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as well as social upheaval *My Experiences as an American Diplomat during the Mexican Revolutions* Pasquale De Marco, 2025-05-07 *My Experiences as an American Diplomat during the Mexican Revolutions* offers a unique perspective on one of the most transformative events in Mexican history Drawing on firsthand accounts and historical analysis the book explores the political social and economic forces that shaped the Mexican Revolutions and examines the impact of the conflict on both the Mexican people and the international community In vivid detail the author recounts the rise and fall of revolutionary leaders the devastation of the Mexican countryside and the plight of the Mexican people The book also discusses the role of the United States in the conflict and the challenges of maintaining diplomatic relations in such a volatile environment Through a personal lens the author shares their own experiences and observations as a diplomat in Mexico during this tumultuous period They offer insights into the challenges and rewards of working to resolve conflict and promote peace in a time of great upheaval *My Experiences as an American Diplomat during the Mexican Revolutions* is not only a historical account but also a meditation on the human cost of war and the importance of diplomacy in resolving conflict It is a valuable resource for anyone interested in Mexican history international relations or the challenges of peacemaking in a complex and divided world This book is essential reading for Historians and scholars of Mexican history Students of international relations and diplomacy Anyone interested in the human cost of war and the importance of peacemaking General readers who want to learn more about one of the most important events in Mexican history If you like this book write a review on google books *The Mexican Revolution in Chicago* John H Flores, 2018-03-21 Few realize that long before the political activism of the 1960s there existed a broad social movement in the United States spearheaded by a generation of Mexican immigrants inspired by the revolution in their homeland Many revolutionaries eschewed U S citizenship and have thus far been lost to history though they have much to teach us about the increasingly international world of today John H Flores follows this revolutionary generation of Mexican immigrants and the transnational movements they created in the United States Through a careful detailed study of Chicagoland the area in and around Chicago Flores examines how competing immigrant organizations raised funds joined labor unions and churches engaged the Spanish language media and appealed in their own ways to the dignity and unity of other Mexicans Painting portraits of liberals and radicals who drew support from the Mexican government and conservatives who found a homegrown American ally in the Roman Catholic Church Flores recovers a complex and little known political world shaped by events south of the U S border

Revolutionaries, Rebels and Robbers Pascale Baker, 2015-10-02 This volume delivers a comprehensive study of banditry in Latin America and of its cultural representation In its scope across the continent looking closely at nations where bandit culture has manifested itself forcefully Mexico the subject of the case study the Hispanic south west of the United States Argentina Brazil Venezuela and Cuba it imagines a Golden Age of banditry in Latin America from the mid nineteenth century to the 1940s when so called social bandits an idea first proposed by Eric Hobsbawm and further developed here

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new and insightful attention in this book These essays the result of the 45th annual Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lectures presented by the University of Texas at Arlington in March 2010 commemorate the centennial of the outbreak of the revolution A potent mix of factors including the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few thousand hacienda owners rancheros and foreign capitalists the ideological conflict between the Diaz government and the dissident regional reformers and the grinding poverty afflicting the majority of the nation s eleven million industrial and rural laborers provided the volatile fuel that produced the first major political and social revolution of the twentieth century The conflagration soon swept across the Rio Grande indeed The Mexican Revolution shows clearly that the struggle in Mexico had tremendous implications for the American Southwest During the years of revolution hundreds of thousands of Mexican citizens crossed the border into the United States As a result the region experienced waves of ethnically motivated violence economic tensions and the mass expulsions of Mexicans and US citizens of Mexican descent

Breaking the Cycle of Structural Violence in Northern Mexico Juan Jaime Loera Gonzalez, Horacio Almanza Alcalde, 2024-12-16 Breaking the Cycle of Structural Violence in Northern Mexico Toward Integral Peace explores how large scale economic interests and local power dynamics all play a role in creating a climate of violence against women migrants and other stigmatized groups in Northern Mexico By using case studies and interviews Juan Jaime Loera Gonzalez and Horacio Almanza Alcalde analyze the asbestos industry s role in causing cancer structural gender violence the high levels of risk faced by migrants and how the government fails to address malnutrition among indigenous people This book investigates conditions and the manifestations of structural violence and illuminates how these issues interconnect and perpetuate systemic injustices This volume also offers a comprehensive framework for action by proposing strategies to dismantle oppressive structures and foster genuine peace

