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In the Shadow of the Mexican Revolution Héctor Aguilar Camín, Lorenzo Meyer, 1993 H ctor Aguilar Cam n and Lorenzo Meyer two of Mexico's leading intellectuals set out to fill a void in the literature on Mexican history the lack of a single text to cover the history of contemporary Mexico during the twentieth century A la sombra de la Revoluci n Mexicana now available in English as In the Shadow of the Mexican Revolution covers the Mexican Revolution itself the gradual consolidation of institutions the C rdenas regime the Mexican economic miracle and its subsequent collapse and the recent transition toward a new historical period The authors offer a comprehensive and authoritative study of Mexico s turbulent recent history a history that increasingly intertwines with that of the United States Given the level of interest in Mexico likely to increase still more as a result of the recent liberalization of trade policies this volume will be useful in affording U S readers an intelligent comprehensive and accessible study of their neighbor to the south The Mexican Revolution, 1910-1940 Michael J. Gonzales, 2002-02-04 This judicious history of modern Mexico's revolutionary era will help all readers and in particular students understand the first great social uprising of the twentieth century In 1911 land hungry peasants united with discontented political elites to overthrow General Porfirio D az who had ruled Mexico for three decades Gonzales offers a path breaking overview of the revolution from its origins in the D az dictatorship through the presidency of radical General L zaro C rdenas 1934 1940 drawn from archival sources and a vast secondary literature His interpretation balances accounts of agrarian insurgencies shifting revolutionary alliances counter revolutions and foreign interventions to delineate the triumphs and failures of revolutionary leaders such as Francisco I Madero Pancho Villa Emiliano Zapata Alvaro Obreg n and Venestiano Carranza What emerges is a clear understanding of the tangled events of the period and a fuller appreciation of the efforts of revolutionary presidents after 1916 to reinvent Mexico amid the limitations imposed by a war torn countryside a hostile international environment and the resistance of the Catholic Church and large land owners The Mexican Revolution Douglas W. Richmond, Sam W. Haynes, 2013-06-07 In 1910 insurgent leaders crushed the Porfirian dictatorship but in the years that followed fought among themselves until a nationalist consensus produced the 1917 Constitution This in turn provided the basis for a reform agenda that transformed Mexico in the modern era The civil war and the reforms that followed receive new and insightful attention in this book These essays the result of the 45th annual Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lectures presented by the University of Texas at Arlington in March 2010 commemorate the centennial of the outbreak of the revolution A potent mix of factors including the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few thousand hacienda owners rancheros and foreign capitalists the ideological conflict between the Diaz government and the dissident regional reformers and the grinding poverty afflicting the majority of the nation s eleven million industrial and rural laborers provided the volatile fuel that produced the first major political and social revolution of the twentieth century The conflagration soon swept across the Rio Grande indeed The Mexican Revolution shows clearly that the struggle in Mexico

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the Revolution Zapata quickly rose from his position as a peasant leader in a village seeking agrarian reform Zapata s dedication to the cause of land rights made him a hero to the people Womack describes the contributing factors and conditions preceding the Mexican Revolution creating a narrative that examines political and agrarian transformations on local and national levels Working Women into the Borderlands Sonia Hernández, 2014-02-18 In Working Women into the Borderlands author Sonia Hern ndez sheds light on how women s labor was shaped by US capital in the northeast region of Mexico and how women s labor activism simultaneously shaped the nature of foreign investment and relations between Mexicans and Americans As capital investments fueled the growth of heavy industries in cities and ports such as Monterrey and Tampico women's work complemented and strengthened their male counterparts labor in industries which were historically male dominated As Hern ndez reveals women laborers were expected to maintain their proper place in society and work environments were in fact gendered and class based Yet these prescribed notions of class and gender were frequently challenged as women sought to improve their livelihoods by using everyday forms of negotiation including collective organizing labor arbitration boards letter writing creating unions assuming positions of confianza trustworthiness and by migrating to urban centers and or crossing into Texas Drawing extensively on bi national archival sources newspapers and published records Working Women into the Borderlands demonstrates convincingly how women s labor contributions shaped the development of one of the most dynamic and contentious borderlands in the globe Political Conflict and Development in East Asia and Latin America Richard Boyd, Galjart Benno, Tak-Wing Ngo, 2007-01-24 Long run processes of socio economic change generate prodigious problems of social conflict and social control and governments responsible for these processes must therefore manage the resultant conflict Consequently the success or failure of a government s management of such conflicts is a crucial factor in development outcomes This volume investigates the political struggle for development specifically in two vital regions East Asia and Latin America This analysis calls into question the dominant emphasis on institutional and cultural bases for stable growth A careful historical account of the two regions is presented which permits the rigorous testing of conventional wisdoms regarding development Of importance to a broad range of academics in the spheres of development studies politics political economy and sociology this book will also make an interesting read for those with a general interest in these areas **Mexicano Political Experience in Occupied Aztlan** Armando Navarro, 2005-07-14 This exciting new volume from Armando Navarro offers the most current and comprehensive political history of the Mexicano experience in the United States He examines in depth topics such as American political culture electoral politics demography and organizational development Viewing Mexicanos today as an occupied and colonized people he calls for the formation of a new movement to reinvigorate the struggle for resistance and change among Mexicanos Navarro envisions a new political and cultural landscape as the dominant Latino population Re Mexicanizes the U S into a more multicultural and multiethnic society This book will be a valuable resource for political and social activists and

