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Revolution and Ideology John A. Britton, 1995-01-01 Mexico and the United States share a border of more than 2 000 miles and their histories and interests have often intertwined The Mexican Revolution which began in 1910 and continued in one form or another for the next forty years was keenly observed by U S citizens especially those who were directly involved in Mexico through property ownership investment missionary work tourism journalism and education Historian John A Britton examines contemporary accounts written by Americans commenting on fifty years of social upheaval south of the border The Mexican revolution differed from many others in this century in that Marxist Leninist theory was only one of many radical and reformist influences With the recent collapse of communist regimes historians and political scientists are looking at Mexico today with renewed interest in its mostly nonideological revolution Britton draws on accounts of cultural business and political leaders as well as journalists and academics Radical journalist John Reed novelists Katherine Anne Porter and D H Lawrence social critics Stuart Chase and Waldo Frank and banker diplomat Dwight Morrow are among the best known commentators Radical writers John Kenneth Turner and Carleton Beals academics Herbert I Priestley and Frank Tannenbaum and Communists Bertram Wolfe and Joseph Freeman bring their unique points of view to bear on Mexican political events

Art and Revolution in Latin America, 1910-1990 David Craven, 2006-01-01 In this uniquely wide ranging book David Craven investigates the extraordinary impact of three Latin American revolutions on the visual arts and on cultural policy The three great upheavals in Mexico 1910 40 in Cuba 1959 89 and in Nicaragua 1979 90 were defining moments in twentieth century life in the Americas Craven discusses the structural logic of each movement s artistic project by whom how and for whom artworks were produced and assesses their legacies In each case he demonstrates how the consequences of the revolution reverberated in the arts and cultures far beyond national borders The book not only examines specific artworks originating from each revolution s attempt to deal with the challenge of socializing the arts but also the engagement of the working classes in Mexico Cuba and Nicaragua with a tradition of the fine arts made newly accessible through social transformation Craven considers how each revolution dealt with the pressing problem of creating a dialogical art one that reconfigures the existing artistic resource rather than one that just reproduces a populist art to keep things as they were In addition the author charts the impact on the revolutionary processes of theories of art and education articulated by such thinkers as John Dewey and Paulo Freire The book provides a fascinating new view of the Latin American revolutionaries from artists to political leaders who defined art as a fundamental force for the transformation of society and who bequeathed new ways of thinking about the relations among art ideology and class within a revolutionary process

American Insurgents Richard Seymour, 2012-06-12 Seymour s obsessively researched impressive first book holds its place as the most authoritative historical analysis of its kind Resurgence All empires spin self serving myths and in the United States the most potent of these is that America is a force for democracy around the world Yet there is a tradition of American

anti imperialism which gives the lie to this mythology Richard Seymour examines this complex relationship from the Revolution to the present day Richard Seymour is a socialist writer and runs the blog Lenin's Tomb He is the author of *The Liberal Defense of Murder* His articles have appeared in the Guardian and New Statesman

The American Ascendancy Michael H. Hunt, 2007 A historical study that looks at America's path to global preeminence examines such key elements as wealth confidence and leadership in its rise to power from the nineteenth century to today and offers insight into the nation's problematic role in the modern day world and options for the future

Culture and International History Jessica C. E. Gienow-Hecht, Frank Schumacher, 2004 Combining the perspectives of 18 international scholars from Europe and the United States with a critical discussion of the role of culture in international relations this volume introduces recent trends in the study of Culture and International History It systematically explores the cultural dimension of international history mapping existing approaches and conceptual lenses for the study of cultural factors and thus hopes to sharpen the awareness for the cultural approach to international history among both American and non American scholars The first part provides a methodological introduction explores the cultural underpinnings of foreign policy and the role of culture in international affairs by reviewing the historiography and examining the meaning of the word culture in the context of foreign relations In the second part contributors analyze culture as a tool of foreign policy They demonstrate how culture was instrumentalized for diplomatic goals and purposes in different historical periods and world regions The essays in the third part expand the state centered view and retrace informal cultural relations among nations and peoples This exploration of non state cultural interaction focuses on the role of science art religion and tourism The fourth part collects the findings and arguments of part one two and three to define a roadmap for further scholarly inquiry A group of commentators survey the preceding essays place them into a larger research context and address the question Where do we go from here The last and fifth part presents a selection of primary sources along with individual comments highlighting a new genre of resources scholars interested in culture and international relations can consult

