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**México profundo** Bonfil Batalla, Guillermo, 2020-04-23 Mexico profundo Una civilización negada es un recorrido histórico etnológico del pensamiento mexicano que mediante la revalorización de la cultura indígena nacional pretende unificar un país que el autor considera como dividido *The Mexico Reader* Gilbert M. Joseph, Timothy J. Henderson, 2022-08-29 The Mexico Reader is a vivid and comprehensive guide to muchos Mexicanos the many varied histories and cultures of Mexico Unparalleled in scope it covers pre Columbian times to the present from the extraordinary power and influence of the Roman Catholic Church to Mexico's uneven postrevolutionary modernization from chronic economic and political instability to its rich cultural heritage Bringing together over eighty selections that include poetry folklore photo essays songs political cartoons memoirs journalism and scholarly writing this volume highlights the voices of everyday Mexicans indigenous peoples artists soldiers priests peasants and workers It also includes pieces by politicians and foreign diplomats by literary giants Octavio Paz Gloria Anzaldúa and Carlos Fuentes and by and about revolutionary leaders Pancho Villa and Emiliano Zapata This revised and updated edition features new selections that address twenty first century developments including the rise of narcopolitics the economic and personal costs of the United States mass deportation programs the political activism of indigenous healers and manufacturing workers and the impact of the COVID 19 pandemic The Mexico Reader is an essential resource for travelers students and experts alike **Unrevolutionary Mexico** Paul Gillingham, 2021-05-25 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 *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 **100 Obras Fundamentales Sobre Educacion. Una Bibliografía Comentada**, 1998 **Homage to Chiapas** Bill Weinberg, 2002-08-17 Vividly depicts the grassroots struggles for land and local autonomy Violence and Naming David E. Johnson, 2019-04-15 Reclaiming the notion of literature as an institution essential for reflecting on the violence of culture history and politics Violence and Naming exposes the tension between the irreducible constitutive

violence of language and the reducible empirical violation of others Focusing on an array of literary artifacts from works by journalists such as Elena Poniatowska and Sergio González Rodríguez to the Zapatista communiqués to Roberto Bolaño's *The Savage Detectives* and 2666 this examination demonstrates that Mexican culture takes place as a struggle over naming with severe implications for the rights and lives of women and indigenous persons Through rereadings of the Conquest of Mexico the northern Mexican feminicide the Zapatista uprising in Chiapas the disappearance of the forty three students at Iguala in 2014 and the 1999 abortion rights scandal centering on Paulina which revealed the tenuousness of women's constitutionally protected reproductive rights in Mexico Violence and Naming asks how societies can respond to violence without violating the other This essential question is relevant not only to contemporary Mexico but to all struggles for democracy that promise equality but instead perpetuate incessant cycles of repression

*Paths of Revolution* Adolfo Gilly, 2022-10-18 The Argentine born writer Adolfo Gilly has directly observed many of Latin America's most dramatic events from the Bolivian Revolution of the 1950s and Cuba during the Missile Crisis to the guerrilla wars of Central America and Mexico's Zapatista uprising *Paths of Revolution* presents the first representative selection from across his extensive body of work collecting close quarters reportage sharp political analyses and reflections on art and letters A living link between the New Left of the 1960s and the Pink Tide of recent decades Gilly once described the twentieth century as a series of lightning flashes which can illuminate our present day predicament The essay form is where he fully comes into his own covering a truly impressive range of topics and places This collection draws out the continuities within one of the world's more vibrant and politically successful left traditions In the Introduction Tony Wood author of *Russia Without Putin* offer an overall portrait of Gilly's life and work

Reinventing the Lacandón Brian Gollnick, 2022-08-23 Before massive deforestation began in the 1960s the Lacandón jungle which lies on the border of Mexico and Guatemala was part of the largest tropical rain forest north of the Amazon The destruction of the Lacandón occurred with little attention from the international press until January 1 1994 when a group of armed Maya rebels led by a charismatic spokesperson who called himself Subcomandante Marcos emerged from jungle communities and briefly occupied several towns in the Mexican state of Chiapas These rebels known as the Zapatista National Liberation Army became front page news around the globe and they used their notoriety to issue rhetorically powerful communiqués that denounced political corruption the Mexican government's treatment of indigenous peoples and the negative impact of globalization As Brian Gollnick reveals the Zapatista communiqués had deeper roots in the Mayan rain forest than Westerners realized and he points out that the very idea of the jungle is also deeply rooted though in different ways in the Western imagination Gollnick draws on theoretical innovations offered by subaltern studies to discover oral traces left by indigenous inhabitants in dominant cultural productions He explores both how the jungle region and its inhabitants have been represented in literary writings from the time of the Spanish conquest to the present and how the indigenous people have represented themselves in such works including post colonial and anti colonial narratives poetry

video and photography His goal is to show how popular and elite cultures have interacted in creating depictions of life in the rain forest and to offer new critical vocabularies for analyzing forms of cross cultural expression Beyond Cortés and Montezuma Vitus Huber, John F. Schwaller, 2025-02-14 *Beyond Cortés and Montezuma* examines both European and Nahuatl texts and images that shed light on the complex narrative of contact and the ensuing conflict negotiation and cooperation that continued well after the colonial period A diverse group of scholars from Europe Mexico and the US with varied methodological backgrounds linguistics history art history and cultural studies query the conquest or rather conquista of Mexico through a series of case studies that interrogate how historians especially in Europe Mexico and the US understand and interact with this concept They consider the language used to encapsulate the event in Nahuatl documents from the colonial period how the Spanish veterans led the transition to settlement in taking land for themselves and the legacy of the conquista in discrimination against Tlaxcallans in modern Mexico *Beyond Cortés and Montezuma* is a compilation of nuanced reflections on the language narratives and memories of the conquista that balances the crimes of Spanish colonialism and asymmetries of power that existed within early New Spain with the abilities of Native peoples to resist negotiate and survive