teaching tool for political theory Latino politics ethnic and minority politics race relations in the United States and social State Governors in the Mexican Revolution, 1910-1952 Jürgen Buchenau, William H. Beezley, 2009-03-16 movements This unique book traces Mexico s eventful years from 1910 to 1952 through the experiences of its state governors During this seminal period revolutionaries destroyed the old regime created a new national government built an official political party and then discarded in practice the essence of their revolution In this tumultuous time governors some of whom later became president served as the most significant intermediaries between the national government and the people it ruled Leading scholars study governors from ten different states to demonstrate the diversity of the governors experiences implementing individual revolutionary programs over time as well as the waxing and waning of strong governorship as an institution that ultimately disappeared in the powerful national regime created in the 1940s and 1950s Until that time the contributors convincingly argue the governors provided the revolution with invaluable versatility by dealing with pressing issues of land labor housing and health at the local and regional levels. The flexibility of state governors also offered test cases for the implementation of national revolutionary laws and campaigns The only book that considers the state governors in comparative perspective this invaluable study offers a fresh view of regionalism and the Revolution Contributions by William H Beezley J rgen Buchenau Francie R Chassen L pez Michael A Ervin Mar a Teresa Fern ndez Aceves Paul Gillingham Kristin A Harper Timothy Henderson David LaFrance Stephen E Lewis Stephanie J Smith and Andrew Grant Wood Revolution Jurgen Buchenau, Timothy Henderson, 2022-10-03 Henderson and Buchenau have done an excellent and thoughtful job of collecting a wide range of voices for students to learn about the Mexican Revolution and its causes both from above and from below I m particularly appreciative of the authors inclusion of women s voices and women s issues of the era including the point of view of the first woman elected to public office in Mexico They deserve praise for including documents that complicate widely accepted heroic revolutionary narratives of the period for students such as the experience of soldaderas and the massacre of Chinese people in Torre n It is also worth mentioning that the editors have done an admirable job in choosing documents from across Mexico s many diverse and heterogenous regions The general Introduction is excellent it is both accurate and highly readable for students It is no easy feat to succinctly describe both the events and the significance of this period in Mexican history as the authors have done here Sarah Osten The University of Vermont

Contemporary Mexican Politics Emily Edmonds-Poli, David A. Shirk, 2020-03-10 This comprehensive and engaging text explores contemporary Mexico s political economic and social development and examines the most important policy issues facing the country today Readers will find this widely praised book continues to be the most current and accessible work available on Mexico s politics and policy *Mexican Banking and Investment in Transition* John A. Adams, 1997-04-22 Banking and investment in Mexico have changed radically over the past decade and the economic events that prompted these changes will have a significant impact on Mexico s role in regional and world financial markets Adams traces the

