



MEXICO  
BETWEEN  
HITLER  
AND  
ROOSEVELT

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Mexican Foreign Relations in  
the Age of Lázaro Cárdenas,  
1934-1940

FRIEDRICH E. SCHULER

# Mexico Between Hitler And Roosevelt

**Ben Fallaw**



## **Mexico Between Hitler And Roosevelt:**

*Mexico Between Hitler and Roosevelt* Friedrich Engelbert Schuler, 1998 Mexico's relationship with the world during the 1930s is revealed as a fascinating series of calculated responses to domestic political changes and international economic shifts

**Mexico's Relations with Latin America during the Cárdenas Era** Amelia M. Kiddle, 2016-10-15 This book examines culture and diplomacy in Mexico's relations with the rest of Latin America during the presidency of Lázaro Cárdenas 1934-1940 Drawing on archival research throughout Latin America the author demonstrates that Cárdenas's representation of Mexico as a revolutionary nation contributed to the formation of Mexican national identity and spread the legacy of the Mexican Revolution of 1910 beyond Mexico's borders Cárdenas did more than any other president to fulfill the goals of the revolution incorporating the masses into the political life of the nation and implementing land reform resource nationalization and secular public education and his government promoted the idea that these reforms represented a path to social political and economic development for the entire region Kiddle offers a colorful and detailed account of the way Cardenista diplomacy was received in the rest of Latin America and the influence his policies had throughout the continent

Unwelcome Exiles. Mexico and the Jewish Refugees from Nazism, 1933-1945 Daniela Gleizer, 2013-10-02 Unwelcome Exiles Mexico and the Jewish Refugees from Nazism 1933-1945 reconstructs a largely unknown history during the Second World War the Mexican government closed its doors to Jewish refugees expelled by the Nazis In this comprehensive investigation based on archives in Mexico and the United States Daniela Gleizer emphasizes the selectiveness and discretionary implementation of post revolutionary Mexican immigration policy which sought to preserve mestizaje the country's blend of Spanish and Indigenous people and the ideological basis of national identity by turning away foreigners considered inassimilable and therefore undesirable Through her analysis of Mexico's role in the rescue of refugees in the 1930s and 40s Gleizer challenges the country's traditional image of itself as a nation that welcomes the persecuted This book is a revised and expanded translation of the Spanish *El exilio incómodo México y los refugiados judíos 1933-1945* which received an Honorable Mention in the LAJSA Book Prize Award 2013

**Mexico and the Spanish Civil War** Mario Ojeda Revah, 2015-07-01 Based on first hand diplomatic political and journalistic sources most unpublished Mexico and the Spanish Civil War investigates the backing of the Second Republic by Mexico during the Spanish Civil War Significant military material and financial aid was given by the government of Lázaro Cárdenas 1934-1940 to the Republic which involved not only direct sales of arms but also smuggling operations covertly undertaken by Mexican diplomatic agents in order to circumvent the embargo imposed by the London Committee of Non Intervention This path breaking account reveals the operations in Spain of Mexican workers soldiers artists and intellectuals such as later Nobel Laureate Octavio Paz and the Muralist David Alfaro Siqueiros as volunteers and propagandists for the Republican cause Engagement with the Spanish Civil War also had a profound impact upon Mexico's domestic politics as support for the Republic was equated by Cárdenas with his own

revolutionary project The defeat of the Republic in 1939 therefore had far reaching repercussions for the post 1940 governments Originally published to critical acclaim in Spanish the work has been quoted and reviewed by many leading specialists on the Civil War including Anthony Beevor Nigel Vias Santos Juli and Pedro Prez Herrero This book is essential reading for students and scholars specialising in contemporary European history and politics Latin American studies and all those with an interest in the Spanish Civil War and the Mexican Revolution

