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militant social Catholicism As peasants in different communities developed distinct parish identities so the institutional conflict between Church and state acquired diverse meanings and provoked violently contradictory popular responses Thus the fires of revolt burned all the more fiercely because they inflamed a countryside which then as now was deeply divided in matters of faith as well as politics Based on oral testimonies and careful searches of dozens of ecclesiastical and state archives this study makes an important contribution to the religious history of the Mexican Revolution Spiritual Reconquest Matthew Butler, 2024-12-01 Mexico's Spiritual Reconquest brings to life a classically misunderstood p caro liberal soldier turned Catholic priest and revolutionary antipope Patriarch Joaqu n P rez Historian Matthew Butler weaves P rez s controversial life story into a larger narrative about the relationship between religion the state and indigeneity in twentieth century Mexico Mexico s Spiritual Reconquest is at once the history of an indigenous reformation and a deeply researched beautifully written exploration of what can happen when revolutions try to assimilate powerful religious institutions and groups The book challenges historians to reshape baseline assumptions about modern Mexico in order to see a revolutionary state that was deeply vested in religion and a Cristero War that was in reality a culture clash **Alone in Mexico** Karl Bartolomeus Heller, 2007-10-05 The first ever English translation of the between Catholics Religion and State Formation in Postrevolutionary Mexico Ben Fallaw, 2013-01-21 The religion memoirs of Karl Heller question the place of the Church in a Catholic country after an anticlerical revolution profoundly shaped the process of state formation in Mexico From the end of the Cristero War in 1929 until Manuel vila Camacho assumed the presidency in late 1940 and declared his faith Mexico's unresolved religious conflict roiled regional politics impeded federal schooling undermined agrarian reform and flared into sporadic violence ultimately frustrating the secular vision shared by Plutarco El as Calles and L zaro C rdenas Ben Fallaw argues that previous scholarship has not appreciated the pervasive influence of Catholics and Catholicism on postrevolutionary state formation By delving into the history of four understudied Mexican states he is able to show that religion swayed regional politics not just in states such as Guanajuato in Mexico s central west Rosary Belt but even in those considered much less observant including Campeche Guerrero and Hidalgo Religion and State Formation in Postrevolutionary Mexico reshapes our understanding of agrarian reform federal schooling revolutionary anticlericalism elections the Segunda a second Cristero War in the 1930s and indigenism the Revolution's valorization of the Mesoamerican past as the font of national identity **The Lawyer of the Church** Pablo Mijangos y Gonzalez, 2015-06 Mexico s Reforma the mid nineteenth century liberal revolution decisively shaped the country by disestablishing the Catholic Church secularizing public affairs and laying the foundations of a truly national economy and culture The Lawyer of the Church is an examination of the Mexican clergy's response to the Reforma through a study of the life and works of Bishop Clemente de Jes s Mungu a 1810 68 one of the most influential yet least known figures of the period By analyzing how Mungu a responded to changing political and intellectual scenarios in defense of the clergy's legal prerogatives and social role Pablo

Mijangos y Gonz lez argues that the Catholic Church opposed the liberal revolution not because of its supposed attachment to a bygone past but rather because of its efforts to supersede colonial tradition and refashion itself within a liberal yet confessional state With an eye on the international influences and dimensions of the Mexican church state conflict The Lawyer of the Church also explores how Mexican bishops gradually tightened their relationship with the Holy See and simultaneously managed to incorporate the papacy into their local affairs thus paying the way for the eventual Romanization of Mexican Catholicism during the later decades of the century The Conflict Between Secular and Religious Narratives in the United States John Sumser, 2016-06-28 The Conflict Between Secular and Religious Narratives in the United States uses the theory of social construction and the philosophy of Ludwig Wittgenstein to examine the current divide between religious and secular narratives in the United States Sumser analyzes how Americans apply religious and secular reasoning to contemporary social problems and explains the resurgence of religious worldviews and the simultaneous growth of an assertive form of atheism in America This book is recommended for scholars of communication studies religious studies sociology philosophy and history Becoming Maya Wolfgang Gabbert, 2022-08-30 In Mexico s Yucat n peninsula it is commonly held that the population consists of two ethnic communities Maya Indians and descendants of Spanish conquerors As a result the history of the region is usually seen in terms of conflict between conquerors and conquered that too often ignores the complexity of interaction between these groups and the complex nature of identity within them Yet despite this prevailing view most speakers of the Yucatec Maya language reject being considered Indian and refuse to identify themselves as Maya Wolfgang Gabbert maintains that this situation can be understood only by examining the sweeping procession of history in the region In Becoming Maya he has skillfully interwoven history and ethnography to trace 500 years of Yucatec history covering colonial politics the rise of plantations nineteenth century caste wars and modern reforms always with an eye toward the complexities of ethnic categorization According to Gabbert class has served as a self defining category as much as ethnicity in the Yucat n and although we think of caste wars as struggles between Mayas and Mexicans he shows that each side possessed a sufficiently complex ethnic makeup to rule out such pat observations Through this overview Gabbert reveals that Maya ethnicity is upheld primarily by outsiders who simply assume that an ethnic Maya consciousness has always existed among the Maya speaking people Yet even language has been a misleading criterion since many people not considered Indian are native speakers of Yucatec By not taking ethnicity for granted he demonstrates that the Maya speaking population has never been a self conscious community and that the criteria employed by others in categorizing Mayas has changed over time Grounded in field studies and archival research and boasting an exhaustive bibliography Becoming Maya is the first English language study that examines the roles played by ethnicity and social inequality in Yucat n history By revealing the highly nuanced complexities that underlie common stereotypes it offers new insights not only into Mesoamerican peoples but also into the nature of interethnic relations in general **Revolutions in Mexican Catholicism**

