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**Santa Anna: the Story of an Enigma who Once was Mexico** Wilfrid Hardy Callcott, 1964 Santa Anna Wilfrid Hardy Callcott, 19?? **Santa Anna of Mexico** Will Fowler, 2009-10-25 Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna 1794-1876 is one of the most famous and infamous figures in Mexican history Six times the country's president he is consistently depicted as a traitor a turncoat and a tyrant the exclusive cause of all of Mexico's misfortunes following the country's independence from Spain He is also as this biography makes clear grossly misrepresented Will Fowler provides a revised picture of Santa Anna's life offering new insights into his activities in his bailiwick of Veracruz and in his numerous military engagements The Santa Anna who emerges from this book is an intelligent dynamic yet reluctant leader ingeniously deceptive at times courageous and patriotic at others His extraordinary story is that of a middle class provincial criollo a high ranking officer an arbitrator a dedicated landowner and a political leader who tried to prosper personally and help his country develop at a time of severe and repeated crises as the colony that was New Spain gave way to a young troubled besieged and beleaguered Mexican nation A Political History of the Texas Republic, 1836-1845 Stanley Siegel, 2010-01-01 This book is unique among the histories of the Texas Republic it is the first to examine the fledgling nation from the point of view of its dynamic political life Policies with far reaching results were formulated in the nine years of Texas independence and the author clearly presents the many thorny issues that were to plague Texas for generations The political history of the Republic is one of strong figures vying with each other for popular support of their divergent policies The author details the personal feuds and animosities that resulted and shows the effects of these differences on the governing of the nation Thoughtful use of diaries memoirs and other contemporary sources gives the reader an excellent understanding of the sense of personal concern the citizens of the Republic felt toward the political issues of the day *Mexico in the Age of Proposals, 1821-1853* William M. Fowler, 1998-11-19 This book is a study of the political development of the many factions that surfaced in Mexico from the achievement of independence in 1821 to General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna's last government in 1853 55 Paying particular attention to the writings of the main thinkers of the period and the ways in which they inspired or were betrayed by their respective factions this volume concentrates on the evolution of the different factions traditionalists moderates radicals and santanistas who sustained their beliefs at one point or another It follows a chronological approach and puts significant emphasis to the way the hopes of the 1820s degenerated into the despair of the 1840s and how these in turn affected the evolution of the different factions political proposals Political proposals and ideologies were important in independent Mexico it was an age of proposals Various constitutional projects were proposed discussed attempted or dismissed This study offers a comprehensive analysis of how the generalized liberal principles of early republican Mexico

became fractured into numerous conflicting political proposals and movements In response to the ever changing political landscape of the new nation the emergent Mexican political class was prevented from achieving the ever elusive constitutional order unity progress and stability all dreamed of experiencing when General Agustin de Iturbide marched into Mexico City on September 27 1821 Appendices with a glossary chronologies and description of major personalities are included

**From Santa Anna to Selena** Harriett Denise Joseph,2018-03-15 Author Harriett Denise Joseph relates biographies of eleven notable Mexicanos and Tejanos beginning with Santa Anna and the impact his actions had on Texas She discusses the myriad contributions of Erasmo and Juan Segu n to Texas history as well as the factors that led a hero of the Texas Revolution Juan to be viewed later as a traitor by his fellow Texans Admired by many but despised by others folk hero Juan Nepomuceno Cortina is one of the most controversial figures in the history of nineteenth century South Texas Preservationist and historian Adina De Zavala fought to save part of the Alamo site and other significant structures Labor activist Emma Tenayuca s youth passion courage and sacrifice merit attention for her efforts to help the working class Joseph reveals the individual and collective accomplishments of a powerhouse couple bilingual educator Edmundo Mireles and folklorist author Jovita Gonz lez She recognizes the military and personal battles of Medal of Honor recipient Raul Roy Benavidez Irma Rangel the first Latina to serve in the Texas House of Representatives is known for the many firsts she achieved during her lifetime Finally we read about Selena s life and career as well as her tragic death and her continuing marketability

**Origins of Instability in Early Republican Mexico** Donald Fithian Stevens,1991 In the decades following independence Mexico was transformed from a strong stable colony into a republic suffering from economic decline and political strife Marked by political instability characterized by Antonio L pez de Santa Anna s rise to the presidency on eleven distinct occasions this period of Mexico s history is often neglected and frequently misunderstood Donald F Stevens revisionist account challenges traditional historiography to examine the nature and origins of Mexico s political instability Turning to quantitative methods as a way of providing a framework for examining existing hypotheses concerning Mexico s instability the author dissects the relationship between instability and economic cycles contradicts the notion that Mexico s social elite could have increased political stability by becoming more active and argues that the principal political fissures were not liberal vs conservative but were among radical moderate and conservative Ultimately Stevens maintains the origins of that country s instability are to be found in the contradictions between liberalism and Mexico s traditional class structure and the problems of creating an independent republic from colonial monarchical and authoritarian traditions *James K. Polk* Thomas M. Leonard,2001 James K Polk s four years in office marked the greatest period of territorial acquisition in the history of the USA This is an analysis of each of these expansions showing that they were far more complex than the moral crusade that had been labelled Manifest Destiny