**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

**The War Has Brought Peace to Mexico** Halbert Jones, 2014-04-15 Although the battlefields of World War II lay thousands of miles from Mexican shores the conflict had a significant influence on the country's political development Though the war years in Mexico have attracted less attention than other periods this book shows how the crisis atmosphere of the early 1940s played an important part in the consolidation of the post revolutionary regime Through its management of Mexico's role in the war including the sensitive question of military participation the administration of Manuel Avila Camacho was able to insist upon a policy of national unity bringing together disparate factions and making open opposition to the government difficult World War II also made possible a reshaping of the country's foreign relations allowing Mexico to repair ties that had been strained in the 1930s and to claim a leading place among Latin American nations in the postwar world The period was also marked by an unprecedented degree of cooperation with the United States in support of the Allied cause culminating in the deployment of a Mexican fighter squadron in the Pacific a symbolic direct contribution to the war effort

**Finding Afro-Mexico** Theodore W. Cohen, 2020-05-07 In 2015 the Mexican state counted how many of its citizens identified as Afro Mexican for the first time since independence Finding Afro Mexico reveals the transnational interdisciplinary histories that led to this celebrated reformulation of Mexican national identity It traces the Mexican African American and Cuban writers poets anthropologists artists composers historians and archaeologists who integrated Mexican

history culture and society into the African Diaspora after the Revolution of 1910 Theodore W Cohen persuasively shows how these intellectuals rejected the nineteenth century racial paradigms that heralded black disappearance when they made blackness visible first in Mexican culture and then in post revolutionary society Drawing from more than twenty different archives across the Americas this cultural and intellectual history of black visibility invisibility and community formation questions the racial cultural and political dimensions of Mexican history and Afro diasporic thought

**The Vatican and Catholic Activism in Mexico and Chile** Stephen J. C. Andes, 2014 A religious and political history of transnational Catholic activism in Latin America during the 1920s and 1930s

**Cervantes, the Golden Age, and the Battle for Cultural Identity in 20th-Century Spain** Ana María G. Laguna, 2021-07-29 Studies that connect the Spanish 17th and 20th centuries usually do so through a conservative lens assuming that the blunt imperialism of the early modern age endlessly glorified by Franco's dictatorship was a constant in the Spanish imaginary This book by contrast recuperates the thriving humanistic vision of the Golden Age celebrated by Spanish progressive thinkers writers and artists in the decades prior to 1939 and the Francoist Regime The hybrid modern stance of the country in the 1920s and early 1930s would uniquely incorporate the literary and political legacies of the Spanish Renaissance into the ambitious design of a forward democratic future In exploring the complex understanding of the multifaceted event that is modernity the life story and literary opus of Miguel de Cervantes 1547-1616 acquires a new significance given the weight of the author in the poetic and political endeavors of those Spanish left wing reformists who believed they could shape a new Spanish society By recovering their progressive dream buried for almost a century of incipient and full Spanish modernities Ana María G. Laguna establishes a more balanced understanding of both the modern and early modern periods and casts doubt on the idea of a persistent conservatism in Golden Age literature and studies This book ultimately serves as a vigorous defense of the canonical as well as the neglected critical traditions that promoted Cervantes's humanism in the 20th century

**Antifascist Humanism and the Politics of Cultural Renewal in Germany** Andreas Agocs, 2017-07-14 A study of German traditions of cultural renewal from their origins in antifascist activism in German exile communities in Europe and Latin America during World War II to their failure during the emerging Cold War in occupied Germany and the early German Democratic Republic

