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the heart of Mexico Waging war with Mexico ultimately realized President James K Polk s long term goal of westward expansion all the way to the Pacific Ocean For General Winfield Scott the victorious Mexico City campaign would prove his crowning achievement in a fifty three year military career but for Oswandel the grand adventure of our lives was about patriotism and honor in a war that turned this twenty something bowsman into a soldier Notes of the Mexican War 1846 1848 is the quintessential primary source on the Mexican War From Oswandel s time of enlistment in Pennsylvania to his discharge in July of 1848 he kept a daily record of events often with the perception and intuition worthy of a highly ranked officer In addition to Oswandel s engaging narrative Timothy D Johnson and Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes Jr provide an introduction that places Oswandel s memoir within present day scholarship They illuminate the mindset of Oswandel and his comrades who viewed the war with Mexico in terms of Manifest Destiny and they give insight into Oswandel s historically common belief in Anglo Saxon superiority views that would bring about far worse consequences at the outbreak of the American Civil War a dozen years later As historians continue to highlight the controversial actions of the Polk administration and the expansionist impulse that led to the conflict Notes of the Mexican War 1846 1848 opens a window into the past when typical young men rallied to a cause they believed was just and ordained Oswandel provides an eyewitness account of an important chapter in America s history

The A to Z of the United States-Mexican War Edward H. Moseley, Paul C. Clark Jr., 2009-09-28 The first reference work of its kind this volume on the United States Mexican War encompasses the decade of the 1840s focusing on the war years of 1846 1848 More than a dozen maps were drawn for this book some of which depict major regions and localities over which armies of both nations moved great distances to position for battle and others that depict major battlefields from the first engagement to the last The narrative overview paints a broad picture of the war for both historians desiring a review before continuing research and for the interested layperson unfamiliar with the war and in search of an overview of the entire period The dictionary itself contains hundreds of thoroughly researched entries describing the war s personalities battles and campaign trails armaments support systems political factions involved in the conflict in both nations and an array of other topics related to the war This reference also includes illustrations of the central figures of the conflict a detailed chronology and a bibliography of traditional and contemporary sources useful to the professional scholar student and amateur historian

America and the Mexican War of Independence Benjamin J. Swenson, 2025-10-03 In 1810 the Atlantic World was embroiled in revolution piracy proxy wars and clandestine operations Napoleon had invaded Spain the Louisiana Territory was in crisis and Americans were preparing to declare war against the British Beset at home the Spanish struggled to maintain their colonial empire while U S officials and agents plotted their departure from Texas and Florida an outcome forestalled until General Andrew Jackson s 1815 victory at New Orleans and the British change in position regarding Spain s possessions after Napoleon s final defeat in Europe Americans may have professed neutrality in Mexico s sanguinary civil war but their actions proved otherwise This first book linking America with

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Library Journal, 1970. **Edge of Crisis** Barbara H. Stein, Stanley J. Stein, 2009-09-17. This authoritative study of colonialism in the Spanish empire at the end of the eighteenth century examines how the Spanish metropole attempted to preserve the links to its richest colony in the western Atlantic, New Spain (Mexico), in the face of international developments. Continuing the approach in *Silver Trade and War* and *Apogee of Empire*, Barbara and Stanley Stein detail Spain's ad hoc efforts to adjust metropolitan and colonial institutions, structures, and ideology to the pressures of increased competition in the Old and New worlds. In reviewing the attempts at reform, the authors explore networks of individuals and groups, some accepting and others rejecting the Spanish transatlantic trade system. They provide accounts from both sides of the Atlantic to show how economic policy, imperial goals, and consequent social divisions and factionalism in New Spain and Spain undermined the government's efforts at economic and political adjustments. The Steins draw on a wide range of archival material in Mexico, Spain, and France to place the waning of the Spanish empire in an Atlantic perspective. They also show how Spain came to the verge of collapse in a time of revolution and at the beginning of the transition from commercial to industrial capitalism. Comprehensive and carefully researched, *Edge of Crisis* explains the broad array of factors that led up to the French invasion of Spain in early 1808. *Mexico: bd. V-VI. Personal narrative. Particulars of a journey from Altamira to Catorce*, by Robert Phillips. *Account of the province of Texas*, by General Wavel. *Notes on the state of Sonora and Cinaloa*, by Colonel Bourne. *Annexed documents* Henry George Ward, 1829.

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