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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 anarchosyndicalist 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

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