

Reconciling Modernity

**Urban State Formation
in 1940s León, Mexico**

Daniel Newcomer

Reconciling Modernity Urban State Formation In 1940s Leon Mexico

María L. O. Muñoz



Reconciling Modernity Urban State Formation In 1940s Leon Mexico:

Reconciling Modernity Daniel Newcomer, 2004-01-01 Reconciling Modernity challenges the academic consensus of a simplistic Church State reconciliation in postrevolutionary Mexico and reveals instead a cultural power struggle between entrenched elite factions each intending to define Mexico's national identity Using documents found in regional archives Daniel Newcomer provides a new interpretation of how radically opposed conservative and revolutionary elites came to a political détente in the traditional Catholic stronghold of Leon Guanajuato during the 1940s Leon's conservatives sought to limit the influence of the revolutionary government because state sponsored modernization projects threatened local character and institutions Tensions regarding the extent of state power culminated in the 1946 Leon massacre during which government troops gunned down more than two dozen citizens As the defining moment in local history the violent confrontation helped solidify a new elite consensus or an official story that hinged on negotiated tenets of modernity particularly ideals of industrialization and democracy and supposedly validated state power among the general population Newcomer argues that advocates of the revolutionary state and their local opposition including the pro Catholic Sinarquistas attempted to create hegemonic appearances to legitimate their claims to political power but ultimately relied on a rationalization of the use of state violence to enforce the social order they idealized Reconciling Modernity concludes that the postrevolutionary government proved unable to legitimize its rule among the popular classes and reveals how history written by the victors can obscure the processes of historical change *Political Intelligence and the Creation of Modern Mexico, 1938-1954* Aaron W. Navarro, 2010 Analyzes the impact of the opposition candidacies in the Mexican presidential elections of 1940 1946 and 1952 on the internal discipline and electoral dominance of the ruling Partido de la Revolucion Mexicana PRM and its successor the Partido Revolucionario Institucional PRI Provided by publisher **The Last Door** Gladys I. McCormick, 2025 As guerrilla groups sprouted up across Mexico in the early 1970s the military and police routinely resorted to extreme acts of violence including the systematic use of torture In *The Last Door* Gladys McCormick provides the most thorough account of how torture became a crucial and routine practice of the Mexican government's war against subversives Drawing from extensive oral history interviews and declassified government documents the reader is taken through experiences of arrest torture and detention in which forced disappearances became all too common and advocates for justice rallied around political prisoners Torture was not always about extracting information it was also about inflicting punishment on a faceless so called enemy and instilling terror into advocates of social change As McCormick argues torture became a quotidian practice of state making in Mexico during the 1970s leaving individuals and their families forever changed The lack of repercussions for government officials notorious for employing torture even in spite of a growing movement for truth and justice has led to entrenched impunity that is endemic in Mexico as its contemporary security crisis continues

Unrevolutionary Mexico Paul Gillingham, 2021-01-01 An essential history of how the Mexican Revolution gave way to a

