

REBELLION IN THE BORDERLANDS



**ANARCHISM AND THE PLAN
OF SAN DIEGO, 1904-1923**

BY JAMES A. SANDOS

Rebellion In The Borderlands Anarchism And The Plan Of San Diego 1904 1923

John Morán González



Rebellion In The Borderlands Anarchism And The Plan Of San Diego 1904 1923:

Rebellion in the Borderlands James A. Sandos, 2022-08-16 This is the story of events set in motion in South Texas when the anarchist Plan of San Diego was set between 1915 and 1917 The rebels planned to reclaim lands the United States lost in 1846 and to kill every North America male over sixteen Sandos's book is a groundbreaking attempt to recover a historical memory long repressed in both the United States and Mexico a failed plan that for almost 70 years colored official American attitudes toward Mexico

The Hammon and the Beans And Other Stories Am?rico Paredes, 1994-06-30 The culture conflict that dominated the border region during the time of Texas transition away from Mexican political status and culture to that of the United States is the main inspiration for these stories Here are tales of revolutionaries and guerrilla warriors refracted obliquely quite often through the eyes of children who are directly affected in their schools and families by the political environment As the title story indicates there is an ongoing battle within these pages between the Mexican past and the American future it is not only a tale of the struggle for cultural survival as one language confronts the other as land tenancy shifts as new systems of law and economic organization come into place but it is also the tale of the everyday folk struggling to survive economically culturally and spiritually in the face of rapid change Some of the stories record another type of cultural confrontation Mexican American soldiers at war in Korea and living in Japan In these stories all the assumptions about race culture and politics come into sharp focus as Mexican Americans a U S national minority now have to find their emotional and cultural space in a world that has become a battlefield very much like the one that transformed northern Mexico into the Southwest United States

The Texas Rangers and the Mexican Revolution Charles Houston Harris, Louis R. Sadler, 2004 The authors document the secret role of the Mexican president in the insurgency against Anglos during the Mexican Revolution and the Texas Rangers role in ending the uprising

The Return of Comrade Ricardo Flores Magón Claudio Lomnitz-Adler, 2014-03-07 A tale never before told of anarchy cooperation and betrayal at the margins of the Mexican revolution In this long awaited book Claudio Lomnitz tells a groundbreaking story about the experiences and ideology of American and Mexican revolutionary collaborators of the Mexican anarchist Ricardo Flores Magón Drawing on extensive research in Mexico and the United States Lomnitz explores the rich complicated and virtually unknown lives of Flores Magón and his comrades devoted to the Mexican Cause This anthropological history of anarchy cooperation and betrayal seeks to capture the experience of dedicated militants who themselves struggled to understand their role and place at the margins of the Mexican Revolution For them the revolution was untranslatable a pure but deaf subversion La revolución es la revolución The Revolution is the Revolution For Lomnitz the experiences of Flores Magón and his comrades reveal the meaning of this phrase The Return of Comrade Ricardo Flores Magón tracks the lives of John Kenneth Turner Ethel Duffy Elizabeth Trowbridge Ricardo Flores Magón Lázaro Gutiérrez de Lara and others to illuminate the reciprocal relationship between personal and collective ideology and action It is an epic and tragic tale never before told about camaraderie and

disillusionment in the first transnational grassroots political movement to span the U S Mexican border The Return of Comrade Ricardo Flores Magón will change not only how we think about the Mexican Revolution but also how we understand revolutionary action and passion

The White Scourge Neil Foley,1998-01-02 In a book that fundamentally challenges our understanding of race in the United States Neil Foley unravels the complex history of ethnicity in the cotton culture of central Texas This engrossing narrative spanning the period from the Civil War through the collapse of tenant farming in the early 1940s bridges the intellectual chasm between African American and Southern history on one hand and Chicano and Southwestern history on the other The White Scourge describes a unique borderlands region where the cultures of the South West and Mexico overlap to provide a deeper understanding of the process of identity formation and to challenge the binary opposition between black and white that often dominates discussions of American race relations In Texas which by 1890 had become the nation's leading cotton producing state the presence of Mexican sharecroppers and farm workers complicated the black white dyad that shaped rural labor relations in the South With the transformation of agrarian society into corporate agribusiness white racial identity began to fracture along class lines further complicating categories of identity Foley explores the fringe of whiteness an ethno racial borderlands comprising Mexicans African Americans and poor whites to trace shifting ideologies and power relations By showing how many different ethnic groups are defined in relation to whiteness Foley redefines white racial identity as not simply a pinnacle of status but the complex racial social and economic matrix in which power and privilege are shared Foley skillfully weaves archival material with oral history interviews providing a richly detailed view of everyday life in the Texas cotton culture Addressing the ways in which historical categories affect the lives of ordinary people The White Scourge tells the broader story of racial identity in America at the same time it paints an evocative picture of a unique American region This truly multiracial narrative touches on many issues central to our understanding of American history labor and the role of unions gender roles and their relation to ethnicity the demise of agrarian whiteness and the Mexican American experience