The Second Century Mark T. Gilderhus, 2000 The Second Century U S Latin American Relations since 1889 focuses on U S relations with Latin America during the second century a period bounded by the advent of the New Diplomacy late in the nineteenth century and the end of the Cold War about one hundred years later This text provides a balanced perspective as it presents both the United States's view that the Western Hemisphere needed to unite under a common democratic capitalistic society and the Latin American countries response to U S attempts to impose these goals on their southern neighbors This book examines the reciprocal interactions between the two regions each with distinctive purposes outlooks interests and cultures It also places U S Latin American relations within the larger context of global politics and economics The Second Century is an

excellent text for courses in Latin American history and diplomatic history      **Hitler's Man in Havana** Thomas Schoonover, 2008-09-12 When Heinz L ning posed as a Jewish refugee to spy for Hitler's Abwehr espionage agency he thought he had discovered the perfect solution to his most pressing problem how to avoid being drafted into Hitler's army L ning was unsympathetic to Fascist ideology but the Nazis' tight control over exit visas gave him no chance to escape Germany He could enter Hitler's army either as a soldier or a spy In 1941 he entered the Abwehr academy for spy training and was given the code name Lumann Soon after L ning began the service in Cuba that led to his ultimate fate of being the only German spy executed in Latin America during World War II L ning was not the only spy operating in Cuba at the time Various Allied spies labored in Havana the FBI controlled eighteen Special Intelligence Service operatives and the British counterintelligence section subchief Graham Greene supervised Secret Intelligence Service agents and Ernest Hemingway's private agents supplied inflated and inaccurate information about submarines and spies to the U S ambassador Spruille Braden L ning stumbled into this milieu of heightened suspicion and intrigue Poorly trained and awkward at his work he gathered little information worth reporting was unable to build a working radio and improperly mixed the formulas for his secret inks L ning eventually was discovered by British postal censors and unwittingly provided the inspiration for Graham Greene's *Our Man in Havana* In chronicling L ning's unlikely trajectory from a troubled life in Germany to a Caribbean firing squad Thomas D Schoonover makes brilliant use of untapped documentary sources to reveal the workings of the famed Abwehr and the technical and social aspects of L ning's spycraft Using archival sources from three continents Schoonover offers a narrative rich in atmospheric details to reveal the political upheavals of the time not only tracking L ning's activities but also explaining the broader trends in the region and in local counterespionage Schoonover argues that ambitious Cuban and U S officials turned L ning's capture into a grand victory For at least five months after L ning's arrest U S and Cuban leaders J Edgar Hoover Fulgencio Batista Nelson Rockefeller General Manuel Benitez Ambassador Spruille Braden and others treated L ning as a dangerous key figure for a Nazi espionage network in the Gulf Caribbean They reworked his image from low level bumbler to master spy using his capture for their own political gain In the sixty years since L ning's execution very little has been written about Nazi espionage in Latin America partly due to the reticence of the U S government Revealing these new historical sources for the first time Schoonover tells a gripping story of L ning's life and capture suggesting that L ning was everyone's man in Havana but his own      *The Agrarian Dispute* John Dwyer, 2008-09-12 In the mid 1930s the Mexican government expropriated millions of acres of land from hundreds of U S property owners as part of President L zaro C rdenas's land redistribution program Because no compensation was provided to the Americans a serious crisis which John J Dwyer terms the agrarian dispute ensued between the two countries Dwyer's nuanced analysis of this conflict at the local regional national and international levels combines social economic political and cultural history He argues that the agrarian dispute inaugurated a new and improved era in bilateral relations because Mexican officials were