Exceptionalism in Crisis Alys D. Beverton, 2025-04-04 Before 1861 US Americans could confidently claim to belong to the New World's exceptional republic unlike other self governing nations in the Western Hemisphere such as Mexico which struggled with political violence and unrest Americans used such comparisons to show themselves and the world that democracy in the United States was working as designed The outbreak of the Civil War in 1861 exploded this illusion by showing that the United States was in fact not immune to domestic political instability Joining a growing community of historians who study the war in a global context Alys D Beverton examines Mexico's place in the US imagination during the Civil War and postbellum period Beverton reveals how pro and antiwar Confederates and Unionists alike used Mexico's long history of political strife to alternately justify and oppose the Civil War and after 1865 various policies aimed at reuniting the states Both sides used Mexico as a cautionary tale of how easily a nation even the so called exceptional United States could slip into anarchy in the tumultuous nineteenth century

Leopoldo Méndez Deborah Caplow, 2007-12-01 Monografie over leven en werk van de Mexicaanse prentkunstenaar 1902-1969 met de nadruk op de jaren dertig en veertig waarin hij politiek zeer actief was Ook de invloeden van en naar andere kunstenaars uit zijn tijd komen aan bod

The Rebel Scribe Christopher Neal, 2022-01-27 Carleton Beals was among America's most distinctive foreign correspondents His colorful combatively critical reporting of U.S. intervention in Latin America had a fearless energy and authority that won him millions of readers He interviewed the Nicaraguan rebel leader Sandino in the camp from which he fought thousands of U.S. marines in 1928 covered two revolutions in Cuba 1933 and 1959 and interpreted the Mexican Revolution for American readers Beals's dispatches and features appeared regularly in the Nation New Republic Current History and the Progressive and often in the New York Times Time magazine called him the best informed and the most awkward living writer on Latin America Forty books including chronicles political analysis and novels drawn mostly from his travels and wide ranging contacts in what he called America South made that characterization apt But Beals was also an eyewitness reporter on Mussolini's rise in Italy He wrote on U.S. topics too such as Louisiana's Huey Long and the environmental damage and rural migration in the 1930s caused by emerging agribusiness in America's South and West Many of his books were best sellers their evidence based assessments earning at least grudging respect even among those who took issue with his indictments of U.S. economic and government elites At once biography and analytical history The Rebel Scribe tells the story of a fiercely independent non conformist It probes Beals's interactions with political leaders democrats demagogues populists and revolutionaries and reveals how his ability to immerse himself in their societies gave his accounts a palpable authenticity and time has shown a prescience that is almost prophetic Christopher Neal's layered narrative traces how Beals identified patterns of political behavior and concepts that later became fully fledged schools of thought such as the idea of a Third World dependency theory U.S. neo imperialism and aspects of critical theory His story sheds light on the evolution of U.S. foreign policy and intervention from Mexico and Nicaragua in the 1920s to Cuba and Vietnam in the 1960s It reveals the fraught trail that faced and still faces contrarian journalists who challenge conventional assumptions while also showing how probing journalism drives change

Close Encounters of Empire Gilbert Michael Joseph, Catherine LeGrand, Ricardo Donato Salvatore, 1998 Essays that suggest new ways of understanding the role that US actors and agencies have played in Latin America publisher

Catholic Borderlands Anne M. Martinez, 2014-10-01 In 1905 Rev Francis Clement Kelley founded the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States of America Drawing attention to the common link of religion Kelley proclaimed the Extension Society's duty to be that of preventing American Protestant missionaries public school teachers and others from separating people from their natural faith Catholicism Though domestic evangelization was its founding purpose the Extension Society eventually expanded beyond the national border into Mexico in an attempt to solidify a hemispheric Catholic identity Exploring international racial and religious implications Anne M. Martinez's Catholic Borderlands examines Kelley's life and actions including events at the

beginning of the twentieth century that prompted four exiled Mexican archbishops to seek refuge with the Archdiocese of Chicago and befriend Kelley This relationship inspired Kelley to solidify a commitment to expanding Catholicism in Mexico Puerto Rico and the Philippines in response to the national plan of Protestantization which was indiscreetly being labeled as Americanization Kelley s cause intensified as the violence of the Mexican Revolution and the Cristero Rebellion reverberated across national borders Kelley s work with the U S Catholic Church to intervene in Mexico helped transfer cultural ownership of Mexico from Spain to the United States thus signaling that Catholics were considered not foreigners but heirs to the land of their Catholic forefathers Making Cinelandia Laura Isabel Serna,2014-03-03