Mexicano Political Experience in Occupied Aztlan Armando Navarro,2005-07-07 This exciting new volume from Armando Navarro offers the most current and comprehensive political history of the Mexicano experience in the United States Viewing Mexicanos today as an occupied and colonized people Navarro calls for the formation of a new movement to reinvigo

The Small Wars of the United States, 1899-2009 Benjamin R. Beede,2012-08-06 The Small Wars of the United States 1899 2009 is the complete bibliography of works on US military intervention and irregular warfare around the world as well as efforts to quell insurgencies on behalf of American allies The text covers conflicts from 1898 to present with detailed annotations of selected sources In this second edition Benjamin R Beede revises his seminal work bringing it completely up to date including entries on the current conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan An invaluable research tool The Small Wars of the United States 1899 2009 is a critical resource for students and scholars studying US military history

C. A. Brannen José A. Ramírez,2009 As author Jos A Ramirez

demonstrates in To the line of fire the events of World War I and its aftermath would decisively transform the Tejano community as war hardened veterans returned with new broadened perspectives They led their people in opposing prejudice and discrimination founded several civil rights groups and eventually merged them into the League of United Latin American Citizens LULAC the largest and oldest surviving Hispanic civil rights organization in the United States Ramirez also shows the diversity of reaction to the war on the part of the Tejano community while some called enthusiastically for full participation in the war effort others acted coolly or only out of fear of reprisal Similarly the U S government on the one hand feared Tejanos might engage in anti U S activity on the other hand the U S military displayed a cultural sensitivity toward Tejano soldiers that was remarkable for its time Jacket

Reverberations of Racial Violence Sonia Hernández, John Morán González, 2021-06-15 Between 1910 and 1920 thousands of Mexican Americans and Mexican nationals were killed along the Texas border The killers included strangers and neighbors vigilantes and law enforcement officers in particular Texas Rangers Despite a 1919 investigation of the state sanctioned violence no one in authority was ever held responsible Reverberations of Racial Violence gathers fourteen essays on this dark chapter in American history Contributors explore the impact of civil rights advocates such as Jos Tom s Canales the sole Mexican American representative in the Texas State Legislature between 1905 and 1921 The investigation he spearheaded emerges as a historical touchstone one in which witnesses testified in detail to the extrajudicial killings carried out by state agents Other chapters situate anti Mexican racism in the context of the era s rampant and more fully documented violence against African Americans Contributors also address the roles of women in responding to the violence as well as the many ways in which the killings have continued to weigh on communities of color in Texas Taken together the essays provide an opportunity to move beyond the more standard Black white paradigm in reflecting on the broad history of American nation making the nation s rampant racial violence and civil rights activism

Mexicanos, Third Edition Manuel G. Gonzales, 2019-06-05 Responding to shifts in the political and economic experiences of Mexicans in America this newly revised and expanded edition of Mexicanos provides a relevant and contemporary consideration of this vibrant community Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and often struggling to respond to political and economic precarity Mexicans play an important role in US society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them With new maps updated appendicxes and a new chapter providing an up to date consideration of the immigration debate centered on Mexican communities in the US this new edition of Mexicanos provides a thorough and balanced contribution to understanding Mexicans history and their vital importance to 21st century America

Forgotten Dead William D. Carrigan, Clive Webb, 2013-04-19 Mob violence in the United States is usually associated with the southern lynch mobs who terrorized African Americans during the Jim Crow era

In *Forgotten Dead* William D Carrigan and Clive Webb uncover a comparatively neglected chapter in the story of American racial violence the lynching of persons of Mexican origin or descent Over eight decades lynch mobs murdered hundreds of Mexicans mostly in the American Southwest Racial prejudice a lack of respect for local courts and economic competition all fueled the actions of the mob Sometimes ordinary citizens committed these acts because of the alleged failure of the criminal justice system other times the culprits were law enforcement officers themselves Violence also occurred against the backdrop of continuing tensions along the border between the United States and Mexico aggravated by criminal raids military escalation and political revolution Based on Spanish and English archival documents from both sides of the border *Forgotten Dead* explores through detailed case studies the characteristics and causes of mob violence against Mexicans across time and place It also relates the numerous acts of resistance by Mexicans including armed self defense crusading journalism and lobbying by diplomats who pressured the United States to honor its rhetorical commitment to democracy Finally it contains the first ever inventory of Mexican victims of mob violence in the United States Carrigan and Webb assess how Mexican lynching victims came in the minds of many Americans to be the forgotten dead and provide a timely account of Latinos historical struggle for recognition of civil and human rights *Border Renaissance* John Morán González, 2010-01-01

