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Mexico's Hidden Revolution Peter L. Reich, 1995 Mexico's Hidden Revolution is the first book to examine the relationship between the Catholic church and the government in Mexico from 1929 until the present. Following the Mexican Revolution, religion was constitutionally banned from the political sphere, church property was seized, and clerical attire was outlawed in public. Yet as this fascinating study demonstrates, behind the scenes, the church and government had a tacit understanding that has led to cooperation rather than conflict. Reich's empirical and theoretical analysis in Mexico's Hidden Revolution will interest scholars and students in the fields of Latin American history, legal history, political science, and religious studies. In addition, all readers interested in the current constitutional debates in Mexico over the appropriate role for Catholicism in public life will find Mexico's Hidden Revolution an important and timely book.

The Vatican and Catholic Activism in Mexico and Chile Stephen J. C. Andes, 2014-02-20 As in Europe, secular nation building in Latin America challenged the traditional authority of the Roman Catholic Church in the early twentieth century. In response, Catholic social and political movements sought to contest state-led secularisation and provide an answer to the social question, the complex set of problems associated with urbanisation, industrialisation, and poverty. As Catholics mobilised against the secular threat, they also struggled with each other to define the proper role of the Church in the public sphere. This study utilizes recently opened files at the Vatican pertaining to Mexico's post-revolutionary Church-state conflict, known as the Cristero Rebellion (1926-1929). However, looking beyond Mexico's exceptional case, the work employs a transnational framework enabling a better understanding of the supranational relationship between Latin American Catholic activists and the Vatican. To capture this world historical context, Andes compares Mexico to Chile's own experience of religious conflict. Unlike past scholarship, which has focused almost exclusively on local conditions, Andes seeks to answer how diverse national visions of Catholicism responded to papal attempts to centralize its authority and universalize Church practices worldwide. *The Politics of Transnational Catholicism* applies research on the interwar papacy, which is almost exclusively European in outlook, to a Latin American context. The national cases presented illuminate how Catholicism shaped public life in Latin America as the Vatican sought to define Catholic participation in Mexican and Chilean national politics. It reveals that Catholic activism directly influenced the development of new political movements, such as Christian Democracy, which remained central to political life in the region for the remainder of the twentieth century.

Anti-Catholicism in the Mexican Revolution, 1913-1940 Jürgen Buchenau, David S. Dalton, 2024-12-01 Anti-Catholicism in the Mexican Revolution, 1913-1940 examines anti-Catholic leaders and movements during the Mexican Revolution, an era that resulted in a constitution denying the Church political rights. Anti-Catholic Mexicans recognized a common enemy in a politically active Church in a predominantly Catholic nation. Many books have elucidated the popular roots and diversity of Roman Catholicism in Mexico, but the perspective of the Church's adversaries has remained much less understood. This volume provides a fresh perspective on the violent conflict between

Catholics and the revolutionary state which was led by anti Catholics such as Plutarco El as Calles who were bent on eradicating the influence of the Catholic Church in politics in the nation s educational system and in the national consciousness The zeal with which anti Catholics pursued their goals and the equal vigor with which Catholics defended their Church and their faith explains why the conflict between Catholics and anti Catholics turned violent culminating in the devastating Cristero Rebellion 1926-1929 Collecting essays by a team of senior scholars in history and cultural studies the book includes chapters on anti Catholic leaders and intellectuals movements promoting scientific education and anti alcohol campaigns muralism feminist activists and Mormons and Mennonites A concluding afterword by Matthew Butler a global authority on twentieth century Mexican religion provides a larger perspective on the themes of the book

The Roots of Conservatism in Mexico Benjamin T. Smith, 2012-11-15 The Roots of Conservatism is the first attempt to ask why over the past two centuries so many Mexican peasants have opted to ally with conservative groups rather than their radical counterparts Blending socioeconomic history cultural analysis and political narrative Smith s study begins with the late Bourbon period and moves through the early republic the mid nineteenth century Reforma the Porfiriato and the Revolution when the Mixtecs rejected Zapatista offers of land distribution ending with the armed religious uprising known as the last Cristiada a desperate Cold War bid to rid the region of impious communist governance In recounting this long tradition of regional conservatism Smith emphasizes the influence of religious belief church ritual and lay clerical relations both on social relations and on political affiliation He posits that many Mexican peasants embraced provincial conservatism a variant of elite or metropolitan conservatism which not only comprised ideas on property hierarchy and the state but also the overwhelming import of the church to maintaining this system

