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Other Mexicos Thomas Benjamin, William McNellie, 1984 *The History of Mexico* J. Burton Kirkwood, 2009-11-25 This sweeping introduction unveils the fascinating complex and evolving history of Mexico from its earliest settlement to the first decade of the 21st century The History of Mexico Second Edition provides a timely introduction to the United States complex and fascinating neighbor tracing Mexico s history from the arrival of the first humans through the first decade of the 21st century This second edition provides an important update on Mexico since the historic 2000 presidential election The History of Mexico is an authoritative examination of the diverse factors that have shaped the nation s experience Coverage includes the Aztec Empire the largest empire in MesoAmerica before the Spanish arrival the period of Spanish dominance starting in the early 16th century and Mexico s history as an independent nation since 1821 With this broad analysis in hand students will be well prepared to discuss and evaluate the largest Spanish speaking country in the world **Revolutionary Mexico** John Mason Hart, 1997-12-15 Looks at the Mexican Revolution against the background of world history discusses the causes of the revolt and compares it with those in Iran Russia and China *Bound in Twine* Sterling D. Evans, 2013-01-14 Before the invention of the combine the binder was an essential harvesting implement that cut grain and bound the stalks in bundles tied with twine that could then be hand gathered into shocks for threshing Hundreds of thousands of farmers across the United States and Canada relied on binders and the twine required for the machine s operation Implement manufacturers discovered that the best binder twine was made from henequen and sisal spiny fibrous plants native to the Yucat n Peninsula of Mexico The double dependency that subsequently developed between Mexico and the Great Plains of the United States and Canada affected the agriculture ecology and economy of all three nations in ways that have historically been little understood These interlocking dependencies identified by author Sterling Evans as the henequen wheat complex initiated or furthered major ecological social and political changes in each of these agricultural regions Drawing on extensive archival work as well as the existing secondary literature Evans has woven an intricate story that will change our understanding of the complex transnational history of the North American continent *The Worm in the Wheat* Timothy J. Henderson, 1998 The story of a female landowner during the Mexican Revolution and her relations with local peasants The Life and Times of Pancho Villa Friedrich Katz, 1998-10-01 Alongside Moctezuma and Benito Ju rez Pancho Villa is probably the best known figure in Mexican history Villa legends pervade not only Mexico but the United States and beyond existing not only in the popular mind and tradition but in ballads and movies There are legends of Villa the Robin Hood Villa the womanizer and Villa as the only foreigner who has attacked the mainland of the United States since the War of 1812 and gotten away with it Whether exaggerated or true to life these legends have resulted in Pancho Villa the leader obscuring his revolutionary movement and the myth in turn obscuring the leader Based on decades of research in the archives of seven countries this definitive study of Villa aims to separate myth from history So much attention has focused on Villa himself that the

characteristics of his movement which is unique in Latin American history and in some ways unique among twentieth century revolutions have been forgotten or neglected Villa's División del Norte was probably the largest revolutionary army that Latin America ever produced Moreover this was one of the few revolutionary movements with which a U S administration attempted not only to come to terms but even to forge an alliance In contrast to Lenin Mao Zedong Ho Chi Minh and Fidel Castro Villa came from the lower classes of society had little education and organized no political party The first part of the book deals with Villa's early life as an outlaw and his emergence as a secondary leader of the Mexican Revolution and also discusses the special conditions that transformed the state of Chihuahua into a leading center of revolution In the second part beginning in 1913 Villa emerges as a national leader The author analyzes the nature of his revolutionary movement and the impact of Villismo as an ideology and as a social movement The third part of the book deals with the years 1915 to 1920 Villa's guerrilla warfare his attack on Columbus New Mexico and his subsequent decline The last part describes Villa's surrender his brief life as a hacendado his assassination and its aftermath and the evolution of the Villa legend The book concludes with an assessment of Villa's personality and the character and impact of his movement

Chinese Mexicans Julia María Schiavone Camacho, 2012 Published in association with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University