able to negotiate a favorable settlement and the United States constrained economically and politically by the Great Depression reacted to the crisis with unaccustomed restraint Dwyer challenges prevailing arguments that Mexico's nationalization of the oil industry in 1938 was the first test of Franklin Roosevelt's Good Neighbor policy by showing that the earlier conflict over land was the watershed event Dwyer weaves together elite and subaltern history and highlights the intricate relationship between domestic and international affairs Through detailed studies of land redistribution in Baja California and Sonora he demonstrates that peasant agency influenced the local application of Cardenas's agrarian reform program his regional state building projects and his relations with the United States Dwyer draws on a broad array of official popular and corporate sources to illuminate the motives of those who contributed to the agrarian dispute including landless fieldworkers indigenous groups small landowners multinational corporations labor leaders state level officials federal policymakers and diplomats Taking all of them into account Dwyer explores the circumstances that spurred agrarista mobilization the rationale behind Cardenas's rural policies the Roosevelt administration's reaction to the loss of American owned land and the diplomatic tactics employed by Mexican officials to resolve the international conflict     The Ambivalent Revolution Stephen E. Lewis, 2005 Why did the Zapatista rebellion occur in Chiapas and not in some other state in southern Mexico where impoverished marginalized indigenous peasants also suffer a legacy of exploitation and repression Stephen Lewis believes the answers can be found in the 1920s and 1930s During those critical years Mexico's most important state and nation building agent the Ministry of Public Education SEP struggled to introduce the reforms and institutions of the Mexican revolution in Chiapas In 1934 the administration of president Lázaro Cardenas endorsed socialist education turning federal teachers into federal labor inspectors and promoters of agrarian reform Teachers also attempted to incorporate indigenous populations and forge a more sober defanaticized nationalist citizenry SEP activism won over most mestizo communities after 1935 but enraged local ranchers planters and politicians unwilling to abide by the federal blueprint In the Maya highlands federal education was a more categorical failure and Cardenista Indian policy had unintended even sinister consequences By 1940 Cardenismo and SEP populism were in full retreat even as mestizo communities came to embrace the culture of schooling and identify with the Mexican nation Fifty years later the delayed incomplete and corrupted nature of state and nation building in Chiapas prevented resolution of the state's most pressing problems As Lewis concludes the Zapatistas appropriated the federal government's discarded revolutionary nationalist discourse in 1994 and launched a rebellion that challenged the Mexican state to contemplate a plural multi ethnic nation     **Watering the Revolution** Mikael D. Wolfe, 2017-06-22 In *Watering the Revolution* Mikael D Wolfe transforms our understanding of Mexican agrarian reform through an environmental and technological history of water management in the emblematic Laguna region Drawing on extensive archival research in Mexico and the United States Wolfe shows how during the long Mexican Revolution 1910-1940 engineers distribution of water paradoxically undermined land distribution In so doing he highlights the intrinsic tension

engineers faced between the urgent need for water conservation and the imperative for development during the contentious modernization of the Laguna's existing flood irrigation method into one regulated by high dams, concrete lined canals and motorized groundwater pumps. This tension generally resolved in favor of development which unintentionally diminished and contaminated the water supply while deepening existing rural social inequalities by dividing people into water haves and have nots regardless of their access to land. By uncovering the varied motivations behind the Mexican government's decision to use invasive and damaging technologies despite knowing they were ecologically unsustainable, Wolfe tells a cautionary tale of the long term consequences of short sighted development policies. **Connected Struggles** Maurice Demers, 2014-07-01

Nationalists from Quebec and Catholic militants from Mexico once shared a common cause, one that influenced international relations between their two countries. At a time when the Revolution and its aftermath in Mexico and world wars marginalized voices of political dissent in Canada, Catholics in both nations saw their cultural struggles as interconnected and worked to build transnational alliances as meaningful discourses of cultural identity. In *Connected Struggles*, Maurice Demers considers how and why groups from Mexico and Quebec actively sought to establish close cultural and political links. Drawing on extensive research in government, religious and university archives in Mexico and Canada, Demers delves into the actors, their rationales and the processes and meanings of such alliances. He proposes a reinterpretation of North-South collaboration in the Americas by analysing how the bonds created by Quebec's and Mexico's civil societies and religious communities influenced diplomatic relations, showing not only the Catholic origins of this solidarity but its conservative, even reactionary roots. Demers explains how the foreign ministries in Canada and Mexico both used and denounced these linkages depending on the political gains to be made. Documenting the emergence of solidarity between French Canadians and Mexicans, *Connected Struggles* contributes to the understanding of the influence of civil societies in the history of international relations. *Technified Muses* Sara A. Potter, 2024-10-08

