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Description **The Xaripu Community across Borders** Manuel Barajas, 2009-04-17 During the past three decades there have been many studies of transnational migration Most of the scholarship has focused on one side of the border one area of labor incorporation one generation of migrants and one gender In this path breaking book Manuel Barajas presents the first cross national comparative study to examine a Mexican origin community's experience with international migration and transnationalism He presents an extended case study of the Xaripu community with home bases in both Xaripu Michoacán and Stockton California and elaborates how various forms of colonialism institutional biases and emergent forms of domination have shaped Xaripu labor migration community formation and family experiences across the Mexican U S border for over a century Of special interest are Barajas's formal and informal interviews within the community his examination of oral histories and his participant observation in several locations Barajas asks What historical events have shaped the Xaripu's migration experiences How have Xaripus been incorporated into the U S labor market How have national inequalities affected their ability to form a community across borders And how have migration settlement and employment experiences affected the family especially gender relationships on both sides of the border Carlos Chávez and His World Leonora Saavedra, 2015-08-25 Carlos Chávez 1899 1978 is the central figure in Mexican music of the twentieth century and among the most eminent of all Latin American modernist composers An enfant terrible in his own country Chávez was an integral part of the emerging music scene in the United States in the 1920s His highly individual style diatonic dissonant contrapuntal addressed both modernity and Mexico's indigenous past Chávez was also a governmental arts administrator founder of major Mexican cultural institutions and conductor and founder of the Orquesta Sinfónica de México Carlos Chávez and His World brings together an international roster of leading scholars to delve into not only Chávez's music but also the history art and politics surrounding his life and work Contributors explore Chávez's vast body of compositions including his piano music symphonies violin concerto late compositions and Indianist music They look at his connections with such artistic greats as Aaron Copland Miguel Covarrubias Henry Cowell Silvestre Revueltas and Paul Strand The essays examine New York's

modernist scene Mexican symphonic music portraits of Ch vez by major Mexican artists of the period including Diego Rivera and Rufino Tamayo and Ch vez s impact on El Colegio Nacional A quantum leap in understanding Carlos Ch vez and his milieu this collection will stimulate further work in Latin American music and culture The contributors are Ana R Alonso Minutti Amy Bauer Leon Botstein David Brodbeck Helen Delpar Christina Taylor Gibson Susana Gonz lez Aktories Anna Indych L pez Roberto Kolb Neuhaus James Krippner Rebecca Levi Ricardo Miranda Juli n Orb n Howard Pollack Leonora Saavedra Antonio Saborit Stephanie Stallings and Luisa Vilar Pay Bard Music Festival 2015 Carlos Ch vez and His World Bard College August 7 9 and August 14 16 2015      *The Mexican Revolution* Alan Knight,2016-01-28 The Mexican Revolution defined the sociopolitical experience of those living in Mexico in the twentieth century Its subsequent legacy has provoked debate between those who interpret the ongoing myth of the Revolution and those who adopt the more middle of the road reality of the regime after 1940 Taking account of these divergent interpretations this Very Short Introduction offers a succinct narrative and analysis of the Revolution Using carefully considered sources Alan Knight addresses the causes of the upheaval before outlining the armed conflict between 1910 and 1920 explaining how a durable regime was consolidated in the 1920s and summing up the social reforms of the Revolution which culminated in the radical years of the 1930s Along the way Knight places the conflict alongside other great revolutions and compares Mexico with the Latin American countries that avoided the violent upheaval ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable      *The General and the Jaguar* Eileen Welsome,2007-11-01 Pulitzer Prize winner Welsome s gripping panoramic story reveals a vicious surprise attack on the United States and America s hunt for the perpetrator Pancho Villa

