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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

Populism in Twentieth Century Mexico Amelia M. Kiddle, María L. O. Muñoz, 2022-07-12 Mexican presidents L zaro C rdenas 1934 1940 and Luis Echeverr a 1970 1976 used populist politics in an effort to obtain broad based popular support for their presidential goals In spite of differences in administrative plans both aimed to close political divisions within society extend government programs to those on the margins of national life and prevent foreign ideologies and practices from disrupting domestic politics As different as they were in political style both relied on appealing to the public through mass media clothing styles and music This volume brings together twelve original essays that explore the concept of populism in twentieth century Mexico Contributors analyze the presidencies of two of the century s most clearly populist figures evaluating them against each other and in light of other Latin American and Mexican populist leaders In order to examine both positive and negative effects of populist political styles contributors also show how groups as diverse as wild yam pickers in 1970s Oaxaca and intellectuals in 1930s Mexico City had access to and affected government projects The chapters on the Echeverr a presidency are written by contributors at the forefront of emerging scholarship on this topic and demonstrate new approaches to this critical period in Mexican history Through comparisons to Echeverr a contributors also shed new light on the C rdenas presidency suggesting fresh areas of investigation into the work of Mexico s quintessentially populist leader Ranging in approach from environmental history to labor history the essays in this volume present a complex picture of twentieth century populism in Mexico

The Power and Politics of Art in Postrevolutionary Mexico Stephanie J. Smith, 2017-11-14 Stephanie J Smith brings Mexican politics and art together chronicling the turbulent relations between radical artists and the postrevolutionary Mexican state The revolution opened space for new political ideas but by the late 1920s many government officials argued that consolidating the nation required coercive measures toward dissenters While artists and intellectuals some of them professed Communists sought free expression in matters both artistic and political Smith reveals how they simultaneously learned the fine art of negotiation with the increasingly authoritarian government in order to secure clout and financial patronage But the government Smith shows also had reason to accommodate artists and a surprising and volatile interdependence grew between the artists and the politicians Involving well known artists such as Frida Kahlo Diego Rivera and David Alfaro Siqueiros as well as some less well known including Tina Modotti Leopoldo M ndez and Aurora Reyes politicians began to appropriate the artists nationalistic visual images as weapons in a national propaganda war High stakes negotiating and co opting took place between the two camps as they sparred over the production of generally accepted notions and representations of the revolution s legacy and what it meant to be authentically Mexican

Agrarian Revolt in the Sierra of Chihuahua, 1959-1965

Elizabeth Henson, 2019-03-26 The early 1960s are remembered for the emergence of new radical movements influenced by the Cuban Revolution. One such protest movement rose in the Mexican state of Chihuahua. With large timber companies moving in on the forested sierra highlands, campesinos and rancheros did not sit by as their lands and livelihoods were threatened. Continuing a long history of agrarian movements and local traditions of armed self defense, they organized and demanded agrarian rights. Thousands of students joined the campesino protests in long distance marches, land invasions and direct actions that transcended political parties and marked the participants' emergence as political subjects. The Popular Guerrilla Group (GPG) took shape from sporadic armed conflicts in the sierra. Early victories in the field encouraged the GPG to pursue more ambitious targets and on September 23, 1965, armed farmers, agricultural workers, students and teachers attacked an army base in Madera, Chihuahua. This bold move had deadly consequences. With a sympathetic yet critical eye, historian Elizabeth Henson argues that the assault undermined and divided the movement that had been in its cradle, sacrificing the most militant, audacious and serious of a generation at a time when such sacrifices were more frequently observed. Henson shows how local history merged with national tensions over one party rule, the unrealized promises of the Mexican Revolution and international ideologies.

Rereading the Conquest James Krippner-Martínez, 2010-11-01

Combining social history with literary criticism, James Krippner-Martínez shows how a historiographically sensitive rereading of contemporaneous documents concerning the sixteenth century Spanish conquest and evangelization of Michoacán and of later writings using them can challenge traditional celebratory interpretations of missionary activity in early colonial Mexico. The book offers a fresh look at religion, politics and the writing of history by employing a poststructuralist method that engages the exclusions as well as the content of the historical record. The moments of doubt, contradiction and ambiguity thereby uncovered lead to deconstructing a coherent conquest narrative that continues to resonate in our present age.

Part I: The Politics of Conquest deals with primary sources compiled from 1521 to 1565. Krippner-Martínez here examines the execution of Cazonci, the indigenous ruler of Michoacán as recounted in the trial record produced by his executioners, explores the missionary/Indian encounter as revealed in the *Relación de Michoacán* and assesses the writings of Michoacán's first bishop, the legendary Vasco de Quiroga, and their complex interplay of authoritarian paternalism and reformist hope.