The Texas Centennial of 1936 commemorated by statewide celebrations of independence from Mexico proved to be a powerful catalyst for the formation of a distinctly Mexican American identity Confronted by a media frenzy that vilified Mexicans as the antithesis of Texan liberty Mexican Americans created literary responses that critiqued these racialized representations while forging a new bilingual bicultural community within the United States The development of a modern Tejano identity controversies surrounding bicultural nationalism and other conflictual aspects of the transformation from mexicano to Mexican American are explored in this study Capturing this fascinating aesthetic and political rebirth *Border Renaissance* presents innovative readings of important novels by María Elena Zamora O Shea Américo Paredes and Jovita González In addition the previously overlooked literary texts by members of the League of United Latin American Citizens LULAC are given their first detailed consideration in this compelling work of intellectual and literary history Drawing on extensive archival research in the English and Spanish languages John Morán González revisits the 1930s as a crucial decade for the vibrant Mexican American reclamation of Texas history *Border Renaissance* pays tribute to this vital turning point in the Mexican American struggle for civil rights *Border Security* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Homeland Security. Subcommittee on Border, Maritime, and Global Counterterrorism, 2009 ***Border Conflict*** Joseph Allen Stout, 1999 *Villistas Carrancistas and the Punitive Expedition 1915-1920* ***Forced Marches*** Ben Fallaw, Terry Rugeley, 2012-10-21 *Forced Marches* is a collection of innovative essays that analyze how the military experience molded Mexican citizens in the years between the initial war for independence in 1810 and the consolidation of the revolutionary order in the 1940s The contributors well regarded scholars from the United States and the United Kingdom offer fresh

interpretations of the Mexican military caciquismo and the enduring pervasiveness of violence in Mexican society. Employing the approaches of the new military history which emphasizes the relationships between the state, society and the official militaries and unofficial militias, these provocative essays engage and occasionally do battle with recent scholarship on the early national period, the Reform, the Porfiriato and the Revolution. When Mexico first became a nation, its military and militias were two of the country's few major institutions besides the Catholic Church. The army and local provincial militias functioned both as political pillars providing institutional stability of a crude sort and as springboards for the ambitions of individual officers. Military service provided upward social mobility and it taught a variety of useful skills such as mathematics and bookkeeping. In the postcolonial era, however, militia units devoured state budgets, spending most of the national revenue and encouraging locales to incur debts to support them. Men with rifles provided the principal means for maintaining law and order, but they also constituted a breeding ground for rowdiness and discontent. As these chapters make clear, understanding the history of state making in Mexico requires coming to terms with its military past.

The Fence and the River Claire F. Fox, 1999. Offers an illustrated study that asks how the art produced about the U.S.-Mexico border reflects political and economic transformations occurring world wide.

Homage to Chiapas Bill Weinberg, 2002-08-17. Vividly depicts the grassroots struggles for land and local autonomy.

Native American Sovereignty John R. Wunder, 1999. First published in 2000. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an information company.

Tracking the Texas Rangers Bruce A. Glasrud, 2012. *Tracking the Texas Rangers: The Twentieth Century* is an anthology of fifteen previously published articles and chapter excerpts covering key topics of the Texas Rangers during the twentieth century. The task of determining the role of the Rangers as the state evolved and what they actually accomplished for the benefit of the state is a difficult challenge. The actions of the Rangers fit no easy description. There is a dark side to the story of the Rangers during the Mexican Revolution; for example, some were murdered with impunity. Others sought to restore order in the border communities as well as in the remainder of Texas. It is not lack of interest that complicates the unveiling of the mythical force. With the possible exception of the Alamo, probably more has been written about the Texas Rangers than any other aspect of Texas history. *Tracking the Texas Rangers* covers leaders such as Captains Bill McDonald, Lone Wolf Gonzallas and Barry Caver, accomplished Rangers like Joaquin Jackson and Arthur Hill, and the use of Rangers in the Mexican Revolution. Chapters discuss their role in the oil fields, in riots and in capturing outlaws. Most important, the Rangers of the twentieth century experienced changes in investigative techniques, strategy and intelligence gathering. *Tracking* looks at the use of Rangers in labor disputes, in race issues and in the Tejano civil rights movement. The selections cover critical aspects of those experiences: organization, leadership, cultural implications, rural and urban life and violence. In their introduction, editors Bruce A. Glasrud and Harold J. Weiss Jr. discuss various themes and controversies surrounding the twentieth-century Rangers and their treatment by historians over the years. They also have added annotations to the essays to explain where new research has shed additional

light on an event to update or correct the original article text **Secret Wars and Secret Policies in the Americas, 1842-1929** Friedrich E. Schuler, 2011-04-16 The conflicts that culminated in the First and Second World Wars had their origins in the rise of imperial powers in North America Europe and Asia in the late nineteenth century and the imperialist quests for the resources of colonies and former colonies American expansionists encouraged by a growing U S Navy nurtured U S policies with illusions of easy access to South America Policy makers in the fledgling empires of Germany Japan Spain and Italy relied on clandestine means to rival U S ambitions In this original and thoroughly researched book based on new sources from previously unused collections in Germany and Spain Friedrich E Schuler details their attempts to suborn ethnic groups within Latin America but also the United States to establish ethnic beachheads that would serve to undermine U S interests These deeply disturbing lessons became central historical reference points for U S policy makers during World War II Not surprisingly though rarely covered in Latin American historiography Latin American nations but also Spain developed their own plans to exploit these imperialist rivalries after World War I The resulting intrigue and subterfuge revealed in this revisionist study add a fascinating new dimension to our understanding of transpacific and transatlantic politics during this critical period of world history

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