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

Church and State Education in Revolutionary Mexico City Patience A. Schell, 2023-01-31 Revolution in Mexico sought to subordinate church to state and push the church out of public life Nevertheless state and church shared a concern for the nation s social problems Until the breakdown of church state cooperation in 1926 they ignored the political chasm separating them to address those problems through education in order to instill in citizens a new sense of patriotism a strong work ethic and adherence to traditional gender roles This book examines primary vocational private and parochial education in Mexico City from 1917 to 1926 and shows how it was affected by the relations between the revolutionary state and the Roman Catholic Church One of the first books to look at revolutionary programs in the capital immediately after the Revolution it shows how government social reform and Catholic social action overlapped and identifies clear points of convergence while also offering vivid descriptions of everyday life in revolutionary Mexico City Comparing curricula and practice in Catholic and public schools Patience Schell describes scandals and successes in classrooms throughout Mexico City Her re-creation of day to day schooling shows how teachers inspectors volunteers and priests even

while facing material shortages struggled to educate Mexico City's residents out of a conviction that they were transforming society. She also reviews broader federal and Catholic social action programs such as films, unionization projects, and libraries that sought to instill a new morality in the working class. Finally, she situates education among larger issues that eventually divided church and state and examines the impact of the restrictions placed on Catholic education in 1926. Schell sheds new light on the common cause between revolutionary state education and Catholic tradition and provides new insight into the wider issue of the relationship between the revolutionary state and civil society. As the presidency of Vicente Fox revives questions of church involvement in Mexican public life, her study provides a solid foundation for understanding the tenor and tenure of that age-old relationship.

Religious Culture in Modern Mexico Martin Austin Nesvig, 2007. This nuanced book considers the role of religion and religiosity in modern Mexico, breaking new ground with an emphasis on popular religion and its relationship to politics. The contributors highlight the multifaceted role of religion, illuminating the ways that religion and religious devotion have persisted and changed since Mexican independence. They explore such themes as the relationship between church and state, the resurgence of religiosity and religious societies in the post-reform period, the religious values of the liberals of the 1850s, and the ways that popular expressions of religion often trumped formal and universal proscriptions. Focusing on individual stories and vignettes and on local elements of religion, the contributors show that despite efforts to secularize society, religion continues to be a strong component of Mexican culture. Portraying the complexity of religiosity in Mexico in the context of an increasingly secular state, this book will be invaluable for all those interested in Latin American history and religion. Contributions by Silvia Marina Arrom, Adrian Bantjes, Alejandro Cortazar, Jason Dormady, Martin Austin Nesvig, Matthew D. O'Hara, Daniela Traffano, Paul J. Vanderwood, Mark Overmyer Velázquez, Pamela Voekel, and Edward Wright Rios.

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.

American Catholic Schools in the Twentieth Century Ann Marie Ryan, 2022-02-21. This book examines how Catholic educators grappled with public educational policies and reforms like standardization and accreditation, educational measurement and testing, and federal funding for schools during the early to mid-twentieth century. These issues elicited an array of reactions, including resistance, cooperation, and co-optation. American Catholics had established one of the largest private educational organizations in the United States by the twentieth century. It rivaled only that of the public school system. At mid-century, Catholic schools enrolled some 12 percent of the American school-age population, and their enrollments grew in number through the 1960s. The Catholic Church's lobbying arm, the National Catholic Welfare Conference (NCWC), used its well-earned stature to push for federal funds for students attending their schools. The NCWC

succeeded in securing funds with the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 for students needing special education services and students living in poverty attending Catholic schools This signified a major shift in American education policy Despite this radical change Catholic schools lost significant enrollment over the next several decades to public private and newly minted public charter schools Catholic schools faced an increasingly competitive landscape in an ever expanding school choice environment that they helped create

Performing Piety Elaine A Pea, 2011-06-12 Piety is not something you talk about it is something you do writes Elaine Pea towards the beginning of this excellent book itself a wonderful doing Pea participates actively as an engaged scholar This is necessary reading for scholars of religion performance studies Latino a Studies and popular culture Diana Taylor author of *The Archive and the Repertoire* *Performing Cultural Memory in the Americas* Pea provides a major contribution to our understanding of sacred space of the world of contemporary Mexican migrants and of the vibrant ways in which Catholics honor the Virgin of Guadalupe This is an important book about a transnational devotion a book that powerfully and sympathetically explores how devotees perform piety in often surprising ways Stephen Pitti author of *The Devil in Silicon Valley* Northern California Race and Mexican Americans *Performing Piety* offers a textured and empathetic approach to religion in practice Pea is a shining example of the materialist turn in the study of religion religion approached not as decontextualized beliefs or free floating symbolic systems but as thoroughly embodied practices embedded in everyday life This book is clearly on par with the work of Robert Orsi David Hall Leigh Schmidt and other distinguished scholars of the lived religion school Manuel A V Squez author of *More than Belief A Materialist Theory of Religion*

