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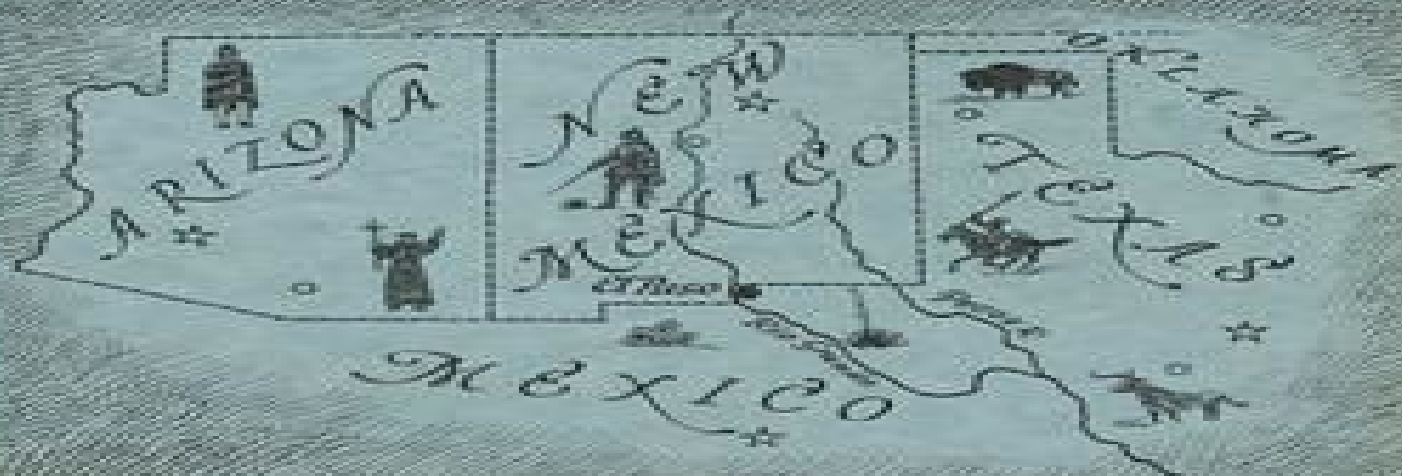
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The Secret War in El Paso Charles H. Harris, Louis R. Sadler, 2016-04-25 Winner of the 2010 Spur Award for Best Contemporary Nonfiction from Western Writers of America The Mexican Revolution could not have succeeded without the use of American territory as a secret base of operations a source of munitions money and volunteers a refuge for personnel an arena for propaganda and a market for revolutionary loot El Paso the largest and most important American city on the Mexican border during this time was the scene of many clandestine operations as American businesses and the U S federal government sought to maintain their influences in Mexico and protect national interest while keeping an eye on key Revolutionary figures In addition the city served as refuge to a cast of characters that included revolutionists adventurers smugglers gunrunners counterfeiters propagandists secret agents double agents criminals and confidence men Using 80 000 pages of previously classified FBI documents on the Mexican Revolution and hundreds of Mexican secret agent reports from El Paso and Ciudad Juarez in the Mexican Ministry of Foreign Relations archive Charles Harris and Louis Sadler examine the mechanics of rebellion in a town where factional loyalty was fragile and treachery was elevated to an art form As a case study this slice of El Paso s and America s history adds new dimensions to what is known about the Mexican Revolution

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Bad Mexicans Kelly Lytle Hernández, 2022-05-10 Winner of the Bancroft Prize Shortlisted for the PEN John Kenneth Galbraith Award for Nonfiction Shortlisted for the National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction Shortlisted for the Mark Lynton History Prize Longlisted for the National Book Award for Nonfiction Longlisted for the Cundill History Prize One of The New Yorker s Best Books of 2022 A Kirkus Reviews Best World History Book of 2022 One of the Smithsonian s 10 Best History Books of 2022 Rebel historian Kelly Lytle Hernández reframes our understanding of U S history in this groundbreaking narrative of revolution in the borderlands Bad Mexicans tells the dramatic story of the magonistas the migrant rebels who sparked the 1910 Mexican Revolution from the United States Led by a brilliant but ill tempered radical named Ricardo Flores Magón the magonistas were a motley band of journalists miners migrant workers and more who organized thousands of Mexican workers and American dissidents to their cause Determined to oust Mexico s dictator Porfirio Díaz who encouraged

the plunder of his country by U S imperialists such as Guggenheim and Rockefeller the rebels had to outrun and outsmart the swarm of U S authorities vested in protecting the Diaz regime The U S Departments of War State Treasury and Justice as well as police sheriffs and spies hunted the magonistas across the country Capturing Ricardo Flores Magón was one of the FBI's first cases But the magonistas persevered They lived in hiding wrote in secret code and launched armed raids into Mexico until they ignited the world's first social revolution of the twentieth century Taking readers to the frontlines of the magonista uprising and the counterinsurgency campaign that failed to stop them Kelly Lytle Hernández puts the magonista revolt at the heart of U S history Long ignored by textbooks the magonistas threatened to undo the rise of Anglo American power on both sides of the border and inspired a revolution that gave birth to the Mexican American population making the magonistas story integral to modern American life *The Life and Times of Pancho Villa* Friedrich Katz, 1998-10-01