**Perspectives on Contemporary Ethnic Conflict** Santosh C. Saha,2006-01-01 The existing traditions of inquiry into ethnic conflict can be classified into four categories essentialism instrumentalism constructivism and institutionalism All four traditions have a distinguished lineage but none can really account for the worldwide spread of ethnic violence We need to move from the local to the macro or global This book using methodology from sociology history and politics will present the complexities of ethnic conflict in terms of linguistics religion territory and tribes in various regions These brilliant essays look at some of the most conflicted sites in the world where ethnic violence has been created and played out Burma Indonesia Rwanda Burundi Nigeria the Sudan Mexico and Guyana Divided into two parts Perspectives on Contemporary Ethnic Conflict is a rich text for scholars of conflict studies focusing on the sources and dynamics of ethnic violence and providing descriptions of ethnic conflict across the globe      *The Oligarchy and the Old Regime in Latin America, 1880-1970* Dennis Gilbert,2017-02-22 In the last decades of the nineteenth century and early years of the twentieth a new class the oligarchy consolidated its wealth and political power in Latin America Its members were the sugar planters coffee growers cattle

barons and bankers who were growing rich in a rapidly expanding global economy Examining these immensely powerful groups Dennis Gilbert provides a systematic comparative history of the rise and ultimate demise of the oligarchies that dominated Latin America for nearly a century He then sketches a fine grained portrait of three prominent Peruvian families providing a vivid window into the everyday exercise of power Here we see the oligarchs arranging the deportation of political undesirables controlling labor through means subtle and brutal orchestrating press campaigns extending credit on easy terms to rising military officers and financing the overthrow of an unfriendly government Gilbert concludes by answering three questions What were the sources of oligarchic power What were the forces that undermined it Why did oligarchies persist longer in some countries than in others His clear comprehensible and illuminating analysis will make this an invaluable book for all students of modern Latin America

Bad Mexicans Kelly Lytle Hernández, 2022-05-10 Winner of the Bancroft Prize Shortlisted for the PEN John Kenneth Galbraith Award for Nonfiction Shortlisted for the National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction Shortlisted for the Mark Lynton History Prize Longlisted for the National Book Award for Nonfiction Longlisted for the Cundill History Prize One of The New Yorker's Best Books of 2022 A Kirkus Reviews Best World History Book of 2022 One of the Smithsonian's 10 Best History Books of 2022 Rebel historian Kelly Lytle Hernández reframes our understanding of U S history in this groundbreaking narrative of revolution in the borderlands Bad Mexicans tells the dramatic story of the magonistas the migrant rebels who sparked the 1910 Mexican Revolution from the United States Led by a brilliant but ill tempered radical named Ricardo Flores Magón the magonistas were a motley band of journalists miners migrant workers and more who organized thousands of Mexican workers and American dissidents to their cause Determined to oust Mexico's dictator Porfirio Díaz who encouraged the plunder of his country by U S imperialists such as Guggenheim and Rockefeller the rebels had to outrun and outsmart the swarm of U S authorities vested in protecting the Díaz regime The U S Departments of War State Treasury and Justice as well as police sheriffs and spies hunted the magonistas across the country Capturing Ricardo Flores Magón was one of the FBI's first cases But the magonistas persevered They lived in hiding wrote in secret code and launched armed raids into Mexico until they ignited the world's first social revolution of the twentieth century Taking readers to the frontlines of the magonista uprising and the counterinsurgency campaign that failed to stop them Kelly Lytle Hernández puts the magonista revolt at the heart of U S history Long ignored by textbooks the magonistas threatened to undo the rise of Anglo American power on both sides of the border and inspired a revolution that gave birth to the Mexican American population making the magonistas story integral to modern American life

