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broad influence as his country's foremost political figure while three weaker presidents succeeded each other in an atmosphere of constant political crisis. He played a significant role in founding a ruling party that reined in the destructive ambitions of leading army officers and promised to help campesinos and workers attain better living conditions. This dynastic party and its successors including the present day Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI) or Party of the Institutional Revolution remained in power until 2000. Many of the institutions and laws forged during the Calles era survived into the present. Through this comprehensive assessment of a quintessential politician in an era dominated by generals, entrepreneurs and educated professionals, Buchenau opens an illuminating window into the Mexican Revolution and contemporary Mexico.

Meanings of Violence Jon Abbink, Göran Aijmer, 2020-08-20. There are good reasons to look at violence from new perspectives. In its endless manifestations, violence is part and parcel of human existence and is very probably a constituting element of human society. And yet violent action, warfare, penalties, insults, feuding, assault, murder, rape, suicide, sports, remains in all its complexity one of the least understood fields of human social life. The book's contributors identify the symbolic and ritualized aspects of violence and suggest ways of reading violence as it occurs in the world, whether as violent duelling and age group violence in Southern Ethiopia, bullfighting in Iberia, cattle rustling in Kenya, guerrilla and militia wars in Colombia or public executions in China. These case studies suggest that violence is not a simple universal urge but is contingent and context dependent, shaped by social relations of power, force and dominance. To be the victim of violence is a humiliating and frightening experience. But the many ambiguities that occur in the use of violence must be considered to understand why peace seems only to exist as a contrast to the violation of peace.

The Cambridge Economic History of Latin America: Volume 2, The Long Twentieth Century Victor Bulmer-Thomas, John Coatsworth, Roberto Cortés Conde, 2006-01-23. An indispensable reference work for anyone interested in Latin America's economic development.

Armies without Nations Robert H. Holden, 2004-04-01. Public violence, a persistent feature of Latin American life since the collapse of Iberian rule in the 1820s, has been especially prominent in Central America. Robert H. Holden shows how public violence shaped the states that have governed Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua. Linking public violence and patrimonial political cultures, he shows how the early states improvised their authority by bargaining with armed bands or *montoneras*. Improvisation continued into the twentieth century as the bands were gradually superseded by semi-autonomous national armies and as new agents of public violence emerged in the form of armed insurgencies and death squads. World War II, Holden argues, set into motion the globalization of public violence. Its most dramatic manifestation in Central America was the surge in U.S. military and police collaboration with the governments of the region, beginning with the Lend Lease program of the 1940s and continuing through the Cold War. Although the scope of public violence had already been established by the people of the Central American countries, globalization intensified the violence and inhibited attempts to shrink its scope. Drawing on archival research in all five countries as well as in the United States, Holden elaborates the connections among

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theory about property rights systems in many less developed countries In this theory governments do not have to enforce property rights as a public good Instead they may enforce property rights selectively as a private good and share the resulting rents with the group of asset holders who are integrated into the government Focusing on Mexico this book explains how the property rights system was constructed during the Porfirio Diaz dictatorship 1876 1911 and then explores how this property rights system either survived or was reconstructed The result is an analytic economic history of Mexico under both stability and instability and a generalizable framework about the interaction of political and economic institutions

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