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within Jalisco Mexico during the early decades of the twentieth century The book also explores the impact of the land reform program of President L zaro C rdenas in transforming the agrarian economic structure of the region This study contributes to an ongoing lively debate about the hacienda system and the meaning of C rdenas s reforms This is an important work because it explores the evolution of a regional socioeconomic system that promoted urban industrial growth at the expense of the rural poor The model of regional development described is applicable to other areas of Mexico and underdeveloped Third World nations with extensive peasant populations The research for this investigation has wider implications regarding issues of global hunger and malnutrition

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Protestants and the Mexican Revolution Deborah J. Baldwin, 1990

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Conflict on the Rio Grande Douglas R. Littlefield, 2012-11-27 The history of the Rio Grande since the late nineteenth century reflects the evolution of water resource management in the West It was here that the earliest interstate and international water allocation problems pitted irrigators in southern New Mexico against farmers downstream in El Paso and Juarez with the voluntary resolution of that conflict setting important precedents for national and international water law In this first scholarly treatment of the politics of water law along the Rio Grande Douglas R Littlefield describes those early interstate and international water apportionment conflicts and explains how they relate to the development of western water law and policy and to international relations with Mexico Littlefield embraces environmental legal and social history to offer clear analyses of appropriation and riparian water rights doctrines along with lucid accounts of court cases and laws Examining events that led up to the 1904 settlement among U S and Mexican communities and the formation of the Rio Grande Compact in 1938 Littlefield describes how communities grappled over water issues as much with one another as with governmental authorities Conflict on the Rio Grande reveals the transformation of nineteenth and early twentieth century law traces changing attitudes about the role of government and examines the ways these changes affected the use and eventual protection of natural resources Rio Grande water policy Littlefield shows represents federalism at work and shows the West in one locale at least coming to grips with its unique problems through negotiation and compromise

Watering the Revolution Mikael D. Wolfe, 2017-06-22 In Watering the Revolution Mikael D Wolfe transforms our understanding of Mexican agrarian reform through an environmental and technological history of water management in the emblematic Laguna region Drawing on extensive archival research in Mexico and the United States Wolfe shows how during the long Mexican Revolution 1910 1940 engineers distribution of water paradoxically undermined land distribution In so doing he highlights the intrinsic tension engineers faced between the urgent need for water conservation and the imperative for development during the contentious modernization of the Laguna

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Land of Necessity Alexis McCrossen,2009-06-19 Historians and anthropologists unravel the interplay of the national and transnational and of scarcity and abundance in the U S Mexico borderlands

Power and Control in the Imperial Valley Benny J Andrés,2014-11-22 Power and Control in the Imperial Valley examines the evolution of irrigated farming in the Imperial Mexicali Valley an arid desert straddling the California Baja California border Bisected by the international boundary line the valley drew American investors determined to harness the nearby Colorado River to irrigate a million acres on both sides of the border The conquest of the environment was a central theme in the history of the valley Colonization in the valley began with the construction of a sixty mile aqueduct from the Colorado River in California through Mexico Initially Mexico held authority over water delivery until settlers persuaded Congress to construct the All American Canal Control over land and water formed the basis of commercial agriculture and in turn enabled growers to use the state to procure inexpensive plentiful immigrant workers

Itineraries of Expertise Andra B. Chastain,Timothy W. Lorek,2020-03-10 Itineraries of Expertise contends that experts and expertise played fundamental roles in the Latin American Cold War While traditional Cold War histories of the region have examined diplomatic intelligence and military operations and more recent studies have probed the cultural dimensions of the conflict the experts who constitute the focus of this volume escaped these categories Although they often portrayed themselves as removed from politics their work contributed to the key geopolitical agendas of the day The paths traveled by the experts in this volume not only traversed Latin America and connected Latin America to the Global North they also stretch traditional chronologies of the Latin American Cold War to show how local experts in the early twentieth century laid the foundation for post World War II development projects and how Cold War knowledge of science technology and the environment continues to impact our world today These essays unite environmental history and the history of science and technology to argue for the importance of expertise in the Latin American Cold War