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vociferous responses to the 1988 presidential election campaigns and their highly contentious result and lastly she examines the Chiapas rebellion from January to July 1994 The eloquent Zapatista spokesman Subcomandante Marcos challenged Mexican writers to a duel of words and Brewster analyzes the ways in which the four writers took up the gauntlet and in so doing reveals the development of their political thoughts and their relationships with the Mexican people and the federal government The work of these four authors charts an important historical era and a close examination of their essays reveals their maturation as writers and provides an understanding of the development of Mexican society By bringing their opinions and attitudes to light Brewster unearths a rich lode of insight into the inner workings of Mexican intellectuals and invites observers of contemporary Mexico to reconsider their role in reflecting social change White Bread Aaron Bobrow-Strain, 2012-03-06 The story of how white bread became white trash this social history shows how our relationship with the love it or hate it food staple reflects our country's changing values In the early twentieth century the factory baked loaf heralded a bright new future a world away from the hot dusty dirty bakeries run by immigrants Fortified with vitamins this bread was considered the original superfood and even marketed as patriotic while food reformers painted white bread as a symbol of all that was wrong with America So how did this icon of American progress become white trash In this lively history of bakers dietary crusaders and social reformers Aaron Bobrow Strain shows us that what we think about the humble puffy loaf says a lot about who we are and what we want our society to look like It teaches us that when Americans debate what one should eat they are also wrestling with larger questions of race class immigration and gender As Bobrow Strain traces the story of bread from the first factory loaf to the latest gourmet pain au levain he shows how efforts to champion good food reflect dreams of a better society even as they reinforce stark social hierarchies The history of America's love hate relationship with white bread reveals a lot about contemporary efforts to change the way we eat Today the alternative food movement favors foods deemed ethical and environmentally friendly and fluffy industrial loaves are about as far from slow local and organic as you can get Still the early twentieth century belief that getting people to eat a certain food could restore the nation's decaying physical moral and social fabric will sound surprisingly familiar Given that open disdain for unhealthy eaters and discrimination on the basis of eating habits grow increasingly acceptable White Bread is a timely and important examination of what we talk about when we talk about food Steel Barrio Michael Innis-Jiménez, 2013-06-24 The richly documented history of Mexican South Chicago here yields a sophisticated rounded and compelling study of the evolution of an immigrant place Attentive to structural factors shaping migration and assimilation Innis Jim nez also tells textured human stories of the work play and solidarity that created and recreated an enduring community snatching life from discrimination and hardship David Roediger University of Illinois Since the early twentieth century thousands of Mexican Americans have lived worked and formed communities in Chicago's steel mill neighborhoods Drawing on individual stories and oral histories Michael Innis Jim nez tells the story of a vibrant active community that continues to play a central role in American politics

and society Examining how the fortunes of Mexicans in South Chicago were linked to the environment they helped to build Steel Barrio offers new insights into how and why Mexican Americans created community This book investigates the years between the World Wars the period that witnessed the first massive influx of Mexicans into Chicago South Chicago Mexicans lived in a neighborhood whose literal and figurative boundaries were defined by steel mills which dominated economic life for Mexican immigrants Yet while the mills provided jobs for Mexican men they were neither the center of community life nor the source of collective identity Steel Barrio argues that the Mexican immigrant and Mexican American men and women who came to South Chicago created physical and imagined community not only to defend against the ever present social political and economic harassment and discrimination but to grow in a foreign polluted environment Steel Barrio reconstructs the everyday strategies the working class Mexican American community adopted to survive in areas from labor to sports to activism This book links a particular community in South Chicago to broader issues in twentieth century U S history including race and labor urban immigration and the segregation of cities Michael Innis Jim nez is a native of Laredo Texas and Assistant Professor in the Department of American Studies at the University of Alabama He lives in Tuscaloosa where he working on his next book on Latino a immigration to the American South In the Culture Labor History series and Life of Aida Hernandez Aaron Bobrow-Strain, 2019-04-16 One of Esquire s 50 Best Biographies of All Time Winner of the 2020 Pacific Northwest Book Award Winner of the 2020 Washington State Book Award Named a 2019 Southwest Book of the Year Shortlisted for the 2019 Brooklyn Public Library Literary Prize What happens when an undocumented teen mother takes on the U S immigration system When Aida Hernandez was born in 1987 in Agua Prieta Mexico the nearby U S border was little more than a worn down fence Eight years later Aida s mother took her and her siblings to live in Douglas Arizona By then the border had become one of the most heavily policed sites in America Undocumented Aida fought to make her way She learned English watched Friends and after having a baby at sixteen dreamed of teaching dance and moving with her son to New York City But life had other plans Following a misstep that led to her deportation Aida found herself in a Mexican city marked by violence in a country that was not hers To get back to the United States and reunite with her son she embarked on a harrowing journey The daughter of a rebel hero from the mountains of Chihuahua Aida has a genius for survival but returning to the United States was just the beginning of her quest Taking us into detention centers immigration courts and the inner lives of Aida and other daring characters The Death and Life of Aida Hernandez reveals the human consequences of militarizing what was once a more forgiving border With emotional force and narrative suspense Aaron Bobrow Strain brings us into the heart of a violently unequal America He also shows us that the heroes of our current immigration wars are less likely to be perfect paragons of virtue than complex flawed human beings who deserve justice and empathy all the same

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