unique one party state In this book Paul Gillingham addresses how the Mexican Revolution 1910 1940 gave way to a capitalist dictatorship of exceptional resilience where a single party ruled for seventy one years Yet while soldiers seized power across the rest of Latin America in Mexico it was civilians who formed governments moving punctiliously in and out of office through uninterrupted elections Drawing on two decades of archival research Gillingham uses the political and social evolution of the states of Guerrero and Veracruz as starting points to explore this unique authoritarian state that thrived not despite but because of its contradictions Mexico during the pivotal decades of the mid twentieth century is revealed as a place where soldiers prevented military rule a single party lost its own rigged elections corruption fostered legitimacy violence was despised but decisive and a potentially suffocating propaganda coexisted with a critical press and a disbelieving public *Faith and Impiety in Revolutionary Mexico* M. Butler,2015-12-11 While Mexico s spiritual history after the 1910 Revolution is often essentialized as a church state power struggle this book reveals the complexity of interactions between revolution and religion Looking at anticlericalism indigenous cults and Catholic pilgrimage these authors reveal that the Revolution was a period of genuine religious change as well as social upheaval Dictablanda Paul Gillingham,Benjamin T. Smith,2014-04-02 In 1910 Mexicans rebelled against an imperfect dictatorship after 1940 they ended up with what some called the perfect dictatorship A single party ruled Mexico for over seventy years holding elections and talking about revolution while overseeing one of the world s most inequitable economies The contributors to this groundbreaking collection revise earlier interpretations arguing that state power was not based exclusively on hegemony corporatism or violence Force was real but it was also exercised by the ruled It went hand in hand with consent produced by resource regulation political pragmatism local autonomies and a popular veto The result was a dictablanda a soft authoritarian regime This deliberately heterodox volume brings together social historians anthropologists sociologists and political scientists to offer a radical new understanding of the emergence and persistence of the modern Mexican state It also proposes bold multidisciplinary approaches to critical problems in contemporary politics With its blend of contested elections authoritarianism and resistance Mexico foreshadowed the hybrid regimes that have spread across much of the globe Dictablanda suggests how they may endure Contributors Roberto Blancarte Christopher R Boyer Guillermo de la Pe a Mar a Teresa Fern ndez Aceves Paul Gillingham Rogelio Hern ndez Rodr guez Alan Knight Gladys McCormick Tanal s Padilla Wil G Pansters Andrew Paxman Jaime Pensado Pablo Piccato Thomas Rath Jeffrey W Rubin Benjamin T Smith Michael Snodgrass In the Vortex of Violence Gema Kloppe-Santamaría,2020-08-18 In the Vortex of Violence examines the uncharted history of lynching in post revolutionary Mexico Based on a collection of previously untapped sources the book examines why lynching became a persistent practice during a period otherwise characterized by political stability and decreasing levels of violence It explores how state formation processes as well as religion perceptions of crime and mythical beliefs contributed to shaping people s understanding of lynching as a legitimate form of justice Extending the history of lynching beyond the United States this

book offers key insights into the cultural historical and political reasons behind the violent phenomenon and its continued practice in Latin America today **Journalism, Satire, and Censorship in Mexico** Paul Gillingham, Michael Lettieri, Smith T. Benjamin, 2018-12-15 Since the 2000 elections toppled the PRI over 150 Mexican journalists have been murdered Failed assassinations and threats have silenced thousands more Such high levels of violence and corruption question one of the fundamental assumptions of modern societies that democracy and press freedom are inextricably intertwined In this collection historians media experts political scientists cartoonists and journalists reconsider censorship state press relations news coverage and readership to retell the history of Mexico's press **Stand Up and Fight** María L. O. Muñoz, 2016-05-12 In 1975 a watershed moment captivated Mexico as indigenous peoples from across the country came together on the Island of Janitzio for the First National Congress of Indigenous Peoples The congress was a federal government initiative intended to preempt an independent indigenous movement But indigenous groups circumvented the intended containment policies of the congress and made bold demands for political self determination Using previously unavailable documents María L O Muñoz examines the events that led to the congress the meeting itself and developments after the assembly Muñoz shows how indigenous leaders working within Mexico's Department of Colonization and Agrarian Affairs DAAC sidestepped state attempts to control indigenous communities and how they made bold demands that redefined the ways federal and state governments engaged with pueblos indígenas Through research in previously untapped archives Muñoz is able to trace the political history of the indigenous leaders and government officials who redefined the ways indigenous peoples engaged with governments She illustrates the fluid and evolving power relationships of the key players with a focus on the twelve years of populism in the last decades of the twentieth century This book challenges the discourse of unquestioned power and hegemony of the national ruling party the Institutional Revolutionary Party PRI and it illustrates how indigenous communities in Mexico reimagined their roles in the social political and economic life of the nation **San Miguel de Allende** Lisa Pinley Covert, 2017-06-01 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

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