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Mothers and the Mexican Antinuclear Power Movement Velma García-Gorena, 2022-08-09 In the early 1970s construction began on a nuclear power plant at Laguna Verde in the Mexican state of Veracruz Initially most local citizens were largely unconcerned with the prospect of having the nuclear plant in their community With the accidents at Three Mile Island and Chernobyl however residents complacency toward the power plant soon turned to opposition Protest groups such as the Madres Veracruzanas emerged to join existing environmental groups in a fight to close down the facility In *Mothers and the Mexican Antinuclear Power Movement* Velma García-Gorena traces the protest movement against the Mexican government's Laguna Verde nuclear plant outlining the movement's formation development and decline Documenting the movement's key players and turning points in superb detail she interweaves important historical narrative with a deft examination of the events framing her analysis in terms of social movement literature In a departure from the more conventional New Social Movements approach to analyzing antinuclear movements García-Gorena demonstrates how in many ways movements of this kind are not so new and how a modified political process approach fits much better With a sophisticated application of various social movements paradigms García-Gorena incorporates perspectives such as resource mobilization political process paradigms and feminist theory Timely well written and thoroughly researched *Mothers and the Mexican Antinuclear Power Movement* fills a major gap in the literature on grassroots environmental movements in Latin America Both rich in empirical detail and convincing in its conclusions this study provides a broader understanding of Mexican social movements and the quest for democracy in developing countries

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Power from Experience Paul Lawrence Haber, 2010-11 When Vicente Fox was elected Mexico's president in 2000 the world's most

enduring twentieth century authoritarian regime finally came to an end In this book Paul Haber explains how urban popular movements contributed to such a historic transition In the 1960s Mexico s urban poor effectively incorporated into institutionalized forms of clientelism and cooptation were perceived as passive and acquiescent Their situation changed during the 1970s Haber shows as popular movements led largely by young people inspired by the revolutionary ideals of Mexico s 1960s student movement took the first steps toward mobilizing the urban poor in what would develop into the full scale political protests of the 1980s When Mexico s economic crisis came in the early 1980s urban popular movements were in a position to play a major role in the growing democratic opposition Haber using a creative blend of ethnography and policy analysis traces this history on a national level and with detailed reference to two key organizations the Comit de Defensa Popular of Durango and the Asamblea de Barrios of Mexico City In the late 1980s and early 1990s many of Mexico s most important social leaders saw new opportunities in electoral politics and the transformation from social movement to party politics began Haber s study closely follows the urban dimensions of this history and spells out its implications not only for the urban poor but also for Mexico s nascent democracy

Dismantling the Mexican State? Rob Aitken,Nikki Craske,David E. Stansfield,2016-07-27 In assessing Carlos Salinas socio economic reforms the authors question the extent to which the Mexican state has been radically transformed and possibly dismantled The authors show that the changes which have occurred are uneven limited and reversible Despite the aura of reform it is the degree of continuity which is the most noticeable feature In many respects the Mexican State remains highly authoritarian

Human Rights and Transnational Solidarity in Cold War Latin America Jessica Stites Mor,2013-03-29 With the end of the global Cold War the struggle for human rights has emerged as one of the most controversial forces of change in Latin America Many observers seek the foundations of that movement in notions of rights and models of democratic institutions that originated in the global North Challenging that view this volume argues that Latin American community organizers intellectuals novelists priests students artists urban pobladores refugees migrants and common people have contributed significantly to new visions of political community and participatory democracy These local actors built an alternative transnational solidarity from below with significant participation of the socially excluded and activists in the global South Edited by Jessica Stites Mor this book offers fine grained case studies that show how Latin America s re emerging Left transformed the struggles against dictatorship and repression of the Cold War into the language of anti colonialism socioeconomic rights and identity

Decentering the Regime Jeffrey W. Rubin,1997 An ethnographic analysis of popular politics and the pursuit of democracy in Juchitan Mexico