Eagles and Empire David A. Clary,2009-07-28 A war that started under questionable pretexts A president who is convinced of his country s might and right A military and political stalemate with

United States troops occupying a foreign land against a stubborn and deadly insurgency The time is the 1840s The enemy is Mexico And the war is one of the least known and most important in both Mexican and United States history a war that really began much earlier and whose consequences still echo today Acclaimed historian David A Clary presents this epic struggle for a continent for the first time from both sides using original Mexican and North American sources To Mexico the yanqui illegals pouring into her territories of Texas and California threatened Mexican sovereignty and security To North Americans they manifested their destiny to rule the continent Two nations each raising an eagle as her standard blustered and blundered into a war because no one on either side was brave enough to resist the march into it In *Eagles and Empire* Clary draws vivid portraits of the period s most fascinating characters from the cold eyed stubborn United States president James K Polk to Mexico s flamboyant and corrupt general president dictator Antonio L pez de Santa Anna from the legendary and ruthless explorer John Charles Fr mont and his guide Kit Carson to the Angel of Monterey and the Boy Heroes of Chapultepec from future presidents such as Benito Ju rez and Zachary Taylor to soldiers who became famous in both the Mexican and North American civil wars that soon followed Here also are the Irish Soldiers of Mexico and the Yankee sailors of two squadrons hero bandits and fighting Indians of both nations guerrilleros and Texas Rangers and some amazing women soldiers From the fall of the Alamo and harrowing marches of thousands of miles in the wilderness to the bloody dramatic conquest of Mexico City and the insurgency that continued to resist this is a riveting narrative history that weaves together events on the front lines where Indian raids guerrilla attacks and atrocities were matched by stunning acts of heroism and sacrifice with battles on two home fronts political backstabbing civil uprisings and battle lines between Union and Confederacy and Mexican Federalists and Centralists already being drawn The definitive account of a defining war *Eagles and Empire* is page turning history a book not to be missed

**Political Culture in Spanish America, 1500-1830** Jaime E. Rodríguez O., 2018 *Political Culture in Spanish America 1500 1830* examines the nature of Spanish American political culture by reevaluating the political theory institutions and practices of the Hispanic world Consisting of eight case studies with a focus on New Spain and Quito Jaime E Rodrguez O demonstrates that the process of independence of Spanish America differs from previous claims In 1188 King Alfonso IX convened the Cortes the first congress in Europe that included the three estates the clergy the nobility and the towns This heritage along with events in the sixteenth century including the rebellion of Castilla and the Protestant Reformation transformed the nature of Hispanic political thought Rodrguez O argues that those developments rather than the Enlightenment were the basis of the Hispanic revolution and the Constitution of 1812 Emphasizing continuity rather than the rejection of Hispanic political culture as well as the Atlantic perspective *Political Culture in Spanish America 1500 1830* demonstrates the nature of the Hispanic revolution and the process of independence Rodríguez O s work will encourage historians of Spanish America to reexamine the political institutions and processes of those nations from a broad perspective to gain a deeper understanding of the Spanish American countries that emerged from