Forsaken Harvest Luis G. Cueva, 2020-11-05 This historical monograph examines the decline of the hacienda estates within Jalisco Mexico during the early decades of the twentieth century The book also explores the impact of the land reform program of President L zaro C rdenas in transforming the agrarian economic structure of the region This study contributes to an ongoing lively debate about the hacienda system and the meaning of C rdenas s reforms This is an important work because it explores the evolution of a regional socioeconomic system that promoted urban industrial growth at the expense of the rural poor The model of regional development described is applicable to other areas of Mexico and underdeveloped Third World nations with extensive peasant populations The research for this investigation has wider implications regarding issues of global hunger and malnutrition

Latin American Law M. C. Mirow, 2010-01-01 Private law touches every aspect of people s daily lives landholding inheritance private property marriage and family relations contracts employment and business dealings and the court records and legal documents produced under private law are a rich source of information for anyone researching social political economic or environmental history But to utilize these records fully researchers need a fundamental understanding of how private law and legal institutions functioned in the place and time period under study This book offers the first comprehensive introduction in either English or Spanish to private law in Spanish Latin America from the colonial period to the present M C Mirow organizes the book into three

substantial sections that describe private law and legal institutions in the colonial period the independence era and nineteenth century and the twentieth century Each section begins with an introduction to the nature and function of private law during the period and discusses such topics as legal education and lawyers legal sources courts land inheritance commercial law family law and personal status Each section also presents themes of special interest during its respective time period including slavery Indian status codification land reform and development and globalization

Representations of the Blessed Virgin Mary in World Literature and Art Elena V. Shabliy, 2017-07-27 This interdisciplinary study explores Marian imagery and representations in world literature and art throughout the centuries This book demonstrates the widespread deep veneration of the image of the Blessed Virgin Mary in various countries and different Christian traditions Devotion to the Holy Virgin has served as a bridge to different cultures overcoming all types of possible borders Religious and cultural literacy is crucial for domestic and international politics the practice of peace harmony justice and prosperity This book also gives recognition and pays homage to the influence of the image of Mater Dolorosa in shaping art and literature around the world

Religion and State Formation in Postrevolutionary Mexico Ben Fallaw, 2013-01-21 The religion question the place of the Church in a Catholic country after an anticlerical revolution profoundly shaped the process of state formation in Mexico From the end of the Cristero War in 1929 until Manuel vila Camacho assumed the presidency in late 1940 and declared his faith Mexico s unresolved religious conflict roiled regional politics impeded federal schooling undermined agrarian reform and flared into sporadic violence ultimately frustrating the secular vision shared by Plutarco El as Calles and L zaro C rdenas Ben Fallaw argues that previous scholarship has not appreciated the pervasive influence of Catholics and Catholicism on postrevolutionary state formation By delving into the history of four understudied Mexican states he is able to show that religion swayed regional politics not just in states such as Guanajuato in Mexico s central west Rosary Belt but even in those considered much less observant including Campeche Guerrero and Hidalgo Religion and State Formation in Postrevolutionary Mexico reshapes our understanding of agrarian reform federal schooling revolutionary anticlericalism elections the Segunda a second Cristero War in the 1930s and indigenism the Revolution s valorization of the Mesoamerican past as the font of national identity

Competitive Spirits R. Andrew Chesnut, 2003-08-07 For over four centuries the Catholic Church enjoyed a religious monopoly in Latin America in which potential rivals were repressed or outlawed Latin Americans were born Catholic and the only real choice they had was whether to actively practice the faith Taking advantage of the legal disestablishment of the Catholic Church between the late 1800s and the early 1900s Pentecostals almost single handedly built a new pluralist religious economy By the 1950s many Latin Americans were free to choose from among the hundreds of available religious products a dizzying array of religious options that range from the African Brazilian religion of Umbanda to the New Age group known as the Vegetable Union R Andrew Chesnut shows how the development of religious pluralism over the past half century has radically transformed the spiritual economy of Latin