Indigenous Autocracy Jaclyn Sumner, 2023-11-14 When General Porfirio Díaz assumed power in 1876 he ushered in Mexico's first prolonged period of political stability and national economic growth though progress came at the cost of democracy *Indigenous Autocracy* presents a new story about how regional actors negotiated between national authoritarian rule and local circumstances by explaining how an Indigenous person held state level power in Mexico during the thirty five year dictatorship that preceded the Mexican Revolution the Porfiriato and the apogee of scientific racism across Latin America Although he was one of few recognizably Indigenous persons in office Próspero Cahuantzi of Tlaxcala kept his position 1885-1911 longer than any other gubernatorial appointee under Porfirio Díaz's transformative but highly oppressive dictatorship 1876-1911 Cahuantzi leveraged his identity and his region's Indigenous heritage to ingratiate himself to Díaz and other nation building elites Locally Cahuantzi navigated between national directives aimed at modernizing Mexico often at the expense of the impoverished rural majority and strategic management of Tlaxcala's natural resources in particular balancing growing industrial demand for water with the needs of the local population Jaclyn Ann Sumner shows how this intermediary actor brokered national expectations and local conditions to maintain state power challenging the idea that governors during the Porfirian dictatorship were little more than provincial stewards who repressed dissent Drawing upon documentation from more than a dozen Mexican archives the book brings Porfirian era Mexico into critical conversations about race and environmental politics in Latin America

So Far from Allah, So Close to Mexico Theresa Alfaro-Velcamp, 2009-06-03 Middle Eastern immigration to Mexico is one of the intriguing untold stories in the history of both regions In *So Far from Allah So Close to Mexico* Theresa Alfaro Velcamp

presents the fascinating findings of her extensive fieldwork in Mexico as well as in Lebanon and Syria which included comprehensive data collection from more than 8 000 original immigration cards as well as studies of decades of legal publications and the collection of historiographies from descendants of Middle Eastern immigrants living in Mexico today Adding an important chapter to studies of the Arab diaspora Alfaro Velcamp s study shows that political instability in both Mexico and the Middle East kept many from fulfilling their dreams of returning to their countries of origin after realizing wealth in Mexico in a few cases drawing on an imagined Phoenician past to create a class of economically powerful Lebanese Mexicans She also explores the repercussions of xenophobia in Mexico the effect of religious differences and the impact of key events such as the Mexican Revolution Challenging the post revolutionary definitions of mexicanidad and exposing new aspects of the often contradictory attitudes of Mexicans toward foreigners So Far from Allah So Close to Mexico should spark timely dialogues regarding race and ethnicity and the essence of Mexican citizenship Rural Revolt in Mexico Daniel Nugent,1998-06-12 A comprehensive overview by leading scholars of Mexican rural history before during and after the Revolution with an extensive chapter by Adolfo Gilly on the recent Chiapas rebellion *The U.S.-Mexican Border Today* Paul Ganster,Kimberly Collins,2021-03-10 This comprehensive survey systematically explores the dynamic historic and contemporary interface between Mexico and the United States along the shared 1 954 mile international land boundary Now fully updated and revised the book provides an overview of the history of the region and traces the economic cycles and social movements from the 1880s through the second decade of the twenty first century The border region shares characteristics of both nations while maintaining an internal social and economic coherence that transcends its divisive international boundary The authors conclude with an in depth analysis of key contemporary issues These include industrial development and manufacturing bilateral trade the United States Mexico Canada Agreement rapid urbanization border culture population and migration issues environmental crisis and climate change Native Americans cooperation and conflict at the border drug trafficking and violence the border wall and security populist national leaders and the border and the Covid 19 pandemic at the border They also place the border in its global context examining it as a region caught between the developed and developing world and highlighting the continued importance of borders in a rapidly globalizing world Richly illustrated with photographs maps charts and up to date statistical tables this book is an invaluable resource for all those interested in borderlands and U S Mexican relations **Historical Dictionary of Mexico** Ryan Alexander,Amelia M. Kiddle,2024-07-02 Tracing the historical development of Mexico from the pre Hispanic period to the present the Historical Dictionary of Mexico Third Edition is an excellent resource for students teachers researchers and the general public This reference work includes a detailed chronology an introduction surveying the country s history and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section includes cross referenced entries on the historical actors who shaped Mexican history as well as entries on politics government the economy culture and the arts *Troublesome Border, Revised Edition* Oscar J.