Part II: Reflections looks at how the memory of these historical figures is represented in later eras. A key text for this discussion is the *Cronica de Michoacán* written in the late eighteenth century by the Franciscan intellectual Pablo de Beaumont. Krippner-Martínez concludes with a critique of the debate that initiated his investigation, the controversy between Latin Americans and Europeans over the colonialist legacy beginning with the Latin American Bishops' Conference in 1992.

Exile and the Politics of Exclusion in the Americas Luis Roniger, James Naylor Green, Pablo Yankelevich, 2012

Following the developments that highlight the centrality of diasporas and transnational studies, this book proposes that the study of exile should become a topic of central concern, closely related to basic theoretical problems and controversies on the structure of

power national representation and transnational displacement Leopoldo Méndez Deborah Caplow, 2007-12-01 Monografie over leven en werk van de Mexicaanse prentkunstenaar 1902 1969 met de nadruk op de jaren dertig en veertig waarin hij politiek zeer actief was Ook de invloeden van en naar andere kunstenaars uit zijn tijd komen aan bod **Reinventing Revolution** Edward J McCaughan, 2019-05-20 Based on in depth interviews with seventy four intellectuals of the lefts in Cuba and Mexico Reinventing Revolution explores the rapidly changing thinking of progressives on the big and enduring questions of democracy economic alternatives and national sovereignty Offering a unique world systems perspective on the sociology of intellectuals and Latin America Leslie Bethell, 1998-06-13 The Cambridge History of Latin America is a large scale collaborative multi volume history of Latin America during the five centuries from the first contacts between Europeans and the native peoples of the Americas in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries to the present Latin America Politics and Society since 1930 consists of chapters from Part 2 of Volume VI of The Cambridge History that provide a thorough account of political movements in Latin America Each chapter is accompanied by a bibliographical essay Mexico's Cold War Renata Keller, 2015-07-28 This book examines Mexico's unique foreign relations with the US and Cuba during the Cold War *Savage Democracy: Institutional Change and Party Development in Mexico*, No Gods, No Masters, No Peripheries Raymond Craib, Barry Maxwell, 2015-07-01 Was anarchism in areas outside of Europe an import and a script to be mimicked Was it perpetually at odds with other currents of the Left The authors in this collection take up these questions of geographical and political peripheries Building on recent research that has emphasized the plural origins of anarchist thought and practice they reflect on the histories and cultures of the antistatist mutual aid movements of the last century beyond the boundaries of an artificially coherent Europe At the same time they reexamine the historical relationships between anarchism and communism without starting from the position of sectarian difference Marxism versus anarchism Rather they look at how anarchism and communism intersected how the insurgent Left could appear and in fact was much more ecumenical capacious and eclectic than frequently portrayed and reveal that such capaciousness is a hallmark of anarchist practice which is prefigurative in its politics and antihierarchical and antidogmatic in its ethics Copublished with Institute for Comparative Modernities this collection includes contributions by Gavin Arnall Mohammed Bamyeh Bruno Bosteels Raymond Craib Silvia Rivera Cusicanqui Geoffroy de Laforcade Silvia Federici Steven J Hirsch Adrienne Carey Hurley Hilary Klein Peter Linebaugh Barry Maxwell David Porter Maia Ramnath Penelope Rosemont and Bahia Shehab *Rethinking Revolution* Leo Panitch, Greg Albo, 2016-12-01 One hundred years ago October 1917 galvanized leftists and oppressed peoples around the globe and became the lodestar for 20th century politics Today the left needs to reckon with this legacy and transcend it Social change as it was understood in the 20th century appears now to be as impossible as revolution leaving the left to rethink the relationship between capitalist crises as well as the conceptual tension between revolution and reform Populated by an array of passionate thinkers and thoughtful activists Rethinking Revolution

reappraises the historical effects of the Russian revolution positive and negative on political intellectual and cultural life and looks at consequent revolutions after 1917 Change needs to be understood in relation to the distinct trajectories of radical politics in different regions But the main purpose of this Socialist Register edition one century after Red October is to look forward to what might happen next Acclaimed authors interrogate and explore compelling issues including Greg Albo New socialist strategies or detours Jodi Dean Are the multitudes communing Revolutionary agency and political forms today Adolph Reed Are racial minorities revolutionary agents Zillah Eisenstein Revolutionary feminisms today Nina Power Accelerated technology decelerated revolution David Schwartzman Beyond global warming Is solar communism possible Andrea Malm Revolution and counter revolution in an era of climate change *Surviving Mexico's Dirty War* Alberto Ulloa Bornemann, 2007 This is the first major book length memoir of a political prisoner from Mexico's dirty war of the 1970s Written with the urgency of a first person narrative it is a unique work providing an inside story of guerrilla activities and a gripping tale of imprisonment and torture at the hands of the Mexican government Alberto Ulloa Bornemann was a young idealist when he dedicated himself to clandestine resistance and to assisting Lucio Caba as the guerrilla leader of the Party of the Poor Here the author exposes readers to the day to day activities of revolutionary activists seeking to avoid discovery by government forces After his capture Ulloa Bornemann endured disappearance into a secret military jail and later abusive conditions in three civilian prisons Although testimonios of former political prisoners from other Latin American nations have recently come into print there are very few books about Mexico's political wars and none as vivid and disturbing as this