Alongside Moctezuma and Benito Juárez Pancho Villa is probably the best known figure in Mexican history Villa legends pervade not only Mexico but the United States and beyond existing not only in the popular mind and tradition but in ballads and movies There are legends of Villa the Robin Hood Villa the womanizer and Villa as the only foreigner who has attacked the mainland of the United States since the War of 1812 and gotten away with it Whether exaggerated or true to life these legends have resulted in Pancho Villa the leader obscuring his revolutionary movement and the myth in turn obscuring the leader Based on decades of research in the archives of seven countries this definitive study of Villa aims to separate myth from history So much attention has focused on Villa himself that the characteristics of his movement which is unique in Latin American history and in some ways unique among twentieth century revolutions have been forgotten or neglected Villa's División del Norte was probably the largest revolutionary army that Latin America ever produced Moreover this was one of the few revolutionary movements with which a U S administration attempted not only to come to terms but even to forge an alliance In contrast to Lenin Mao Zedong Ho Chi Minh and Fidel Castro Villa came from the lower classes of society had little education and organized no political party The first part of the book deals with Villa's early life as an outlaw and his emergence as a secondary leader of the Mexican Revolution and also discusses the special conditions that transformed the state of Chihuahua into a leading center of revolution In the second part beginning in 1913 Villa emerges as a national leader The author analyzes the nature of his revolutionary movement and the impact of Villismo as an ideology and as a social movement The third part of the book deals with the years 1915 to 1920 Villa's guerrilla warfare his attack on Columbus New Mexico and his subsequent decline The last part describes Villa's surrender his brief life as a hacendado his assassination and its aftermath and the evolution of the Villa legend The book concludes with an assessment of Villa's personality and the character and impact of his movement **Felix A. Sommerfeld and the Mexican Front in the Great War** Heribert von Feilitzsch, 2015-01-01 The German government decided in the fall of 1914 to corner the U S arms and ammunition market to the detriment of England and France In New York German Military Attach Franz von Papen and Naval Attach Karl Boy Ed

could not think of anyone more effective and with better connections than Felix A Sommerfeld to sell off the weapons and ammunition to Mexico A few months later Sommerfeld received orders to create a border incident Tensions along the U S Mexican border suddenly increased in a wave of border raids under the Plan de San Diego When Pancho Villa attacked the town of Columbus NM on March 9 1916 virtually the entire regular U S Army descended upon Mexico or patrolled the border War seemed inevitable Federal agents could not prove it but suspected German involvement Felix A Sommerfeld and fellow agents had forced the hand of the U S government through some of the most intricate clandestine operations in the history of World War I *The Influence of the Mexican Revolution on the Mexico-Texas Border, 1910-1916* Rodolfo Rocha,1982

War along the Border Arnolde De León,2012-01-13 Table of Contents Foreword Tatcho MindiolaIntroduction Arnolde De LeónBeyond Borders Causes and Consequences of the Mexican Revolution Paul HartThe Mexican Revolution s Impact on Tejano Communities The Historiographic Record Arnolde De León La Rinchada Revolution Revenge and the Rangers 1910 1920 Richard RibbThe Mexican Revolution Revoluci n de Texas and Matanza de 1915 Trinidad Gonzales The El Paso Race Riot of 1916 Miguel A Levario The Mexican Revolution and the Women of El M xico de Afuera the Pan American Round Table and the Cruz Azul Mexicana Juanita Luna LawhnWomen s Labor and Activism in the Greater Mexican Borderlands 1910 1930 Sonia Hern ndez Salt of the Earth The Immigrant Experience of Ger nimo Trevi o Roberto R Trevi o Sleuthing Immigrant Origins Felix Tijerina and His Mexican Revolution Roots Thomas H Kreneck The Population Is Overwhelmingly Mexican Most of It Is in Sympathy with the Revolution Mexico s Revolution of 1910 and the Tejano Community in the Big Bend John Eusebio KlingemannSmuggling in Dangerous Times Revolution and Communities in the Tejano Borderlands George T D azEureka The Mexican Revolution in African American Context 1910 1920 Gerald Horne and Margaret StevensUnderstanding Greater Revolutionary Mexico The Case for a Transnational Border History Ra l A RamosSelected BibliographyAbout the ContributorsIndex *Ringside Seat to a Revolution* David Dorado Romo,2014-01-01 El Paso Ju rez served as the tinderbox of the Mexican Revolution and the tumultuous years to follow In essays and archival photographs David Romo tells the surreal stories at the roots of the greatest Latin American revolution The sainted beauty queen Teresita inspires revolutionary fervor and is rumored to have blessed the first rifles of the revolutionaries anarchists publish newspapers and hatch plots against the hated Porfirio Diaz regime Mexican outlaw Pancho Villa eats ice cream cones and rides his Indian motorcycle happily through downtown El Paso s gringo mayor wears silk underwear because he is afraid of Mexican lice John Reed contributes a never before published essay young Mexican maids refuse to be deloused so they shut down the border and back down Pershing s men in the process vegetarian and spiritualist Francisco Madero institutes the Mexican revolutionary junta in El Paso before crossing into Ju rez to his ill fated presidency and assassination and bands play Verdi while firing squads go about their deadly business Romo s work does what Mike Davis City of Quartz did for Los Angeles it presents a subversive and contrary vision of the sister cities during this crucial time for both countries David Dorado Romo the son of Mexican

