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*Everyday Forms of State Formation* Gilbert Michael Joseph, Daniel Nugent, 1994 Everyday Forms of State Formation is the first book to systematically examine the relationship between popular cultures and state formation in revolutionary and post revolutionary Mexico While most accounts have emphasized either the role of peasants and peasant rebellions or that of state formation in Mexico s past these original essays reveal the state s day to day engagement with grassroots society by examining popular cultures and forms of the state simultaneously and in relation to one another Structured in the form of a dialogue between a distinguished array of Mexicanists and comparative social theorists this volume boldly reassesses past analyses of the Mexican revolution and suggests new directions for future study Showcasing a wealth of original archival and ethnographic research this collection provides a new and deeper understanding of Mexico s revolutionary experience It also speaks more broadly to a problem of extraordinary contemporary relevance the manner in which local societies and self proclaimed revolutionary states are articulated historically The result is a unique collection bridging social history anthropology historical sociology and cultural studies in its formulation of new approaches for rethinking the multifaceted relationship between power culture and resistance Contributors Ana Mar a Alonso Armando Bartra Marjorie Becker Barry Carr Philip Corrigan Romana Falc n Gilbert M Joseph Alan Knight Florencia E Mallon Daniel Nugent Elsie Rockwell William Roseberry Jan Rus Derek Sayer James C Scott

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Popular Nationalism in Spain 1880 1930 persuasively links zarzuela s celebration of Spanish history and culture to the development of concepts of nationalism and national identity at the dawn of the twentieth century As a weak Spanish government focused its energy on preventing a recurrence of mid nineteenth century political upheavals the project of articulating a national identity occurred at the popular level particularly in cultural venues such as the theater Zarzuela suited this aim well depicting the lives of everyday citizens amid the rapidly changing norms brought about by industrialization and urbanization It also integrated regional differences into a unified vision of Spanish national identity a zarzuela performance set in Madrid could incorporate forms of music and folk dancing native to areas of the country as far distant as Andalusia and Catalonia A true music of the people m sica popular zarzuela offered its audiences an image of what a more modern Spain might look like Zarzuela alone could not create a unified concept of Spanish identity particularly with competition from new forms of mass culture and the rise of the Primo de Rivera dictatorship in the 1920s Yet as this riveting study shows it made an indelible contribution to popular culture and nationalism Young s history brings to life the stories songs and evolving contexts of a uniquely Spanish art form

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the county seat San Diego in 1879 their world changed forever During the last quarter of the nineteenth century the Duval County economy exhibited vitality and adaptability sheep and cattle raising and cotton farming anchored and sustained the local economy Moreover Texas land programs opened opportunities to previously landless Tejano farmers Duval County Tejanos continued to be alarmed as Americanos were cementing their political influence out of proportion to their numbers In the 1870s Tejanos pursued organized politics to attain fairness and acquire political power corresponding to their population In the twentieth century the political atmosphere intensified as Tejanos pushed forward their agenda of assuming their proper role consistent with their numbers Ultimately the Americano actors were replaced by new faces more willing to share in the power structure both politically and economically and Tejanos achieved political strength commensurate with their numbers      *Gramatica Espanola...tercer Grado, Obra Conforme a la Real Academia Espanola* ,1926



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