In the 1920s as American films came to dominate Mexico s cinemas many of its cultural and political elites feared that this Yanqui invasion would turn Mexico into a cultural vassal of the United States In Making Cinelandia Laura Isabel Serna contends that Hollywood films were not simply tools of cultural imperialism Instead they offered Mexicans on both sides of the border an imaginative and crucial means of participating in global modernity even as these films and their producers and distributors frequently displayed anti Mexican bias Before the Golden Age of Mexican cinema Mexican audiences used their encounters with American films to construct a national film culture Drawing on extensive archival research Serna explores the popular experience of cinemagoing from the perspective of exhibitors cinema workers journalists censors and fans showing how Mexican audiences actively engaged with American films to identify more deeply with Mexico

A New Deal for Native Art Jennifer McLerran,2022-08-16 As the Great Depression touched every corner of America the New Deal promoted indigenous arts and crafts as a means of bootstrapping Native American peoples But New Deal administrators romanticization of indigenous artists predisposed them to favor pre industrial forms rather than art that responded to contemporary markets In **A New Deal for Native Art** Jennifer McLerran reveals how positioning the native artist as a pre modern Other served the goals of New Deal programs and how this sometimes worked at cross purposes with promoting native self sufficiency She describes federal policies of the 1930s and early 1940s that sought to generate an upscale market for Native American arts and crafts And by unraveling the complex ways in which commodification was negotiated and the roles that producers consumers and New Deal administrators played in that process she sheds new light on native art s commodity status and the artist s position as colonial subject In this first book to address the ways in which New Deal Indian policy specifically advanced commodification and colonization McLerran reviews its multi pronged effort to improve the market for Indian art through the Indian Arts and Crafts Board arts and crafts cooperatives murals museum exhibits and Civilian Conservation Corps projects Presenting nationwide case studies that demonstrate transcultural dynamics of production and reception she argues for viewing Indian art as a commodity as part of the national economy and as part of national political trends and reform efforts McLerran marks the contributions of key individuals from John Collier and Rene d Harnoncourt to Navajo artist Gerald Nailor whose mural in the Navajo Nation Council House conveyed distinctly different messages to outsiders and tribal members Featuring

dozens of illustrations A New Deal for Native Art offers a new look at the complexities of folk art revivals as it opens a new window on the Indian New Deal

Race, Place, and Reform in Mexican Los Angeles Stephanie Lewthwaite, 2022-08-23

Beginning near the end of the nineteenth century a generation of reformers set their sights on the growing Mexican community in Los Angeles Experimenting with a variety of policies on health housing education and labor these reformers settlement workers educationalists Americanizers government officials and employers attempted to transform the Mexican community with a variety of distinct and often competing agendas In Race Place and Reform in Mexican Los Angeles Stephanie Lewthwaite presents evidence from a myriad of sources that these varied agendas of reform consistently supported the creation of racial ethnic and cultural differences across Los Angeles Reformers simultaneously promoted acculturation and racialization creating a landscape of difference that significantly shaped the place and status of Mexican immigrants and Mexican Americans from the Progressive era through the New Deal The book journeys across the urban suburban and rural spaces of Greater Los Angeles as it moves through time and examines the rural urban migration of Mexicans on both a local and a transnational scale Part 1 traverses the world of Progressive reform in urban Los Angeles exploring the link between the region's territorial and industrial expansion early campaigns for social and housing reform and the emergence of a first generation Mexican immigrant population Part 2 documents the shift from official Americanization and assimilation toward nativism and exclusion Here Lewthwaite examines competing cultures of reform and the challenges to assimilation from Mexican nationalists and American nativists Part 3 analyzes reform during the New Deal which spawned the active resistance of second generation Mexican Americans Race Place and Reform in Mexican Los Angeles achieves a full broad and nuanced account of the various and often contradictory efforts to reform the Mexican population of Los Angeles With a transnational approach grounded in historical context this book will appeal to students of history cultural studies and literary studies

The Invention of Dolores Del Rio Joanne Hershfield, 2000 Dolores del Rio challenged Hollywood's and the public's prevailing views on race and gender from the 1920s through the 1960s Her roles costumes and makeup along with the advertising publicity and reviews of her films reveal the influence of her ethnicity and her construction as an exotic commodity her sexual image ran counter to the dominant social standards for femininity and against miscegenation but her exoticism and the promotion of it contributed to her renown as one of Hollywood's most enduring stars

Public Opinion William A. Blade, 2002 Twenty four news networks a plethora of newspapers and magazines vibrant news talk radio and the ubiquitous Internet highlight our society as information driven With such a steady stream of hard facts mixed with publicised opinions the mainstream population has an opinion on everything Most anyone seems itching to argue their side of an issue making once private beliefs fodder for general consumption A staple of any medium's content is a regular public opinion poll on whatever hot topic strikes the editor's fancy From the significant to the mundane public opinion permeates society Accordingly politicians have taken note of these opinions and adopted stands and

values that put them in tune with public sentiment An understanding of the nature of public opinion therefore is paramount in today's world This book assembles and presents a carefully chosen bibliography on public opinion in its many forms The collection of references makes for a valuable resource in studying and researching the critical issue of public opinion Easy access to these pieces of literature are then provided with author title and subject indexes

