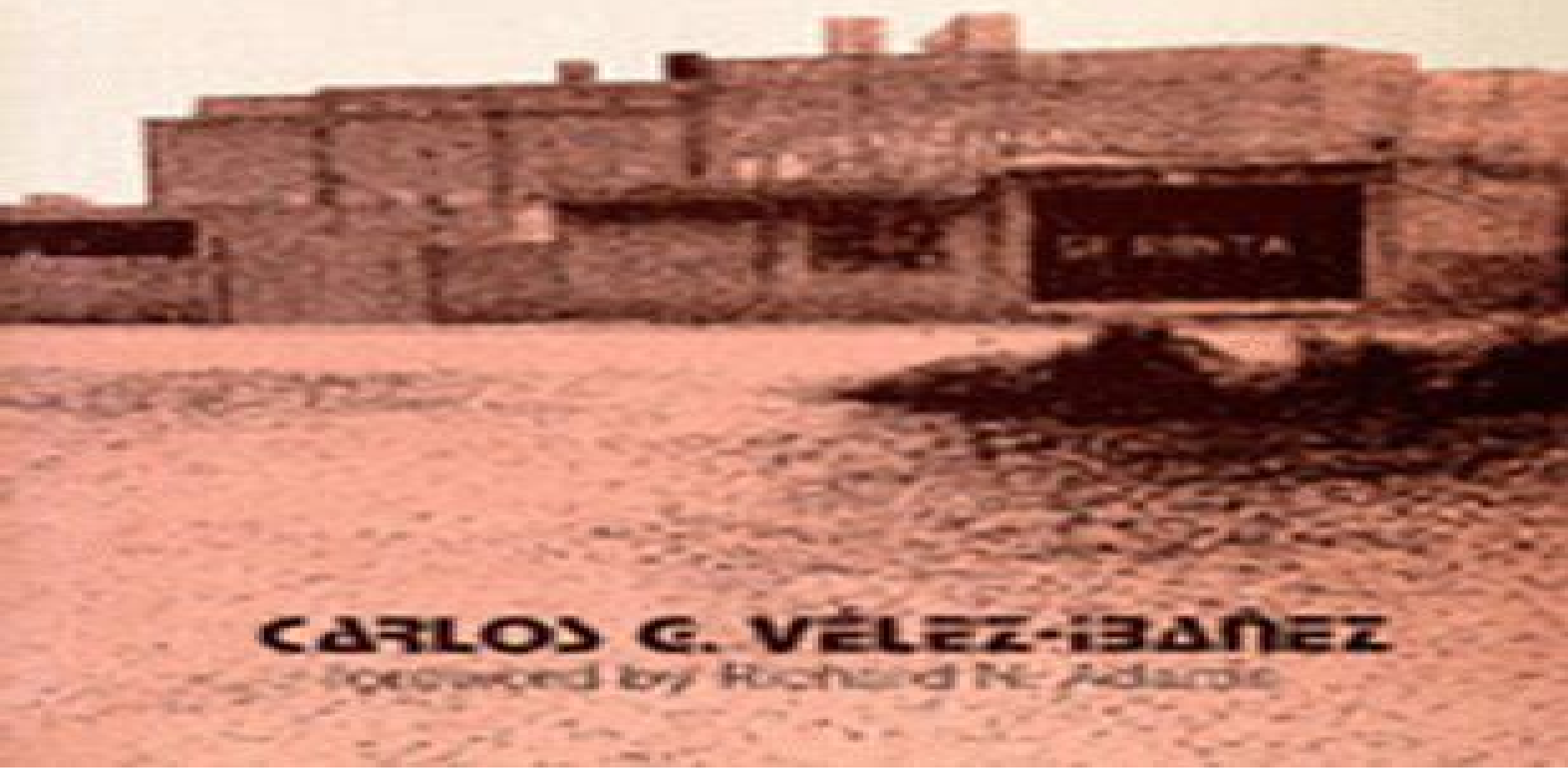

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Politics, Process, and Culture Change
in Central Urban Mexico, 1969-1974