Katherine Anne Porter Janis P. Stout, 1995 Katherine Anne Porter's life closely paralleled that of her century not only in its span 1890-1980 but in its interests and contradictions A communist sympathizer who became a quasi fascist a cosmopolitan who embraced southern agrarianism a femme fatale whose writings nonetheless evince feminist feeling Porter embodied often at their extremes the major currents of her time and ours In this new biography Janis P Stout argues that these inconsistencies can be viewed as part and parcel of modernism itself Drawing on Porter's rich and voluminous correspondence as well as published works Stout here sets out to craft an intellectual biography of a woman who by her own admission was not really an intellectual Stout reveals the extent of Porter's involvement in events of public significance and her interactions with prominent figures from President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico in 1920 to Hermann Goering in Berlin in 1931 to Robert Penn Warren Eudora Welty Allen Tate and others in the 1930s and 1940s to members of the Lyndon Johnson White House in the 1960s Against the backdrop of world war and cold war Porter's conflicting views on politics race religion and feminism reflected Porter's ambivalence toward her own Texas roots **Making Art Panamerican** Claire F. Fox, 2013-02-26 Among the buildings on the National Mall in Washington D C only the Pan American Union PAU houses an international organization The first of many anticipated peace palaces constructed in the early twentieth century the PAU began with a mission of cultural diplomacy and after World War II its Visual Arts Section became a leader in the burgeoning

hemispheric arts scene proclaiming Latin America's entrance into the international community as it forged connections between a growing base of middle class art consumers on one hand and concepts of supranational citizenship and political and economic liberalism on the other. Making Art Panamerican situates the ambitious visual arts programs of the PAU within the broader context of hemispheric cultural relations during the cold war. Focusing on the institutional interactions among aesthetic movements, cultural policy and viewing publics, Claire F. Fox contends that in the postwar years the PAU Visual Arts Section emerged as a major transfer point of hemispheric American modernist movements and played an important role in the consolidation of Latin American art as a continental object of study. As it traces the careers of individual cultural policymakers and artists who intersected with the PAU in the two postwar decades such as Concha Romero, James Charles Seeger, Jos G. Mez Sicre, Jos Luis Cuevas and Rafael Squirru, the book also charts the trajectories and displacements of sectors of the U.S. and Latin American intellectual left during a tumultuous interval that spans the Mexican Revolution, the Spanish Civil War, the New Deal and the early cold war. Challenging the U.S. bias of conventional narratives about Panamericanism and the postwar shift in critical values from realism to abstraction, Making Art Panamerican illuminates the institutional dynamics that helped shape aesthetic movements in the critical decades following World War II.

An Eternal Struggle
Michael J. Ard, 2003-10-30
Ard examines Mexico's long transition to democracy and the vital role played by the National Action Party, an opposition system party inspired by Catholic social doctrine and dedicated to democratic values. Ard examines the problem of democratic transitions by focusing on Mexico's National Action Party (PAN), a democratic opposition party based on Catholic social doctrine. The 2000 defeat of Mexico's long-time ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party was more than the displacement of one ruling clique by another. More profoundly, Fox's stunning victory closed the book on a persistent political-religious conflict, a great party conflict that had dogged Mexico since its break with the Spanish Empire. The 2000 election represented the end of a long conversion process, a reconciliation between Mexico's Catholic and Revolutionary political traditions and the forging of a new national political consensus. Ard examines Mexico's long transition to democracy in which the PAN, an opposition system party inspired by Catholic social doctrine and dedicated to democratic values, played a vital role. The book begins with a theoretical framework to understanding the Mexican transition, with an emphasis placed on the importance of conciliation, political liberties and the democratic opposition party. Ard then addresses the fundamental church-state cleavage and how it shaped Mexico's great parties. He then looks at the founding of the National Action Party, a reforming system party that broke the great party mold. The bulk of his analysis centers on the details of the political transition and the challenges ahead for Mexican democracy. This book is of particular importance to scholars, students and researchers involved with Mexican politics and history and Latin American Studies in general.

The History of Mexico
Philip Russell, 2011-04-06
The History of Mexico: From Pre-Conquest to Present traces the last 500 years of Mexican history from the indigenous empires that were devastated by the Spanish conquest through the election of 2006 and its

aftermath The book offers a straightforward chronological survey of Mexican history from the pre colonial times to the present and includes a glossary as well as numerous tables and images for comprehensive study For additional information and classroom resources please visit The History of Mexico companion website at www.routledge.com/textbooks/russell

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