Examining representations of the female body in postrevolutionary genre literature. In this volume, Sara Potter uses the idea of the muse from Greek mythology and the cyborg from posthuman theory to consider the portrayal of female characters and their bodies in Mexican art and literature from the 1920s to the present. Examining genres including science fiction, cyberpunk and popular fiction, Potter finds that technified muse figures often appear in these texts at moments of violence and sociopolitical transformation. Potter begins by looking at two avant-garde movements that emerged in the aftermath of the Mexican Revolution: the Estridentistas and the Contemporáneos. Moving to the Mexican Miracle, a midcentury period of economic prosperity, she considers the work of surrealists Leonora Carrington and Remedios Varo within their cultural and political climates. She then addresses the aftermath of the 1968 student massacre in Tlatelolco as explored in Fernando del Paso's *Palinuro de México* and Juan García Ponce's *Crónica de la intervención*. Finally, Potter engages with the era that began with the 1994 North American Free Trade Agreement and Zapatista rebellion, drawing from Bernardo Fernández's *Gel azul*, Guadalupe Nettel's *El huésped* and Karen Chacek's *La caída*.



de los p jaros Technified Muses shows that during these key periods writers created muse like characters that interact with the technological discourses of their times These figures reflect the increasing emphasis on science and progress throughout the twentieth century embodying the modernization of Mexico while offering parallel narratives that challenge official portrayals of the nation s history Publication of this work made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities

*Anti-americanism in Latin America and the Caribbean* Alan McPherson,2006-03 Whether rising up from fiery leaders such as Venezuela s Hugo Chavez and Cuba s Fidel Castro or from angry masses of Brazilian workers and Mexican peasants anti U S sentiment in Latin America and the Caribbean today is arguably stronger than ever It is also a threat to U S leadership in the hemisphere and the world Where has this resentment come from Has it arisen naturally from imperialism and globalization from economic and social frustrations Has it served opportunistic politicians Does Latin America have its own style of anti Americanism What about national variations How does cultural anti Americanism affect politics and vice versa What roles have religion literature or cartoons played in whipping up sentiment against el yanqui Finally how has the United States reacted to all this This book brings leaders in the field of U S Latin American relations together with the most promising young scholars to shed historical light on the present implications of hostility to the United States in Latin America and the Caribbean In essays that carry the reader from Revolutionary Mexico to Peronist Argentina from Panama in the nineteenth century to the West Indies mid century independence movement and from Colombian drug runners to liberation theologians the authors unearth little known campaigns of resistance and probe deeper into episodes we thought we knew well They argue that for well over a century identifying the United States as the enemy has rung true to Latin Americans and has translated into compelling political strategies Combining history with political and cultural analysis this collection breaks the mold of traditional diplomatic history by seeing anti Americanism through the eyes of those who expressed it It makes clear that anti Americanism far from being a post 9 11 buzzword is rather a real force that casts a long shadow over U S Latin American relations

**Cárdenas**

**Compromised** Ben Fallaw,2001-08-17 The first archive based study of the failure of President Cardenas s agrarian reform in Mexico s Yucatan region

**Power and Illicit Drugs in the Global South** Maziyar Ghiabi,2020-04-28 More than a hundred years have passed since the adoption of the first prohibitionist laws on drugs Increasingly the edifice of international drug control and laws is vacillating under pressures of reform Scholarship on drugs history and policy has had a tendency to look at the issue mostly in the Western hemisphere of the globe or to privilege Western narratives of drugs and drugs policy This volume instead turns this approach upside down and makes an intellectual attempt to redefine the subject of drugs in the Global South Opium heroin cannabis hashish methamphetamines and khat are among the drugs discussed in the contributions to the volume which spans from Sub Saharan Africa to Southeast Asia including the Middle East North Africa Latin America and the Indian Subcontinent The volume also makes a powerful case for an interdisciplinary approach

to the study of drugs by juxtaposing the work of historians political scientists geographers anthropologists and criminologists  
Ultimately this edited volume is a rich and diverse collection of new case studies which opens up venues for further research  
This book was originally published as a special issue of Third World Quarterly

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