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RITUALS OF MARGINALITY - POLITICS, PROCESS, AND CULTURE CHANGE IN URBAN CENTRAL MÉXICO 1969-1974 (INTERLOAN 323487). , *Rituals of Marginality* Carlos G. Vélez-Ibañez,1991 In this political ethnography of the marginalized population of Netzahuacoyotl Izcalli the fourth largest city in Mexico Carlos Vélez Ibañez shows that although marginalized groups seldom emerge the clear winners of political struggles they gain a sense of autonomy and social power that can never be erased **The Mexican Heartland** John Tutino,2017-11-27 A major new history of capitalism from the perspective of the indigenous peoples of Mexico who sustained and resisted it for centuries The Mexican Heartland provides a new history of capitalism from the perspective of the landed communities surrounding Mexico City In a sweeping analytical narrative spanning the sixteenth century to today John Tutino challenges our basic assumptions about the forces that shaped global capitalism setting families and communities at the center of histories that transformed the world Despite invasion disease and depopulation Mexico's heartland communities held strong on the land adapting to sustain and shape the dynamic silver capitalism so pivotal to Spain's empire and world trade for centuries after 1550 They joined in insurgencies that brought the collapse of silver and other key global trades after 1810 as Mexico became a nation then struggled to keep land and self rule in the face of liberal national projects They drove Zapata's 1910 revolution a rising that rattled Mexico and the world of industrial capitalism Although the revolt faced defeat adamant communities forced a land reform that put them at the center of Mexico's experiment in national capitalism after 1920 Then from the 1950s population growth and technical innovations drove people from rural communities to a metropolis spreading across the land The heartland urbanized leaving people searching for new lives dependent often desperate yet still pressing their needs in a globalizing world A masterful work of scholarship The Mexican Heartland is the story of how landed communities and families around Mexico City sustained silver capitalism challenged industrial capitalism and now struggle under globalizing urban capitalism

Political Corruption in Europe and Latin America Walter Little,Eduardo Posada-Carbó,1996-12-13 This book looks at political corruption in Latin American and Europe from both an historical and a contemporary angle The approach is therefore comparative and interdisciplinary bringing together scholars from history political science anthropology sociology and economics In addition to general essays this book includes chapters analysing political corruption in individual countries Italy Spain France Great Britain Chile Brazil Venezuela Paraguay and Mexico **Handbook of Social Movements Across**

Disciplines Conny Roggeband,Bert Klandermans,2017-07-31 This book aims to revisit the interdisciplinary roots of social movement studies Each discipline raises its own questions and approaches the subject from a different angle or perspective The chapters of this handbook are written by internationally renowned scholars representing the various disciplines involved They each review the approach their sector has developed and discuss their disciplines contributions and insights to the knowledge of social movements Furthermore each chapter addresses the unanswered questions and discusses the overlaps

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socioeconomic theory cross borders with relative ease This fresh theoretical discussion expands the scope of Latin American studies and social theory bringing the two into an unprecedented conversation that will benefit both Contributors are in addition to the editors Jeremy Adelman Jorge I Domínguez Paul Gootenberg Alan Knight Robert M Levine Claudio Lomnitz John Markoff Verónica Montecinos Steven C Topik and J Samuel Valenzuela *Dolor Y Alegría* Sarah LeVine, Clara Sunderland Correa, 1993 In *Dolor y Alegría* Sorrow and Joy fifteen mothers grandmothers and great grandmothers in the Mexican city of Cuernavaca speak about the dramatic effects that urbanization and rapid social change have had on their lives Sarah LeVine deftly combines these autobiographical vignettes with ethnographic material survey findings and her own observations The result is a vivid picture of contrast and continuity While many earlier publications have focused on the poor of Latin America who live at the margins of urban life *Dolor y Alegría* explores the experiences of ordinary working and lower middle class women most of them transplants from villages and small towns to a densely populated city neighborhood In their early years many experienced family disruption emotional deprivation and economic hardship but steadily increasing educational opportunities improved health care and easily available contraception have significantly altered how the younger women relate to their families and the larger society Today's Mexican schoolgirl LeVine shows is encouraged to apply herself to her studies for her own benefit and the longer she remains in school the greater the self confidence she will carry with her into the world of work and later into marriage and motherhood Hard economic times have forced many married women into the workplace where their sense of personal efficacy is enhanced at the same time in the domestic sphere their earnings allow them greater negotiating power with husbands and male relatives Changes are not confined to the younger generation Older women are enjoying better health and living longer but with adult children either less able or willing to accept responsibility for aged parents than they were in the past anxiety runs high and family relations are often strained *Dolor y Alegría* takes a close look at the efforts of three generations of Mexican women to redefine themselves in both family and workplace it shows that today's young woman has very different expectations of herself and others from those that her grandmother or even her mother had **Capital, Power, And Inequality In Latin America** Sandor Halebsky, 2018-10-08