Martínez,2022-10-18 U S residents are largely unaware that Mexicans also view their northern border with concern and at times even alarm Border communities such as Ciudad Ju rez and Tijuana have long been subjected to heavy criticism from Mexico City and other interior areas for their close ties to the United States a country viewed with apprehension and suspicion by the Mexican citizenry Oscar Mart nez s words may come as a surprise to those who associate the U S southern border with banditry racial strife illegal migration drug smuggling and official corruption all attributed to Mexico In Troublesome Border now revised to reflect the dramatic changes over the last two decades a distinguished scholar and long time resident of the border area addresses these and other problems that have caused increasing concern to federal governments on both sides of the border This second edition of Troublesome Border has been updated and revised to cover dramatic developments since the book s first publication in 1988 that have once again transformed the region in fundamental ways Martinez includes new information on migration and drugs including the extraordinary rise of violence traced largely to the rampant illegal drug trade the devastating effects of U S Border Patrol blockades that have resulted in thousands of deaths and the impact of the North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA Troublesome Border Oscar J#quez

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Heather Fowler-Salamini,2020-04-01 In the 1890s Spanish entrepreneurs spearheaded the emergence of C rdoba Veracruz as Mexico s largest commercial center for coffee preparation and export to the Atlantic community Seasonal women workers quickly became the major part of the agroindustry s labor force As they grew in numbers and influence in the first half of the twentieth century these women shaped the workplace culture and contested gender norms through labor union activism and strong leadership Their fight for workers rights was supported by the revolutionary state and negotiated within its industrial labor institutions until they were replaced by machines in the 1960s

Heather Fowler Salamini's *Working Women Entrepreneurs and the Mexican Revolution* analyzes the interrelationships between the region's immigrant entrepreneurs, workforce, labor movement, gender relations, and culture on the one hand, and social revolution, modernization, and the Atlantic community on the other between the 1890s and the 1960s. Using extensive archival research and oral history interviews, Fowler Salamini illustrates the ways in which the immigrant and women's work cultures transformed Córdoba's regional coffee economy and in turn influenced the development of the nation's coffee agro export industry and its labor force.

[Dark Sweat, White Gold](#) Devra Weber, 2023-04-28

In her incisive analysis of the shaping of California's agricultural work force, Devra Weber shows how the cultural background of Mexican and later Anglo American workers combined with the structure of capitalist cotton production and New Deal politics, forging a new form of labor relations. She pays particular attention to Mexican field workers and their organized struggles, including the famous strikes of 1933. Weber's perceptive examination of the relationships between economic structure, human agency, and the state, as well as her discussions of the crucial role of women in both Mexican and Anglo working class life, make her book a valuable contribution to labor, agriculture, Chicano, Mexican, and California history. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1994.

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[From Liberal to Revolutionary Oaxaca](#) Francie R. Chassen-López, 2007-05-02

From Liberal to Revolutionary Oaxaca aims at finally setting Mexican history free of stereotypes about the southern state of Oaxaca, long portrayed as a traditional and backward society resistant to the forces of modernization and marginal to the Revolution. Chassen-López challenges this view of Oaxaca as a negative mirror image of modern Mexico, presenting in its place a much more complex reality. Her analysis of the confrontations between Mexican liberals' modernizing projects and Oaxacan society, especially indigenous communal villages, reveals not only conflicts but also growing linkages and dependencies. She portrays them as engaging with and transforming each other in an ongoing process of contestation, negotiation, and compromise.