America In order to thrive in this new religious economy says Chesnut Latin American spiritual firms must develop an attractive product and know how to market it to popular consumers Three religious groups he demonstrates have proven to be the most skilled competitors in the new unregulated religious economy Protestant Pentecostalism the Catholic Charismatic Renewal and African diaspora religions such as Brazilian Candomble and Haitian Vodou have emerged as the most profitable religious producers Chesnut explores the general effects of a free market such as introduction of consumer taste and product specialization and shows how they have played out in the Latin American context He notes for example that women make up the majority of the religious consumer market and explores how the three groups have developed to satisfy women s tastes and preferences Moving beyond the Pentecostal boom and the rise and fall of liberation theology Chesnut provides a fascinating portrait of the Latin American religious landscape

God's Warrior Dorothy Cave, 2011

Fellow priests called his ministry just short of a miracle A superior castigated him as an adventurer Apaches and migrant Mexicans claimed him one of us To his fellow soldiers he was a man s man Of himself he chuckled I ve been in mischief all my life He was Father Albert Braun OFM in turn mule headed explosive or penitent Vigorously outspoken he once charged a group of august bishops to get off your butts and out among the people His sense of duty was profound his humor crusty He arrived in New Mexico as missionary to the Mescalero Apaches just after Pancho Villa s raid was a highly decorated chaplain in both World Wars and after World War II he participated in the top secret birth of the first hydrogen bomb on a south Pacific atoll Drawing on archival and military records letters memoirs and interviews Dorothy Cave chronicles the amazing life of this last of the frontier priests from his birth in the lusty brawling California of 1889 to his death and burial in 1983 in the church he built for his beloved Mescaleros This book is at once a biography and a kaleidoscopic history of the tumultuous times in which he lived From it there emerges the inspiring saga of a man who changed thousands of lives with faith humor dedication and a generous dash of pure hard headed cussedness Dorothy Cave spent much of her childhood exploring with her geologist father the isolated villages and mountains of northern New Mexico a practice she continues today Although her formal education was at Agnes Scott College and the Universities of Colorado and Wyoming she feels her true education has come from these remote but rapidly vanishing hamlets and pueblos and from the soil rooted wisdom of those who live in them Cave has traveled widely danced with the Atlanta Ballet acted and taught She is the author of two histories Beyond Courage which won the New Mexico Presswomen s Zia Award and Four Trails to Valor both from Sunstone Press Her two novels Mountains of the Blue Stone and Song on a Blue Guitar were also published by Sunstone Press Cave served as historical consultant for two documentary films Colors of Courage produced by Scott Henry and E Anthony Martinez for the University of New Mexico s Center for Regional Studies and for Aaron Wilson s award winning A New Mexico Story based largely on her Beyond Courage She appears in both films as narrator commentator Beyond Courage also inspired composer Steven Melillo s musical opus of the same title acclaimed on two continents

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 *A History of Modern Latin America* Lawrence A.

Clayton, Michael L. Conniff, 2005 Unfamiliar with Latin American history A HISTORY OF MODERN LATIN AMERICA is written just for you The authors present main theories and analyses of the area's history balancing economic social and cultural views while expertly weaving in the history of minorities women the environment culture literature and art Primary documents begin each chapter offering short glimpses into moments in history and setting the theme for the chapter to follow Maps images bibliographies discussion questions and other study aids are included to help you with research assignments and papers *Freethinkers and Labor Leaders* María Teresa Fernández Aceves, *Revolution and*

Dictatorship Steven Levitsky, Lucan Way, 2024-10-29 Why the world's most resilient dictatorships are products of violent revolution Revolution and Dictatorship explores why dictatorships born of social revolution such as those in China Cuba Iran the Soviet Union and Vietnam are extraordinarily durable even in the face of economic crisis large scale policy failure mass discontent and intense external pressure Few other modern autocracies have survived in the face of such extreme challenges Drawing on comparative historical analysis Steven Levitsky and Lucan Way argue that radical efforts to transform the social and geopolitical order trigger intense counterrevolutionary conflict which initially threatens regime survival but ultimately fosters the unity and state building that supports authoritarianism Although most revolutionary governments begin weak they challenge powerful domestic and foreign actors often bringing about civil or external wars These counterrevolutionary wars pose a threat that can destroy new regimes as in the cases of Afghanistan and Cambodia Among regimes that survive however prolonged conflicts give rise to a cohesive ruling elite and a powerful and loyal coercive apparatus This leads to the downfall of rival organizations and alternative centers of power such as armies churches monarchies and landowners and helps to inoculate revolutionary regimes against elite defection military coups and mass protest three principal sources of authoritarian breakdown Looking at a range of revolutionary and nonrevolutionary regimes from across the globe Revolution and Dictatorship shows why governments that emerge from violent conflict endure

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