Over the last two decades economic political and social life in Latin America has been transformed by the region's accelerated integration into the global economy Although this transformation has tended to exacerbate various inequities new forms of popular expression and action challenging the contemporary structures of capital and power have also developed This volume is a comprehensive genuinely comparative text on contemporary Latin America In it an international group of contributors offer multidimensional analyses of the historical context contemporary character and future direction of rural transformation urbanization economic restructuring and the transition to political democracy In addition individual essays address the changing role of women the influence of religion the growth of new social movements the struggles of indigenous peoples and ecological issues Finally the book examines the influence of U S policy and of regionalization and

globalization on the Latin American states Sandor Halebsky is professor of sociology at Saint Mary's University in Halifax Nova Scotia He coedited *Cuba in Transition Crisis and Transformation* Westview 1992 Richard L Harris is chair of the faculty at Golden Gate University in Monterey California He is one of the coordinating editors of the journal *Latin American Perspectives* and the author of *Marxism Socialism and Democracy in Latin America* Westview 1992 The Poverty of Revolution Susan Eva Eckstein,2014-07-14 The plight of the urban poor in Mexico has changed little since World War II despite the country's impressive rate of economic growth Susan Eckstein considers how market forces and state policies that were ostensibly designed to help the poor have served to maintain their poverty She draws on intensive research in a center city slum a squatter settlement and a low cost housing development Originally published in 1977 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 The New Immigration CAROLA SUAREZ-OROZCO,Marcelo Suarez-Orozco,Desiree Baolian Qin-Hilliard,2012-11-12 At the turn of the millennium the United States has the largest number of immigrants in its history As a consequence immigration has emerged once again as a subject of scholarly inquiry and policy debate This volume brings together the dominant conceptual and theoretical work on the New Immigration from such disparate disciplines as anthropology demography psychology and sociology Immigration today is a global and transnational phenomenon that affects every region of the world with unprecedented force Although this volume is devoted to scholarly work on the new immigration in the U S setting any of the broader conceptual issues covered here also apply to other post industrial countries such as France Germany and Japan *New World Cities* John Tutino,Martin V. Melosi,2019-02-20 For millennia urban centers were pivots of power and trade that ruled and linked rural majorities After 1950 explosive urbanization led to unprecedented urban majorities around the world That transformation inextricably tied to rising globalization changed almost everything for nearly everybody production politics and daily lives In this book seven eminent scholars look at the similar but nevertheless divergent courses taken by Mexico City Rio de Janeiro Buenos Aires Montreal Los Angeles and Houston in the twentieth century attending to the challenges of rapid growth the gains and limits of popular politics and the profound local effects of a swiftly modernizing globalizing economy By exploring the rise of these six cities across five nations *New World Cities* investigates the complexities of power and prosperity difficulty and desperation while reckoning with the social cultural and ethnic dynamics that mark all metropolitan areas Contributors Mich le Dagenais Mark Healey Martin V Melosi Bryan McCann Joseph A Pratt George J Sanchez and John Tutino **Cooperation and Community** Jeffrey H. Cohen,2010-06-28 In the villages and small towns of Oaxaca Mexico as in much of rural Latin America cooperation among

neighbors is essential for personal and community survival. It can take many forms from godparenting to sponsoring fiestas, holding civic offices or exchanging agricultural or other kinds of labor. This book examines the ways in which the people of Santa Ana del Valle practice these traditional cooperative and reciprocal relationships and also invent new relationships to respond to global forces of social and economic change at work within their community. Based on fieldwork he conducted in this Zapotec speaking community between 1992 and 1996, Jeffrey Cohen describes continuities in the Santa Ana practices of cooperation as well as changes resulting from transnational migration, tourism, increasing educational opportunities and improved communications. His nuanced portrayal of the benefits and burdens of cooperation is buttressed by the words of many villagers who explain why and how they participate or not in reciprocal family and community networks. This rich ethnographic material offers a working definition of community created in and through cooperative relationships.