Edward Wright-Rios, 2009-04-20 An investigation into how Catholicism was lived and experienced in the Archdiocese of Oaxaca during Mexicos turbulent late 1800s and early 1900s A Flock Divided Matthew D. O'Hara, 2010 A history examining the interactions between church authorities and Mexican parishioners from the late colonial era into the early national period shows how religious thought and practice shaped Mexicos popular politics **Gender and the Mexican Revolution** Stephanie J. Smith, 2009-06-01 The state of Yucatan is commonly considered to have been a hotbed of radical feminism during the Mexican Revolution Challenging this romanticized view Stephanie Smith examines the revolutionary reforms designed to break women s ties to tradition and religion as well as the ways in which women shaped these developments Smith analyzes the various regulations introduced by Yucatan's two revolution era governors Salvador Alvarado and Felipe Carrillo Puerto Like many revolutionary leaders throughout Mexico the Yucatan policy makers professed allegiance to women s rights and socialist principles Yet they too passed laws and condoned legal practices that excluded women from equal participation and reinforced their inferior status Using court cases brought by ordinary women including those of Mayan descent Smith demonstrates the importance of women's agency during the Mexican Revolution But she says despite the intervention of women at many levels of Yucatecan society the rigid definition of women s social roles as strictly that of wives and mothers within the Mexican nation guaranteed that long term substantial gains remained out of reach for most women for years to come Peripheral Visions Edward D. Terry, 2010-03-16 The essays in this collection illuminate both the processes of change and the negative reactions that they frequently elicited Yucatan has been called a world apart cut off from the rest of Mexico by geography and culture Yet despite its peripheral location the region experienced substantial change in the decades after independence As elsewhere in Mexico apostles of modernization introduced policies intended to remold Yucatan in the image of the advanced nations of the day Indeed modernizing change began in the late colonial era and continued throughout the 19th century as traditional patterns of land tenure were altered and efforts were made to divest the Catholic Church of its wealth and political and intellectual influence Some changes however produced fierce resistance from both elites and humbler Yucatecans and modernizers were frequently forced to retreat or at least reach accommodation with their foes Covering topics from the early 19th century to the late 20th century the essays in this collection illuminate both the processes of change and the negative reactions that they frequently elicited The diversity of disciplines covered by this volume history anthropology sociology economics illuminates at least three overriding challenges for study of the peninsula today One is politics after the decline of the Institutional Revolutionary Party What are the important institutions practices and discourses of politics in a post postrevolutionary era A second trend is the scholarly demystification of the Maya Anthropologists have shown the difficulties of applying monolithic terms like Maya in a society where ethnic relations are often situational and ethnic boundaries are fluid And a third consideration researchers are only now beginning to grapple with the region s transition to a post henequen economy based on tourism migration and the

assembly plants known as maquiladoras Challenges from agribusiness and industry will no doubt continue to affect the peninsula s fragile Karst topography and unique environments Contributors Eric N Baklanoff Helen Delpar Paul K Eiss Ben W Fallaw Gilbert M Joseph Marie Lapointe Oth n Ba os Ram rez Hern n Men ndez Rodr guez Lynda S Morrison Terry Rugeley Stephanie J Smith **Bandits and Liberals, Rebels and Saints** Alan Knight,2022-05 In seven substantial essays previously unpublished Alan Knight offers a distinct perspective on several overarching themes in Latin American history spanning approximately two centuries from 1800 to 2000

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