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the US South and the plantation zones of Mexico places that suffered parallel problems of environmental decline rural poverty and gross inequities in land tenure Bringing this tumultuous era vividly to life he describes how Roosevelt s New Deal drew on Mexican revolutionary agrarianism to shape its program for the rural South Olsson also looks at how the US South served as the domestic laboratory for the Rockefeller Foundation s green revolution in Mexico which would become the most important Third World development campaign of the twentieth century and how the Mexican government attempted to replicate the hydraulic development of the Tennessee Valley Authority after World War II Rather than a comparative history Agrarian Crossings is an innovative history of comparisons and the ways they affected policy moved people and reshaped the landscape

New Directions in Transnational Mexican History Matthew D. Esposito,James Garza,2023-10-16

New Directions in Transnational Mexican History Mexico On the World Stage is the first collection by historians to examine foreign immigration to Mexico as a way to interpret the significance of Mexican transnationalism and pluriculturalism The contributors analyze Mexico as a recipient nation broadening the application of transnationalism to encompass not only foreign migrants but Mexican figures like Francisco Madero who were deeply influenced by transnational experiences This book explore the roles of Spanish entrepreneurs U S consuls American and Mexican medical professionals transnational railroad workers borderland cowboys international divas cosmopolitan puppeteers American missionaries and Mexican women soccer players This area of interdisciplinary inquiry has attracted the latest generation of scholars destined to publish their works during the age of globalization These pioneering scholars use transnational approaches to determine if Mexico has emerged as a transmigration and emigration state and if the Mexican people s extraterritorial influence embodied in the terms Greater Mexico and M xico de Afuera applies to larger swaths of the Americas and the world

The Strange Career of William Ellis: The Texas Slave Who Became a Mexican Millionaire Karl Jacoby,2016-06-13 Winner of the Ray Allen Billington Prize and the Phillis Wheatley Book Award An American Odyssey the larger than life story of a man who travels far in the wake of war and gets by on his adaptability and gift for gab Wall Street Journal A black child born on the US Mexico border in the twilight of slavery William Ellis inhabited a world divided along ambiguous racial lines Adopting the name Guillermo Eliseo he passed as Mexican transcending racial lines to become fabulously wealthy as a Wall Street banker diplomat and owner of scores of mines and haciendas south of the border In The Strange Career of William Ellis prize winning historian Karl Jacoby weaves an astonishing tale of cunning and scandal offering fresh insights on the history of the Reconstruction era the US Mexico border and the abiding riddle of race in America

Apostle of Progress J. Justin Castro,2019 From the late nineteenth century to the middle of the twentieth century Mexico experienced major transformations influenced by a global progressive movement that thrived during the Mexican Revolution and influenced Mexico s development during subsequent governments Engineers and other revolutionary technocrats were the system builders who drew up the blueprints printed newspapers implemented reforms and constructed complexity people who built

modern Mexico with an eye on remedying long standing problems through social material and infrastructural development during a period of revolutionary change In *Apostle of Progress* J Justin Castro examines the life of Modesto C Rolland a revolutionary propagandist and a prominent figure in the development of Mexico to gain a better understanding of the role engineers played in creating revolution era policies and the reconstruction of the Mexican nation Rolland influenced Mexican land reform petroleum development stadium construction port advancements radio broadcasting and experiments in political economy In the telling of Rolland s story Castro offers a captivating account of the Mexican Revolution and the influence of global progressivism on the development of twentieth century Mexico

Mexico's Supreme Court Timothy M. James, 2013-12-01 Although Mexico s Constitution of 1917 mandated the division of large landholdings provided land for the landless and guaranteed workers the rights to organize strike and bargain collectively it also guaranteed fundamental liberal rights to property and due process that enabled property owners and employers to resist the implementation of the new social rights by filing suit in federal court Taking as its main focus the way new and old rights were adjudicated before the Supreme Court this book is the first to examine the subject through the lens of court documents and the writings and commentaries of jurists and other legal professionals The author asks and answers the question how did the judicial interpretation of the Constitution of 1917 become a barrier to implementing agrarian land rights and labor legislation in the years immediately following Mexico s social revolution of 1910

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