Imagined Borders/Lived Ambiguity B. Garrick Harden, 2019-06-07 *Imagined Borders Lived Ambiguity* Intersections of Repression and Resistance examines the theoretical versatility of the concept of borders The impulse to categorize while present from antiquity in Western culture has increased in intensity since the advent of the modern age with its corresponding political rise in the ideology of the sovereign nation state While immigration is the common mental image Westerners have when discussing borders immigration is only the tip of the iceberg for this book The belief in mutually exclusive clear and concrete categories creates large swathes of exceptions where people live ambiguous lives nationally racially sexually ethnically and in terms of gender Identity is discussed in the book through the lens of borders and ambiguity The fervor over categorization best embodied in recent political history by the Trump administration in the United States is both a desire to identify and control dangerous populations but also creates the very ambiguity categorization is intended to alleviate The volume weaves together discussions on the subjective meaning making in ambiguity policies that create ambiguity historical creations of ambiguity that persist to the present and theoretical considerations on the relationship between borders and ambiguity

San Miguel de Allende Lisa Pinley Covert, 2017-06 Struggling to free itself from a century of economic decline and stagnation the town of San Miguel de Allende nestled in the hills of central Mexico discovered that its timeless quality could provide a way forward While other Mexican towns pursued policies of industrialization San Miguel on the economic political and cultural margins of revolutionary Mexico worked to demonstrate that it preserved an authentic quality earning designation as a typical Mexican town by the Guanajuato state legislature in 1939 With the town's historic status guaranteed a coalition of local elites and transnational figures turned to an international solution tourism to revive San Miguel's economy and to reinforce its Mexican identity Lisa Pinley Covert examines how this once small quiet town became a UNESCO World Heritage Site and home to one of Mexico's largest foreign born populations By exploring the intersections of economic development and national identity formation in San Miguel she reveals how towns and cities in Mexico grappled with change over the course of the twentieth century Covert similarly identifies the historical context shaping the promise and perils of a shift from an agricultural to a service based economy In the process she demonstrates how San Miguel could be both typically Mexican and palpably foreign and how the histories behind each process were inextricably intertwined

Financial Missionaries to the World Emily S. Rosenberg, 2004-01-02 The history of dollar diplomacy using US financial clout to influence the actions of foreign governments

Yankee Don't Go Home! Julio Moreno, 2004-07-21 In the aftermath of the 1910 Mexican Revolution Mexican and U S political leaders business executives and ordinary citizens

shaped modern Mexico by making industrial capitalism the key to upward mobility into the middle class material prosperity and a new form of democracy consumer democracy Julio Moreno describes how Mexico s industrial capitalism between 1920 and 1950 shaped the country s national identity contributed to Mexico s emergence as a modern nation state and transformed U S Mexican relations According to Moreno government programs and incentives were central to legitimizing the postrevolutionary government as well as encouraging commercial growth Moreover Mexican nationalism and revolutionary rhetoric gave Mexicans the leverage to set the terms for U S businesses and diplomats anxious to court Mexico in the midst of the dual crises of the Great Depression and World War II Diplomats like Nelson Rockefeller and corporations like Sears Roebuck achieved success by embracing Mexican culture in their marketing and diplomatic pitches while those who disregarded Mexican traditions were slow to earn profits Moreno also reveals how the rapid growth of industrial capitalism urban economic displacement and unease caused by World War II and its aftermath unleashed feelings of spiritual and moral decay among Mexicans that led to an antimodernist backlash by the end of the 1940s

Americans in the Treasure House Jason Ruiz, 2014-01-06 This book examines travel to Mexico during the Porfiriato the long dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz 1876 1911 focusing especially on the role of travelers in shaping ideas of Mexico as a logical place for Americans to extend their economic and cultural influence in the hemisphere Overland travel between the United States and Mexico became instantly faster smoother and cheaper when workers connected the two countries rail lines in 1884 creating intense curiosity in the United States about Mexico its people and its opportunities for business and pleasure As a result so many Americans began to travel south of the border during the Porfiriato that observers from both sides of the border began to quip that the visiting hordes of tourists and business speculators constituted a foreign invasion a phrase laced with irony given that it appeared at the height of public debate in the United States about the nation s imperial future These travelers created a rich and varied record of their journeys constructing Mexico as a nation at the cusp of modernity but requiring foreign intervention to reach its full potential

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