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interested in ethnic issues and the multicultural fabric of American society will find here a window to the past as well as new perspectives for understanding the present and the future

El Niño Fidencio and the Fidencistas Antonio Noé Zavaleta Ph.D.,2016-08-17 *El Nio Fidencio and the Fidencistas* Folk Religion on the U S Mexican Borderland is an biographical ethnography examining the life of Mexicos most famous folk healer as well as the folk religious healing cult that has followed him since his death in 1938 Dr Zavaleta examines curanderismo the transmigrational patterns of Mexicans in the United States as well as Latino a social psychology and importance of folk beliefs and practices in their daily lives In 2009 Zavaletas lifetime of research supporting Mexican nationals living abroad Mexicanos en el Extranjero earned him the prestigious Ohtli a Nahuatl Aztec word meaning pathfinder The Ohtli is regarded as the highest community minded awards which the Republic of Mexico bestows to non Mexican citizens for their service to Mexico In 2010 Zavaleta was appointed by President Obama to the Good Neighbor Environmental Commission of the EPA which reports directly to the President and dedicated to observing and analyzing ongoing events within the cross border eco systems of the United States Mexico borderlands Zavaleta studied anthropology at The University of Texas a Austin completing a doctoral degree in 1976 For the past 40 years he has been a faculty member and administrator at The University of Texas at Brownsville and Texas Southmost College and The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley Dr Zavaleta retired in 2016 and lives in Brownsville Texas

The Mexicans Floyd Merrell,2018-02-15 This book captures and reveals the intriguing complexities of daily life in Mexico from its artistic pursuits to its political and economic patterns It is of interest to students who during their professional career expect to come into contact with citizens of Mexican origin in the United States

Post-Revolutionary Chicana Literature Sam Lopez,2006-11-29 This book examines how Chicana literature in three genres memoir folklore and fiction arose at the turn of the twentieth century in the borderlands of the United States and Mexico Lopez examines three women writers and highlights their contributions to Chicana writing in its earliest years as well as their contributions to the genres in which they wrote The women Leonor Villegas de Magn n Jovita Idar and Josefina Niggli represent three powerful voices from which to gain a clearer understanding of women s lives and struggles during and after the Mexican Revolution and also offer surprising insights into women s active roles in border life and the revolution itself Readers are encouraged to rethink Chicana lives and expand their ideas of Chicana from a subset of the Chicano Movement of the 1960s to a vibrant and vigorous reality stretching back into the past

Angeles Mastretta Jane Elizabeth Lavery,2005 The first major study on the works of the Mexican novelist Angeles Mastretta demonstrating the rich complexity and range of the author s fiction and essays The Mexican novelist Angeles Mastretta b 1949 has only recently received serious critical attention largely because her work has been seen as popular and therefore inappropriate for academic study This first major work to be published on Mastretta seeks to demonstrate the rich complexity and range of the author s fiction and essays In the tradition of Post Boom Latin American women s writing Mastretta s texts are motivated by a desire to speak primarily of the silenced experiences and voices of

women Two of her novels referential and testimonial in style can be placed within the Mexican Revolutionary Novel tradition and explore the Revolutionary period and its consequences in the light of female experiences and perspectives The hitherto unexplored themes of female sexuality and bodily erotics in Mastretta s texts are also considered in this volume Her feminist works avoid facile simplifications heterogeneous and dialogical they interweave the historical and the fictional the everyday and the fantastic The originality of Mastretta s writing lies in its elusive postmodern ambiguities shimmering surfaces are often interrupted by unexpected depths and proliferating meanings cannot be fully circumscribed by critical analysis Jane Elizabeth Lavery lectures in Latin American Studies at the University of Kent Bulletin of the American Geographical Society American Geographical Society of New York, 1914 **The Women's Revolution in Mexico, 1910-1953** Stephanie Evaline Mitchell, Patience Alexandra Schell, 2007 This book reinvigorates the debate on the Mexican Revolution exploring what this pivotal event meant to women The contributors offer a fresh look at women s participation in their homes and workplaces and through politics and community activism Drawing on a variety of perspectives the volume illuminates the ways women variously accepted contested used and manipulated the revolutionary project Recovering narratives that have been virtually written out of the historical record this book brings us a rich and complex array of women s experiences in the revolutionary and post revolutionary era in Mexico

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