The Rise of the Rich Peter Gran, 2009-02-10

The rise of the west has long been the accepted doctrine for framing analysis for world history. Privileging a Eurocentric approach, this traditional paradigm obscures the significance of the indigenous rich in non-Western regions and fails to recognize the contributions of the Orient. In this book, Peter Gran seeks to reframe current historical debates, presenting a model of analysis based on the rise of the rich. Gran outlines the structure of this new paradigm, building upon meta-narrative concepts from Marxism to liberalism. Rather than a history of clashing civilizations, he identifies a history of resolving conflicts through negotiations among wealthy classes in various regions. Fundamental to his theory is the

assumption of non European ruling classes with power in interregional affairs Far reaching in its historical scope Gran s work lays the foundation for a critical rethinking of world history and offers a vital contribution the field *Women of the Mexican Countryside, 1850-1990* Heather Fowler-Salamini, Mary Kay Vaughan, 2022-03-08 Too often in the history of Mexico women have been portrayed as marginal figures rather than legitimate participants in social processes As the twentieth century draws to a close Mexican women of the countryside can be seen as true historical actors mothers and heads of households factory and field workers community activists artisans and merchants In this new book thirteen contributions by historians anthropologists and sociologists from Mexico as well as the United States elucidate the roles of women and changing gender relations in Mexico as rural families negotiated the transition from an agrarian to an industrial society Drawing on Mexican community studies gender studies and rural studies these essays overturn the stereotypes of Mexican peasant women by exploring the complexity of their lives and roles and examining how these have changed over time The book emphasizes the active roles of women in the periods of civil war 1854 76 and the commercialization of agriculture 1880 1910 It highlights their vigorous responses to the violence of revolution their increased mobility and their interaction with state reforms in the period from 1910 to 1940 The final essays focus on changing gender relations in the countryside under the impact of rapid urbanization and industrialization since 1940 Because histories of Latin American women have heretofore neglected rural areas this volume will serve as a touchstone for all who would better understand women s lives in a region of increasing international economic importance *Women of the Mexican Countryside* demonstrates that contrary to the peasant stereotype these women have accepted complex roles to meet constantly changing situations

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Outside the Hacienda Walls Allan Meyers, 2012-11-01 The Mexican Revolution was a tumultuous struggle for social and political reform that ousted an autocrat and paved the way for a new national constitution. The conflict however came late to Yucatán where a network of elite families with largely European roots held the reins of government. This privileged group reaped spectacular wealth from haciendas, cash crop plantations tended by debt-ridden servants of Maya descent. When a revolutionary army from central Mexico finally gained a foothold in Yucatán in 1915, the local custom of agrarian servitude met its demise. Drawing on a dozen years of archaeological and historical investigation, Allan Meyers breaks new ground in the study of Yucatán haciendas. He explores a plantation village called San Juan Bautista Tabi which once stood at the heart of a vast sugar estate. Occupied for only a few generations, the village was abandoned during the revolutionary upheaval. Its ruins now lie within a state-owned ecological reserve. Through oral histories, archival records, and physical remains, Meyers examines various facets of the plantation landscape. He presents original data and fresh interpretations on settlement, organization, social stratification, and spatial relationships. His systematic approach to things underfoot—small everyday objects that are now buried in the tropical forest—offers views of the hacienda experience that are often missing in official written sources. In this way, he raises the voices of rural, mostly illiterate Maya speakers who toiled as laborers. What emerges is a portrait of hacienda social life that transcends depictions gleaned from historical methods alone. Students, researchers, and travelers to Mexico will all find something of interest in Meyers's lively presentation. Readers will see the old haciendas, once forsaken but now experiencing a rebirth as tourist destinations, in a new light. These heritage sites not only testify to social conditions that prevailed before the Mexican Revolution but also remind us that the human geography of modern Yucatán is as much a product of plantation times as it is of more ancient periods.

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