the breakup of the composite monarchy      *A Line in the Sand* Randy Roberts, James S. Olson, 2002-04-30 In late February and early March of 1836 a Mexican army led by General Antonio López de Santa Anna lay siege to a mission known as the Alamo held by a small band of rebels that included Davy Crockett James Bowie and William Travis In the dark early morning of March 6 all inside the fort were dead and one of America's most enduring legends was born Randy Roberts and James S. Olson retell the story of the Alamo from both the Mexican and the American perspectives delving into the historical accuracy of such myths as Bowie's famous line in the sand Crockett's celebrated fight to the death and the common portrayal of the Mexicans as ruthless killers Separating fact from fiction they trace how and why those fictions grew from the rapid spread of the rallying cry Remember the Alamo to the patriotic depictions of battle in American films and television to the potency of the Alamo as a symbol in Texas politics and American culture today      The Provincial Deputation in Mexico Nettie Lee Benson, 2014-05-16 Mexico and the United States each have a constitution and a federal system of government This fact has led many historians to assume that the Mexican system of government established in the 1820s is an imitation of the U.S. model But it is not In this interpretation of the independence movement Nettie Lee Benson tells the true story of Mexico's transition from colonial status to a federal state She traces the Mexican government's beginning to events in Spain in 1808 1810 when provincial juntas or deputations were established to oppose Napoleon's French rule and govern the country during the Spanish monarch's imprisonment These provincial deputations proved so popular that ultimately they became the established form of government throughout the provinces of Spain and its New World dominions It was the provincial deputation not the United States federal system that provided the model for the state legislative bodies that were eventually formed after Mexico won its independence from Spain in 1821 This finding the result of years of painstaking archival research strongly confirms the independence of Mexico's political development from U.S. influence Its importance to a study of Mexican history cannot be overstated      De León, a Tejano Family History Ana Carolina Castillo Crimm, 2010-01-01 Winner Presidio La Bahía Award 2004 San Antonio Conservation Society Citation 2005 La familia de León was one of the foundation stones on which Texas was built Martín de León and his wife Patricia de la Garza left a comfortable life in Mexico for the hardships and uncertainties of the Texas frontier in 1801 Together they established family ranches in South Texas and in 1824 the town of Victoria and the de León colony on the Guadalupe River along with Stephen F. Austin's colony the only completely successful colonization effort in Texas They and their descendants survived and prospered under four governments as the society in which they lived evolved from autocratic to republican and the economy from which they drew their livelihood changed from one of mercantile control to one characterized by capitalistic investments Combining the storytelling flair of a novelist with a scholar's concern for the facts Ana Carolina Castillo Crimm here recounts the history of three generations of the de León family She follows Martín and Patricia from their beginnings in Mexico through the establishment of the family ranches in Texas and the founding of the de León colony and the town of Victoria Then she details

how after Mart n s death in 1834 Patricia and her children endured the Texas Revolution exile in New Orleans and Mexico expropriation of their lands and after returning to Texas years of legal battles to regain their property Representative of the experiences of many Tejanos whose stories have yet to be written the history of the de Le n family is the story of the Tejano settlers of Texas

**Kinship, Business, and Politics** David W. Walker, 2015-01-23 The Mart nez del R o family was a vigorous contestant in the highly politicized economy of early national Mexico David Walker s case study of its successes and failures provides a unique insider s view of the trials and tribulations of doing business in a hostile environment The family s ordeal in Mexico a series of personal dislocations and traumas mirrored the painful contractions of an old society reluctantly giving birth to a new nation Using previously undiscovered primary source materials including the private correspondence and business records of the family public notary documents transcripts of judicial proceedings and the archives of Mexico s Ministry of Foreign Relations and the British Foreign Office Walker employs family history to analyze problems relating more generally to the development of state and society in newly independent Mexico The processes of socioeconomic formation in Mexico differed from those of Western Europe and the United States accordingly entrepreneurial activity had markedly contrasting implications for economic development and class formation In the downwardly spiraling economy of nineteenth century Mexico economic activity was a zero sum game No new wealth was being created most sectors remained stagnant and unproductive To make their fortunes empresarios the Mexican capitalists could not rely on income generated from authentic economic growth Instead they exploited the arbitrary acts of the interventionist Mexican state which proscribed the free movement of factors within the marketplace Speculation in the public debt took the place of more substantive undertakings Coercive state power was diverted to create artificial environments in which otherwise inefficient and unproductive enterprises could flourish But however well the empresarios might imitate the outward forms of industrial capitalism they could not unlock the productive capacity of the Mexican economy Instead they and their allies and rivals engaged in destructive struggles to manipulate the state for personal gain to the detriment of class interests economic growth and political stability

**Attack and Counterattack** Joseph Milton Nance, 2014-08-27 It is 1842 a dramatic year in the history of Texas Mexican relations After five years of uneasy peace of futile negotiations of border raids and temporary unofficial truces a series of military actions upsets the precarious balance between the two countries Once more the Mexican Army marches on Texas soil once more the frontier settlers strengthen their strongholds for defense or gather their belongings for flight Twice San Antonio falls to Mexican generals twice the Texans assemble armies for the invasion of Mexico It is 1842 a year of attack and counterattack This is the story that Joseph Milton Nance relates with a definitiveness and immediacy which come from many years of meticulous research The exciting story of 1842 is a story of emotions which had simmered through the long insecure years and which now boil out in blustery threats and demands for vengeance The Texans threaten to march beyond the Sierra Madres and raise their flag at Monterrey the Mexicans promise to subdue this

