class hombres de bien concluded that a highly centralised republican government was the only solution to the turmoil and factionalism that had characterised the new nation since its emancipation from Spain in 1821 The central republic was

thus set up in 1835 but once again civil strife economic stagnation and military coups prevailed until 1846 when a disastrous war with the United States began in which Mexico was to lose half of its national territory This study explains the course of events and analyses why centralism failed the issues and personalities involved and the underlying pressures of economic and social change Stormy Passage Eric Van Young,2022-05-11 In this engaging book Eric Van Young traces the political economic and social development of Mexico through the crucial one hundred years of its remarkable transition from a relatively prosperous Spanish colony to a violently unstable republic marked by economic stagnation political confrontation and burgeoning efforts at modernization Featuring primary sources from figures of the period Van Young discusses the political instability of the period internal warfare military uprisings intermittent dictatorships sharp conflicts among political groupings and attributes them to a belief by political actors in the fundamental lack of legitimacy in central government institutions after the sweeping away of the Bourbon imperial structure and its replacement first with a very short lived Mexican empire followed by a series of increasingly authoritarian aspirational republican constitutions **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 **Anarchism & The Mexican Working Class, 1860-1931** John M. Hart,2014-05-23 The anarchist movement had a crucial impact upon the Mexican working class between 1860 and 1931 John M Hart destroys some old myths and brings new information to light as he explores anarchism s effect on the development of the Mexican urban working class and agrarian movements Hart shows how the ideas of European anarchist thinkers took root in Mexico how they influenced revolutionary tendencies there and why anarchism was ultimately unsuccessful in producing real social change in Mexico He explains the role of the working classes during the Mexican Revolution the conflict between urban revolutionary groups and peasants and the ensuing confrontation between the new revolutionary elite and the urban working class The anarchist tradition traced in this study is extremely complex It involves various social classes including intellectuals artisans and ordinary workers changing social

conditions and political and revolutionary events which reshaped ideologies During the nineteenth century the anarchists could be distinguished from their various working class socialist and trade unionist counterparts by their singular opposition to government In the twentieth century the lines became even clearer because of hardening anarchosindicalist anarchistcommunist trade unionist and Marxist doctrines In charting the rise and fall of anarchism Hart gives full credit to the roles of other forms of socialism and Marxism in Mexican working class history Mexican anarchists whose contributions are examined here include nineteenth century leaders Plotino Rhodakanaty Santiago Villanueva Francisco Zalacosta and Jos Mar a Gonzales the twentieth century revolutionary precursor Ricardo Flores Mag n the Casa del Obrero founders Amadeo Ferr s Juan Francisco Moncaleano and Rafael Quintero and the majority of the Centro Sindicalista Ubertario leaders of the General Confederation of Workers This work is based largely on primary sources and the bibliography contains a definitive listing of anarchist and radical working class newspapers for the period

Imperial Portugal in the Age of Atlantic Revolutions Gabriel B. Paquette,2013-03-14 A pioneering account of the links between Portugal and Brazil which survived despite the demise of the Portuguese Atlantic empire

Mineral Resources, Economics and the Environment Stephen E. Kesler,Adam F. Simon,2015-10-26 Written for students and professionals this revised textbook surveys the mineral industry from geological environmental and economic perspectives Thoroughly updated the text includes a new chapter on technology industry metals as well as separate chapters on mineral economics and environmental geochemistry Carefully designed figures simplify difficult concepts and show the location of important deposits and trade patterns emphasising the true global nature of mineral resources Featuring boxes highlighting special interest topics the text equips students with the skills they need to contribute to the energy and mineral questions currently facing society including issues regarding oil pipelines nuclear power plants water availability and new mining locations Technical terms are highlighted when first used and references are included to allow students to delve more deeply into areas of interest Multiple choice and short answer questions are provided for instructors online at www.cambridge.org/kesler to complete the teaching package

An Economic History of Mexico Richard J Salvucci,2025-02-18 After a turbulent modern history of conquest and colonialism Mexico has developed as an economy that may be emerging but still displays significant levels of poverty particularly in relation to its neighbor to the north the United States Drawing on archival data decades of new Mexican historiography and considering issues of political economy this book explores how Mexico ended up in the relative economic position that it did Beginning with Hern n Cort s and the invention of the Conquest of New Spain it explores the economic history of Mexico through the lens of political economy incorporating environment and demography politics and power and industrialization and inequality The aftermath of the Conquest brought about a complete restructuring of the economy as a result of death from disease the introduction of European style agriculture and a more intensive exploitation of the peasantry The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries saw reform followed by a series of crises and rebellions under which sustained economic growth

was impossible Globalization and the expansion of agricultural exports provided some opportunities in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries but they failed to provide the booming rural population with a sustainable means of supporting domestic demand The so called Mexican Miracle the period of rapid growth in the 1950s 1960s and early 1970s disguised a failure to address the economic inequality embedded since the colonial period As this book clearly demonstrates this inequality was sometimes challenged in Mexican history but never decisively addressed let alone reversed This accessible and engaging book is vital reading for students and scholars of the history of Mexico and Latin America and those interested in economic development in historical perspective *The Cambridge History of Latin America* Leslie Bethell, 1984 Volume III looks at the period of history in Latin America from independence to c 1870 **Mexico's Search For A New Development Strategy** Dwight S. Brothers, 2019-08-16 Papers commissioned for the Yale Mexico Conference New Haven April 1989 are organized around four themes the economic and socio political context contemporary macroeconomic issues alternative development strategies and financial sector reform agenda **Fueling Mexico** Germán Vergara, 2021-06-24 Around the 1830s parts of Mexico began industrializing using water and wood By the 1880s this model faced a growing energy and ecological bottleneck By the 1950s fossil fuels powered most of Mexico's economy and society Looking to the north and across the Atlantic late nineteenth century officials and elites concluded that fossil fuels would solve Mexico's energy problem and Mexican industry began introducing coal But limited domestic deposits and high costs meant that coal never became king in Mexico Oil instead became the favored fuel for manufacture transport and electricity generation This shift however created a paradox of perennial scarcity amidst energy abundance every new influx of fossil energy led to increased demand Germán Vergara shows how the decision to power the country's economy with fossil fuels locked Mexico in a cycle of endless fossil fueled growth with serious environmental and social consequences *From Insurrection to Revolution in Mexico* John Tutino, 2018-06-05 The description for this book *From Insurrection to Revolution in Mexico Social Bases of Agrarian Violence 1750 1940* will be forthcoming *Mexico* Robert Ryal Miller, 2015-01-26 This book is a skillful synthesis of Mexico's complex and colorful history from pre Columbian times to the present Utilizing his many years of research and teaching as well as his personal experience in Mexico the author incorporates recent archaeological evidence posits fresh interpretations and analyzes such current problems as foreign debt dependency on petroleum exports and providing education and employment for an expanding population Combining political events and social history in a smooth narrative the book describes events places and individuals the daily life of peasants and urban workers and touches on cultural topics including architecture art literature and music As a special feature each chapter contains excerpts from contemporary letters books decrees or poems firsthand accounts that lend historical flavor to the discussion of each era Mexico has an exciting history several Indian civilizations the Spanish conquest three colonial centuries during which there was a blending of Old World and New World cultures a decade of wars for independence the struggle of the young republic

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