**Revolution in the Street** Andrew Grant Wood, 2001 Winner of the 1999 Michael C Meyer Manuscript Prize This new book examines the social protests of popular groups in urban Mexico during and after the Mexican Revolution and also shows how the revolution inspired women to become activists in these movements Andrew Grant Wood's well researched narrative focuses specifically on the complex negotiation between elites and popular groups over the issue of public housing in post

revolutionary Veracruz Mexico Wood then compares the Veracruz experience with other tenant movements throughout Mexico and Latin America He analyzes what the popular groups wanted what they got how they got it and how the changes wrought by the revolution facilitated their actions Grassroots organizing by house renters in Veracruz began at a time of multiple sovereignty when ruling elites found themselves in a process of regime change and political realignment As the movement took shape tenants expanded their opportunities through a dynamic repertoire of public demonstration direct action networking and constant negotiation with landlords and public officials During the height of the movement protesters forced revolutionary elites to respond by requiring them either to negotiate co opt and or repress members of independent grassroots organizations in order to maintain their rule The tenant movements demonstrate how ordinary women and men contributed to the remaking of state and civil society relations in post revolutionary Mexico This book analyzes the critical roles that women played as leaders and as rank and file agitators to keep the movements alive The author has used a wide variety of primary sources to provide a vibrant portrayal of these urban social protesters On a larger scale this book shows that the voices of the urban poor were able to become part of the revolutionary dialogue and ideology While others have highlighted the role of rural folk such as the Zapatistas this work allows readers to appreciate the urban side of the po

**America's Lost Chinese** Hugo Wong,2023 The inspiring haunting story of Chinese migrant workers rejected by the USA and determined to build a new community in Mexico told by their great grandson **A Line in the Sand** Randy

Roberts,James S. Olson,2002-04-30 In late February and early March of 1836 a Mexican army led by General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna lay siege to a mission known as the Alamo held by a small band of rebels that included Davy Crockett James Bowie and William Travis In the dark early morning of March 6 all inside the fort were dead and one of America s most enduring legends was born Randy Roberts and James S Olson retell the story of the Alamo from both the Mexican and the American perspectives delving into the historical accuracy of such myths as Bowie s famous line in the sand Crockett s celebrated fight to the death and the common portrayal of the Mexicans as ruthless killers Separating fact from fiction they trace how and why those fictions grew from the rapid spread of the rallying cry Remember the Alamo to the patriotic depictions of battle in American films and television to the potency of the Alamo as a symbol in Texas politics and American culture today **Drugs, Thugs, and Divas** O. Hugo Benavides,2009-03-16 Soap opera speaks a universal language

presenting characters and plots that resonate far beyond the culture that creates them Latin American soap operas telenovelas have found enthusiastic audiences throughout the Americas and Europe as well as in Egypt Russia and China while Mexican narco dramas have become highly popular among Latinos in the United States In this first comprehensive analysis of telenovelas and narco dramas Hugo Benavides assesses the dynamic role of melodrama in creating meaningful cultural images to explain why these genres have become so successful while more elite cultural productions are declining in popularity Benavides offers close readings of the Colombian telenovelas Betty la fea along with its Mexican and U S

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**Receive Our Memories** José Orozco, 2017 *Receive our Memories* is a rare study of an epistolary relationship for individuals whose migration from Mexico has been looked at en masse but not from such a personal and human angle The heart of the book consists of eighty translated and edited versions of letters from Luz Moreno a poor uneducated Mexican sharecropper to his daughter a recent migr to California in the 1950s These are contextualized and framed in light of immigration and labor history the histories of Mexico and the United States in this period and family history Although Moreno's letters include many of the affective concerns and quotidian subject matter that are the heart and soul of most immigrant correspondence they also reveal his deep attachment to a wider world that he has never seen They include extensive discussions on the political events of his day the Cold War the Korean War the atomic bomb the conflict between Truman and MacArthur ruminations on culture and religion the role of Catholicism in the modern world the dangers of Protestantism to Mexican immigrants to the United States and extensive deliberations on the philosophical questions that would naturally preoccupy the mind of an elderly and sick man Is life worth living What is death Will I be rewarded or punished in death What does it mean to live a moral life The thoughtfulness of Moreno's meditations and quantity of letters he penned provide historians with the rare privilege of reading a part of the Mexican national narrative that as Mexican author Elena Poniatowska notes is usually written daily and daily erased