Women in Contemporary Mexican Politics Victoria E. Rodríguez, 2010-01-01 Since the mid 1980s a dramatic opening in Mexico's political and electoral processes combined with the growth of a new civic culture has created unprecedented opportunities for women and other previously repressed or ignored groups to participate in the political life of the nation. In this book Victoria Rodríguez offers the first comprehensive analysis of how Mexican women have taken advantage of new opportunities to participate in the political process through elected and appointed office, nongovernmental organizations and grassroots activism. Drawing on scores of interviews with politically active women conducted since 1994, Rodríguez looks at Mexican women's political participation from a variety of angles. She analyzes the factors that have increased women's political activity from the women's movement to the economic crises of the 1980s and 1990s to increasing democratization to the victory of Vicente Fox in the 2000 presidential election. She maps out the pathways that women have used to gain access to public life and also the roadblocks that continue to limit women's participation in politics, especially at higher levels of government. And she offers hopeful yet realistic predictions for women's future participation in the political life of Mexico.

Out of the Shadows Patricia Fernández-Kelly, Jon Shefner, 2010-11 Since the beginning of scholarly writing about the informal economy in the mid 1970s, the debate has evolved from addressing survival strategies of the poor to considering the implications for national development and the global economy. Simultaneously, research on informal politics has ranged from neighborhood clientelism to contentious social movements basing their claims on a variety of social identities in their quest for social justice. Despite related empirical and theoretical concerns, these research traditions have seldom engaged in dialogue with one another. *Out of the Shadows* brings leading scholars of the informal economy and informal politics together to address how globalization has influenced local efforts to resolve political and economic needs and how these seemingly separate issues are indeed deeply related. In addition to the editors, contributors are Javier Auyero, Miguel Ángel Centeno, Sylvia Chant, Robert Gay, Mercedes González de la Rocha, Jos Itzigsohn, Alejandro Portes and Juan Manuel Ramírez.

Migration, Mujercitas, and Medicine Men Valentina Napolitano, 2002-12-12 Valentina Napolitano explores issues of

migration medicine religion and gender in this incisive analysis of everyday practices of urban living in Guadalajara Mexico Drawing on fieldwork over a ten year period Napolitano paints a rich and vibrant picture of daily life in a low income neighborhood of Guadalajara Migration Mujercitas and Medicine Men insightfully portrays the personal experiences of the neighborhood s residents while engaging with important questions about the nature of selfhood subjectivity and community identity as well as the tensions of modernity and its discontents in Mexican society *Marginality, Power and Social Structure* Rutledge M. Dennis,2005-04-08 The articles in this book are intended to be a much needed corrective to the literature on marginality In the recent past and at present the concept of marginality has been used with little specificity and when used with specificity the delineation of the complex dimensions of the term has been less than satisfactory To illustrate the many ways in which marginality exists and operates in many societies Rutledge Dennis has assembled a rich array of articles designed to highlight the history and evolution of the concept of marginality along with the theorists issues and situations which prompted the use of the term and the issues for which the term is applicable today The very title of the volume comes into play here because though many of the early marginality theorists took the term into the realm of psychology the contributors to this volume who discussed the theory highlighted the social structural foundation of marginality Dennis sought a marriage of theory and research while assembling the articles for this volume For this reason he actively sought papers which used divergent research strategies to uncover the existence of marginality in its various forms and contexts Thus some of the papers utilize ethnographic and life history approaches whereas others use statistical analysis and historical data analysis In addition to theoretical and methodological concerns a major theme for this volume is the combination of both theory and method towards an investigation of issues and problems emanate from the social structure and are closely linked to power and domination **Rebel Mexico** Jaime M. Pensado,2013-07-17 Winner of the 2014 Mexican Book Prize In the middle of the twentieth century a growing tide of student activism in Mexico reached a level that could not be ignored culminating with the 1968 movement This book traces the rise growth and consequences of Mexico s student problem during the long sixties 1956 1971 Historian Jaime M Pensado closely analyzes student politics and youth culture during this period as well as reactions to them on the part of competing actors Examining student unrest and youthful militancy in the forms of sponsored student thuggery porrismo provocation clientelism charrismo estudiantil and fun relajó Pensado offers insight into larger issues of state formation and resistance He draws particular attention to the shifting notions of youth in Cold War Mexico and details the impact of the Cuban Revolution in Mexico s universities In doing so Pensado demonstrates the ways in which deviating authorities inside and outside the government responded differently to student unrest and provides a compelling explanation for the longevity of the Partido Revolucionario Institucional The Spectacular City Daniel M. Goldstein,2004-08-18 This study analyzes a popular festival and vigilante lynching examining them as a form of political spectacle performed by impoverished people who want to gain access to the potential benefits of

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