upstart Texas and to teach its treacherous inhabitants their place With communications poor and imaginations fertile rumors magnify chance banditry into military raids military raids into full scale invasions Newspapers incite their readers with superdramatic intoxicating accounts of the events Texans and Mexicans alike respond with a kind of madness that has little or no method Texas solicits volunteers calls out troops plans invasions and assembles her armies completely disregarding the fact that her treasury is practically empty there is little money to buy guns Meanwhile in Mexico where gold and silver are needed for other purposes invasions of Texas are launched but they are only brief forays more suitable for impressive publicity than for permanent gains Still the conflicts of threat and retaliation so often futile are frequently dignified by idealism friendship courage and determination Both Mexicans and Texans are fighting and dying for liberty defending their homes against foreign invaders establishing and maintaining friendships that cross racial and national boundaries struggling with conflicting loyalties and all the while striving to wrest a living for themselves and their families from the grudging frontier Attack and Counterattack continuing the account which was begun in After San Jacinto tells from original sources the full story of Texas Mexican relations from the time of the Santa Fe Expedition through the return of the Somervell Expedition from the Rio Grande These books examine in great detail and with careful accuracy a period of Texas history that had not heretofore been thoroughly studied and that had seldom been given unbiased treatment The source materials compiled in the notes and bibliography particularly the military reports letters diaries contemporary newspapers and broadsides will be a valuable tool for any scholar who wishes to study this or related periods

*Soldiers of Misfortune* Sam W. Haynes, 2010-07-22 This historical study offers a new understanding of the human cost of the Republic of Texas's vainglorious attempt to attack Mexico Western Historical Quarterly The Somervell and Mier Expeditions of 1842 culminating in the famous black bean episode in which Texas prisoners drew white or black beans to determine who would be executed by their Mexican captors still capture the public imagination in Texas But were the Texans really martyrs in a glorious cause or undisciplined soldiers defying their own government How did the Mier Expedition affect the border disputes between the Texas Republic and Mexico What role did Texas President Sam Houston play In *Soldiers of Misfortune* Sam W Haynes addresses this and other important historical questions Expertly researched yet accessible and engaging Haynes's narrative includes many dramatic excerpts from the diaries and letters of expedition participants

**DIV Mier Expedition Diary**

Joseph D. McCutchan, 2014-03-01 Few episodes in Texas history have excited more popular interest than the Mier Expedition of 1842 Nineteen year old Joseph D McCutchan was among the 300 Texans who without the cover of the Lone Star flag launched their own disastrous invasion across the Rio Grande McCutchan's diary provides a vivid account of his experience the Texans' quick dispatch by Mexican troops at the town of Mier the hardships of a forced march to Mexico City over twenty months of imprisonment and the journey back home after release Although there are other firsthand accounts of the Mier Expedition McCutchan was the only diarist who followed the Tampico route to Mexico City His account documents a different



experience than that of the main body of prisoners who marched to the national capital by way of Monterrey Saltillo and Agua Nueva Among the last of the prisoners to be freed McCutchan covers in his journal the whole period of confinement from December 26 1842 to the final release on September 16 1844 The McCutchan diary is set apart from other Mier accounts not only by the new information it provides but also by Joseph Milton Nance s superb editing Nance is an acknowledged authority on the hostilities between Texas and Mexico during the era of the Texas Republic He has transcribed edited and annotated the diary with characteristic scholarship and painstaking attention to detail     *David Glasgow Farragut* Charles Lee Lewis,2014-04-18 The first volume of Lewis masterful biography of David Glasgow Farragut s long career in the U S Navy covers his life before the Civil War Farragut served with Captain David Porter in the USS Essex cruised in the Mediterranean hunted pirates in the Caribbean almost died of yellow fever observed the French bombardment of Vera Cruz sailed into Buenos Aires Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro when revolution threatened those cities fought in the Mexican War and commanded the steam sloop of war Brooklyn During these years he slowly rose from midshipman to captain then to the highest rank in the United States Navy     *Everyday Life and Politics in Nineteenth Century Mexico* Mark Wasserman,2000-04-01 In this new and masterful synthesis Wasserman shows the link between ordinary men and women preoccupied with the demands of feeding clothing and providing shelter and the elites desire for a stable political order and an expanding economy The three key figures of nineteenth century Mexico Antonio Lopez de Santa Ana Benito Ju rez and Porfirio Diaz are engagingly reinterpreted But the emphasis in this book is on the struggle of the common people to retain control over their everyday lives Concerns central to village life were the appointment of police officials imposition of taxes on Indians the trustworthiness of local priests and changes in land ownership Communities often followed their leaders into one political camp or another and even into war out of loyalty Excesses in partisan politics and regional antagonisms gave rise to nearly eighty years of war resulting in the nation s economic stagnation between 1821 and 1880 and the mass migration of women from the countryside to the city The industrialization of urban employment forever altered gender relations During wartime women acted as the supply transportation and medical corps of the Mexican armies Moreover with greater frequency than has been known women fought as soldiers in the nineteenth century This account of Mexico from Independence to the Revolution combines lively explanations of social history political and economic change and gender relations Wasserman offers a well written thoughtful and original history of Mexico s nineteenth century that will appeal to students and specialists alike At long last a clear headed non romanticized and non adversarial analysis of everyday life and politics across the vast sweep of a century of change and rebirth This is a first rate book expert and highly accessible Professor Timothy E Anna University of Manitoba

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