Social Movement Dynamics Federico M. Rossi,Marisa von Bülow,2016-03-03 This book presents an overview of new approaches to the study of social movements emerging out of Latin America based on original and innovative analyses of the recent changes in collective action across the region Over the past decade new repertoires of contention have emerged in parallel to changes in the configuration of actors in previously established patterns of relationship between social movements

and political institutions and in the shapes of collaborative networks both domestic and transnational The authors analyze a broad set of countries and social movements while focusing on three key theoretical debates the interactions between routine and contentious politics the relationship between protest and context and the organizational configurations of social movements The research agenda put forward by this book is neither defined nor restricted by geographical boundaries even though the chapters are based on field research undertaken in Latin America In doing so this volume contributes to a still underdeveloped dialogue in theory building in social movement studies among scholars from the South and from the North as well as among scholars specialized in different regions

Mobilizing Teachers Christopher Chambers-Ju,2024-05-31 The political participation of public school teachers in new democracies has generated heated debates In some countries teacher strikes shutter schools for months each year in others teachers unions have become powerful political machines and have even formed new political parties To explain these contrasts Mobilizing Teachers delves into changes in education politics and the labor movement Christopher Chambers Ju argues that union organizations fundamentally shape teacher mobilization with far reaching implications for politics and policy With detailed case studies of Argentina Colombia and Mexico this book is the first comparative analysis of teacher politics in Latin America Drawing on extensive field research and multiple sources of data it enriches theoretical perspectives in political science and sociology on the interplay between protests electoral mobilization and party alliances This title is part of the Flip it Open Programme and may also be available Open Access Check our website Cambridge Core for details

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Democracy in Mexico Dan La Botz,1995 Placing this book in the context of NAFTA and Mexican movements for social change journalist and historian Dan La Botz unveils the forces behind Marcos and the Zapatista Rebellion of January 1994 and re examines the circumstances surrounding the assassination of presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio Contains a detailed analysis of how Ernesto Zedillo and the PRI won the August 21 1994 elections and includes an examination of widespread electoral fraud La Botz provides a first hand account of the founding of National Democratic Convergence CND the new force for democracy and social justice in Mexico

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Anderson,2014-10-30 Twenty years after NAFTA the consensus seems to be that the regional project in North America is dead The trade agreement was never followed up by new institutions that might cement a more ambitious regional community The Security and Prosperity Partnership SPP launched with some fanfare in 2005 was quietly discontinued in 2009 And new cooperative ventures like the US Canada Beyond the Border talks and the US Mexico Merida Initiative suggest that the three governments have reverted to the familiar pre NAFTA pattern of informal incremental bilateralism One could argue however that NAFTA itself has been buried and yet the region somehow lives on albeit in a form very different from regional integration in other parts of the world A diverse group of contributors from the United States Canada and Mexico with experience in academia government service think tanks and the private sector bring to bear a sophisticated and much needed examination of regional governance in North America its historical origins its connection to the regional distribution of power and the respective governments domestic institutions and the variance of its forms and function across different issue areas The editors begin by surveying the literature on North American regional politics matching up developments there with parallel debates and controversies in the broader literatures on comparative regional integration and international policy coordination more generally Six contributors later explore the mechanisms of policy coordination in specific issue areas each with an emphasis on a particular set of actors and with its own way of characterizing the relevant political and diplomatic dynamics Chapters on the political context for regional policy coordination follow leading to concluding remarks on the future of North America At a time when scholarly interest in North America seems to be waning even while important and interesting political and economic developments are taking place this volume will reinvigorate the study of North America as a region to better understand its past present and future Women's Roles in Latin America and the Caribbean

Kathryn A. Sloan,2011-08-03 This book surveys Latin American and Caribbean women s contributions throughout history from conquest through the 20th century From the colonial period to the present day women across the Caribbean and Latin America were an intrinsic part of the advancement of society and helped determine the course of history Women s Roles in Latin America and the Caribbean highlights their varied and important roles over five centuries of time providing geographical breadth and ethnic diversity to the Women s Roles through History series Women s roles are the focus of all six chapters covering themes that include religion family law politics culture and labor Each section provides specific examples of real life women throughout history providing readers with an overview of Latin American women s history that pays special attention to continuity across regions and variances over time and geography *Mexican New York* Robert

Smith,2005-12-14 Drawing on more than fifteen years of research Mexican New York offers an intimate view of globalization as it is lived by Mexican immigrants and their children in New York and in Mexico Robert Courtney Smith s groundbreaking study sheds new light on transnationalism vividly illustrating how immigrants move back and forth between New York and their home village in Puebla with considerable ease borrowing from and contributing to both communities as they forge new

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