**Mexico** Don M. Coerver, Suzanne B. Pasztor, Robert Buffington, 2004-09-22 A concise overview of 20th and 21st century Mexico this volume explores the political economic social and cultural history of the world's largest Spanish speaking country From NAFTA to narcotics from immigration to energy the ties that bind our nation and Mexico are varied and strong Mexico uncovers the real Mexico that lies behind the stereotypes of tacos tequila and tourist hotels Compiled by leading scholars of Mexican history and society its more than 150 entries examine the nation in all its fascinating contradictions and complexity This concise yet thorough study covering the last 100 years of Mexican history is the only one volume A-Z reference work available to students scholars and readers curious about one of the world's most diverse and dynamic societies What was the Mexican Revolution all about Who are the Zapatistas And why do Mexicans celebrate Cinco de Mayo Mexicans are America's largest immigrant group and Mexico is America's favorite tourist destination Yet we need to learn more and understand better our fascinating neighbor to the south Mexico comprehensive and accessible is the best place to start *After Spanish Rule* Mark Thurner, Andrés Guerrero, 2003-11-17 The first collection of essays to make a historically grounded specifically Latin Americanist intervention in postcolonial studies **Twenty Thousand Roads** Virginia Scharff, 2003 Virginia Scharff's wonderfully readable account of women in motion complicates and enriches our understanding of the nineteenth and twentieth century Wests Her gendered remapping of the regional landscape explodes traditional notions of western movement All students of women and gender travel and place the West and America would do well to read this excellent book David M Wrobel author of *Promised Lands* *Promotion Memory* and *the Creation of the American West* Virginia Scharff claims for women what has long been central to the masculine mythology of the West free movement and its many gifts real and imagined Her book is as exhilarating and as intellectually and emotionally expansive as our enduring dream of flight

across the American land Elliott West author of *The Contested Plains Indians Goldseekers the Rush to Colorado* Brilliant is not a word that is often a part of my critical vocabulary but brilliantly is how *Twenty Thousand Roads* begins When writing of Sacagawea and Susan Magoffin Virginia Scharff shows vividly how a single life can be a source of sophisticated cultural analysis without becoming an academic artifact or an object of condescension Richard White author of *It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own A New History of the American West*

### **Stories of Latin American Women of African Heritage**

María Mercedes Jaramillo, Lucía Ortiz, 2025-07-24 *Stories of Latin American Women of African Heritage Daughters of Muntu* highlights the significant contributions of women in the African diaspora to the Americas A translation to English of the highly influential *Hijas del Muntu* the chapters of this edited collection illuminate life experiences and examine narrative threads and traces of identity whose common theme is the history of struggle for equal rights and participation in society The diverse women in these stories come from all walks of life from the singers and poets to favela leaders and mainstream politicians Their stories are told through interviews personal accounts and traditional academic biography *Stories of Latin American Women of African Heritage Daughters of Muntu* will be a valuable resource to those interested in Latin American Studies Gender Studies and Race Studies among other disciplines *Immigration and the Challenge of Education* N. Jaramillo, 2012-01-02 Analyzes a community from the standpoint of immigrant mothers in South Central Los Angeles who were concerned about the education of their children and the violence in their communities Written in Spanish and English the text brings together the women's observations as they put into action their developing political consciousness

**Democracy in Mexico** Dan La Botz, 1995 Placing this book in the context of NAFTA and Mexican movements for social change journalist and historian Dan La Botz unveils the forces behind Marcos and the Zapatista Rebellion of January 1994 and re-examines the circumstances surrounding the assassination of presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio Contains a detailed analysis of how Ernesto Zedillo and the PRI won the August 21 1994 elections and includes an examination of widespread electoral fraud La Botz provides a first hand account of the founding of National Democratic Convergence CND the new force for democracy and social justice in Mexico led by Rosario Ibarra Ibarra is Mexico's leading human rights activist and first woman presidential candidate *Heritage Values in Contemporary Society* George S Smith, Phyllis Mauch Messenger, Hilary A Soderland, 2017-03-02 What do we value about the past In formulating policies about heritage preservation that is the inevitable question and deals not only with economic value but also the intangible value to individuals communities and society as a whole This interdisciplinary group of scholars anthropologists archaeologists architects educators lawyers heritage administrators policy analysts and consultants make the first attempt to define and assess heritage values on a local national and global level Chapters range from the theoretical to policy frameworks to case studies of heritage practice written by scholars from eight countries *Another Aesthetics Is Possible* Jennifer Ponce de León, 2021-02-08 In *Another Aesthetics Is Possible* Jennifer Ponce de León examines the roles that art can play in the

collective labor of creating and defending another social reality Focusing on artists and art collectives in Argentina Mexico and the United States Ponce de Le n shows how experimental practices in the visual literary and performing arts have been influenced by and articulated with leftist movements and popular uprisings that have repudiated neoliberal capitalism and its violence Whether enacting solidarity with Zapatista communities through an alternate reality game or using surrealist street theater to amplify the more radical strands of Argentina s human rights movement these artists fuse their praxis with forms of political mobilization from direct action tactics to economic resistance Advancing an innovative transnational and transdisciplinary framework of analysis Ponce de Le n proposes a materialist understanding of art and politics that brings to the fore the power of aesthetics to both compose and make visible a world beyond capitalism

**Nuevo México Profundo**, 2000 The photographs resonate with movement and reverence as they capture the swaying stomping bodies of Nuevo Mexico Indo Hispanos performing sacred rituals and dances rooted in the syncretism of garb and gods of the Old and New Spains

*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 to the field

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