Comparative Latin American Politics Ronald M. Schneider, 2018-05-04 Latin America is a region of great diversity and a rich laboratory for understanding the processes of political development and their interaction with economic growth social modernization and cultural influences Highlighting crucial periods of dynamic socioeconomic and political change *Comparative Latin American Politics* provides a balanced concise overview of select Latin American countries without underestimating the complexities of a region noted for its striking differences The book focuses on the dominant dyad of Mexico and Brazil while also considering in detail Argentina Chile Peru Columbia and Venezuela seven countries that contain four fifths of the region's inhabitants as well as an even higher proportion of its economy Recognizing that political institutions and cultures are built over generations author Ronald M Schneider divides his analysis into two parts Part one examines the period from independence to 1930 when countries were coping with an array of post independence problems and challenges of national consolidation Part two concentrates on 1930 to the present day and fleshes out current political practices and structures Each part devotes chapters to specific country coverage as well as meaningful comparative perspectives that illuminate the political evolution of the region and

offer salient lessons for other developing parts of the world      *The Mexican Revolution, 1910-1940* Michael J. Gonzales, 2002 Examines Mexican politics and government from the dictatorship of General Porfirio Díaz to the presidency of General Lázaro Cárdenas      *After the Nation* Pedro García-Caro, 2014-07-07 After the Nation proposes a series of groundbreaking new approaches to novels, essays, and short stories by Carlos Fuentes and Thomas Pynchon within the framework of a hemispheric American studies. García-Caro offers a pioneering comparativist approach to the contemporary American and Mexican literary canons and their underlying nationalist encodement through the study of a wide range of texts by Pynchon and Fuentes which question and historicize in different ways the processes of national definition and myth making deployed in the drawing of literary borders. After the Nation looks at these literary narratives as postnational satires that aim to unravel and denounce the combined hegemonic processes of modernity and nationalism while they start to contemplate the ensuing postnational constellations. These are texts that playfully challenge the temporal and spatial designs of national themes while they point to and debase holy borders, international borders as well as the internal lines where narratives of nation are embodied and consecrated. StartFragment      *First World Dreams* Alexander S. Dawson, 2013-04-04 Mexicans have long dreamt of the First World and in recent times it has landed with a thud. Under the guise of globalization, Mexico opened its borders, reformed its political system, and transformed its economy. The impacts have been paradoxical. In *First World Dreams*, Alexander Dawson explores the contradictions and challenges which Mexico has experienced in embracing the market so wholeheartedly. A vibrant civil society is marred by human rights abuses and violent rebellion. Market reforms have produced a stable economy, economic growth, and great fortunes while devastating much of the countryside and crippling domestic producers. Mexico is today one of the world's largest exporting nations yet has a perpetually negative trade balance. It is in a constant state of becoming a democracy, a nation where human rights are respected, a modern industrial nation, and a more violent, fragmented place where the chasms of wealth and poverty threaten to undo the dreams of modernity.

Mongrels, Bastards, Orphans, and Vagabonds Gregory Rodriguez, 2008-10-14 An unprecedented account of the long-term cultural and political influences that Mexican Americans will have on the collective character of our nation. In considering the largest immigrant group in American history, Gregory Rodriguez examines the complexities of its heritage and of the racial and cultural synthesis, *mestizaje*, that has defined the Mexican people since the Spanish conquest in the sixteenth century. He persuasively argues that the rapidly expanding Mexican American integration into the mainstream is changing not only how Americans think about race but also how we envision our nation. Brilliantly reasoned, highly thought-provoking, and as historically sound as it is anecdotally rich, *Mongrels, Bastards, Orphans, and Vagabonds* is a major contribution to the discussion of the cultural and political future of the United States.      Intimate Enemies Aaron Bobrow-Strain, 2007-06-27 Analyzes why landowners in Chiapas, with a long history of violently suppressing peasant mobilizations, responded to a massive wave of land reform in 1994-1998 with quiescence.

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