immigrants is an essayist historian musician and cultural activist Ringside Seat to a Revolution is the result of his three year exploration of archives detailing the cultural and political roots of the Mexican Revolution along la frontera Romo received a degree in Judaic studies at Stanford University and has studied in Israel and Italy *Corridors of Migration* Rodolfo F. Acu-a, Rodolfo Acu-a, 2008-08-21 A comprehensive history reconstructs the migration patterns of Mexican laborers connecting them to social economic and political developments that have shaped the American Southwest while describing the racism and capitalist exploitation suffered by the laborers as well as the collective forms of resistance and organizing engaged in by the laborers themselves **William F. Buckley Sr.** John A. Adams, 2023-03-23 In 1909 young William F Buckley Sr 1881 1958 who grew up in the dusty South Texas town of San Diego graduated from the University of Texas law school and headed for Mexico City Fluent in Spanish familiar with Mexican traditions and soon fit to practice law south of the border Buckley was headed up the aisle to vast wealth and cultural power On the way he took a front row seat at the Mexican Revolution and played a key role in steering the nascent oil industry through tumultuous and dangerous times This book for the first time tells the story of the man behind the family that would become nothing short of a conservative institution reaching its apogee in the career of William F Buckley Jr arguably the most prominent conservative commentator of the twentieth century Buckley witnessed the overthrow and exit of President Porfirio D az the rise of Madero and the coup of General Victoriano Huerta all while building the Pantepec Oil Company the most profitable small petroleum producer in Mexico He faced down Pancho Villa survived encounters with hired assassins evaded snipers in the streets of Veracruz gambled and won in many a business venture and ultimately was expelled from the country As the narrative follows Buckley from his small town Texas beginnings to the founding of a family dynasty the streak of independence and distrust of government that would become the Buckley hallmark can be seen in the making An eventful chapter in the life and career of a singular character this dramatic account of a man and his moment is a document of political and historical significance but it is also a remarkable story told with irresistible brio *Policing the Globe* Peter Andreas, Ethan Nadelmann, 2008 A thought provoking analysis of the historical expansion and recent dramatic acceleration of international crime control Policing the Globe provides a bridge between criminal justice and international relations on a topic of crucial public importance

Redeeming La Raza Gabriela González, 2018-06-15 The transborder modernization of Mexico and the American Southwest during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries transformed the lives of ethnic Mexicans across the political divide While industrialization urbanization technology privatization and wealth concentration benefitted some many more experienced dislocation exploitative work relations and discrimination based on race gender and class The Mexican Revolution brought these issues to the fore within Mexican society igniting a diaspora to el norte Within the United States similar economic and social power dynamics plagued Tejanos and awaited the war refugees Political activism spearheaded by individuals and organizations such as the Idars Leonor Villegas de Magn n s White Cross the Magonista movement the

Munguias Emma Tenayuca and LULAC emerged in the borderlands to address the needs of ethnic Mexicans whose lives were shaped by racism patriarchy and poverty As Gabriela Gonzalez shows in this book economic modernization relied on social hierarchies that were used to justify economic inequities Redeeming la raza was about saving ethnic Mexicans in Texas from a social hierarchy premised on false notions of white supremacy and Mexican inferiority Activists used privileges of class education networks and organizational skills to confront the many injustices that racism bred but they used different strategies Thus the anarcho syndicalist approach of Mag nistas stands in contrast to the social and cultural redemption politics of the Idars who used the press to challenge a Jaime Crow world Also the family promoted the intellectual material and cultural uplift of la raza working to combat negative stereotypes of ethnic Mexicans Similar contrasts can be drawn between the labor activism of Emma Tenayuca and the Munguias whose struggle for rights employed a politics of respectability that encouraged ethnic pride and unity Finally maternal feminist approaches and the politics of citizenship serve as reminders that gendered and nationalist rhetoric and practices foment hierarchies within civil and human rights organizations Redeeming La Raza examines efforts of activists to create a dignified place for ethnic Mexicans in American society by challenging white supremacy and the segregated world it spawned Dreams of Freedom Ricardo Flores Magón, 2005 The words of this Mexican American working class hero brought to English language readers for the first time

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