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Prologue to Mexican Independence

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**Independence in Latin America** Meredith Day,2015-07-15 Between 1808 and 1826 all of mainland Latin America became independent from Spain and Portugal the colonial powers that had ruled the region for three centuries Undesirable economic restrictions and a caste system that favored those born in Europe made the conditions for revolution ripe in the Americas Combined with the actions of insightful leaders most notably Simon Bolivar and Jose de San Martin Latin American independence was all but guaranteed This title explores the revolutions their historical causes and the new nations ensuing struggles providing invaluable context for understanding the culture politics and social identity of the region today *The Other Rebellion* Eric Van Young,2002-04-01 Mexico s movement toward independence from Spain was a key episode in the dissolution of the great Spanish Empire and its accompanying armed conflict arguably the first great war of decolonization in the nineteenth century This book argues that in addition to being a war of national liberation the struggle was also an internal war pitting classes and ethnic groups against each other an intensely localized struggle by rural people especially Indians for the preservation of their communities While local and national elites focused their energies on wresting power from colonial authorities and building a new nation state rural people were often much more concerned about keeping village identities and lifeways intact against the forces of state expansion commercialization and modernization Conventional wisdom says that Mexican independence was achieved through a cross class and cross ethnic alliance between creole ideologues military leaders and a mass following This book shows that this is not only an incomplete explanation of what went on in Mexico during the decade of armed confrontation that led to Mexico s independence but also a distortion of Mexican social and cultural history The author delves deeply into life histories previously unexamined texts statistical social profiling and local historical ethnography to examine the dynamics of popular rebellion He focuses especially on Mexico s Indian villages but also considers the role of parish priests as insurgent leaders local conflicts over land politics and religious symbols the influence of messianism and millenarianism in popular insurgent ideology and the everyday language of political upheaval **The Independence of Latin America** Leslie Bethell,1987-05-07 Latin America s quest for independence is revealed through the national struggles of Mexico Spanish Central and South America and Brazil Excerpted from the Cambridge History of Latin America **Mexico City, 1808** John Tutino,2018-10 In 1800 Mexico City was the largest richest most powerful city in the Americas its vibrant silver economy an engine of world trade Then Napoleon invaded Spain in 1808 desperate to gain New Spain s silver He broke Spain s monarchy setting off a summer of ferment in Mexico City People took to the streets dreaming of an absent king seeking popular sovereignty and imagining that the wealth of silver should serve New Spain and its people until a military coup closed public debate Political ferment continued while drought and famine stalked the land Together they fueled the political and popular risings that exploded north of the capital in 1810 Tutino offers

a new vision of the political violence and social conflicts that led to the fall of silver capitalism and Mexican independence in 1821. People demanding rights faced military defenders of power and privilege, the legacy of 1808 that shaped Mexican history.

**The Origins of Mexican National Politics, 1808-1847** Jaime E. Rodríguez O., 1997. *The Origins of Mexican National Politics* includes the first four essays from *Scholarly Resources*, a highly regarded book. *The Evolution of the Mexican Political System* with articles by leading American, Mexican, and Canadian scholars. This volume is an excellent introduction to the politics of early national Mexico. The authors focus on the politics, processes, and institutions of Mexico during the first half of the nineteenth century.

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**Revolutionary Currents** Michael A. Morrison, Melinda S. Zook, 2004-02-09. *Revolutionary*

Currents explores the global cross currents revolutionary ideologies that inspired four great modern revolutions in England America France Mexico between 1688 the early 1800s *Unpublished Research on American Republics, Excluding the United States, Completed and in Progress* United States Department of State. External Research Division,1962 Beginning in 1954 Apr issue lists studies in progress Oct issue completed studies **Weapons of the Wealthy** Scott B. Radnitz,2012-07-12 Mass mobilization is among the most dramatic and inspiring forces for political change When ordinary citizens take to the streets in large numbers they can undermine and even topple undemocratic governments as the recent wave of peaceful uprisings in several postcommunist states has shown However investigation into how protests are organized can sometimes reveal that the origins and purpose of people power are not as they appear on the surface In particular protest can be used as an instrument of elite actors to advance their own interests rather than those of the masses *Weapons of the Wealthy* focuses on the region of post Soviet Central Asia to investigate the causes of elite led protest In nondemocratic states economic and political opportunities can give rise to elites who are independent of the regime yet vulnerable to expropriation and harassment from above In conditions of political uncertainty elites have an incentive to cultivate support in local communities which elites can then wield as a weapon against a predatory regime Scott Radnitz builds on his in depth fieldwork and analysis of the spatial distribution of protests to demonstrate how Kyrgyzstan s post independence development laid the groundwork for elite led mobilization whereas Uzbekistan s did not Elites often have the wherewithal and the motivation to trigger protests as is borne out by Radnitz s more than one hundred interviews with those who participated in observed or avoided protests Even Kyrgyzstan s 2005 Tulip Revolution which brought about the first peaceful change of power in Central Asia since independence should be understood as a strategic action of elites rather than as an expression of the popular will This interpretation helps account for the undemocratic nature of the successor government and the 2010 uprising that toppled it It also serves as a warning for scholars to look critically at bottom up political change **External Research** United States. Department of State. External Research Division,1962 **Research on the American Republics** ,1952 **A Concise History of Mexico** Brian R. Hamnett,2006-05-04 The second edition of this accessible study of Mexico includes two new features an examination of cultural developments since Independence from Spain in 1821 and a discussion of contemporary issues up to the time of publication Several new plates with captions expand the thematic coverage in the book The updated edition examines the administration of Vicente Fox who came to power with the elections of 2000 The new sections reinforce the importance of Mexico s long and disparate history from the Precolumbian era onwards in shaping the country as it is today This Concise History looks at Mexico from political economic and cultural perspectives and tackles controversial themes such as the impact of the Spanish Conquest and the struggle to establish an independent Mexico A broad range of readers interested in the modern day Americas should find here a helpful introduction to this vibrant and dynamic North American society Death, Dismemberment, and Memory Lyman L.

Johnson,2004 The long history of the politically symbolic use of the bodies or body parts of martyred heroes in Latin America

**The Bajío Revolution** John Tutino,2025-07-18 John Tutino examines how popular insurgents reshaped Mexico the US and global capitalism during the nineteenth century *Stormy Passage* Eric Van Young,2022-05-11 In this engaging book Eric Van Young traces the political economic and social development of Mexico through the crucial one hundred years of its remarkable transition from a relatively prosperous Spanish colony to a violently unstable republic marked by economic stagnation political confrontation and burgeoning efforts at modernization Featuring primary sources from figures of the period Van Young discusses the political instability of the period internal warfare military uprisings intermittent dictatorships sharp conflicts among political groupings and attributes them to a belief by political actors in the fundamental lack of legitimacy in central government institutions after the sweeping away of the Bourbon imperial structure and its replacement first with a very short lived Mexican empire followed by a series of increasingly authoritarian aspirational republican constitutions

**The Birth of Modern Mexico, 1780-1824** Christon I. Archer,2007 The Birth of Modern Mexico 1780 1824 investigates the roots of the Mexican Independence era from a variety of perspectives The essays in this volume link the pre 1810 late Bourbon period to the War of Independence 1810 1821 analyze many crucial aspects of the decade of conflict and illustrate the continuities with the first years of the independent Mexican nation Christon I Archer has assembled the most important scholars of the Independence era in Mexican history Each essay addresses a central theme and brings new perspectives to the topics under consideration They all contribute to a nuanced view of the period from roughly the 1790s to the 1830s the different conceptions of legitimacy between the popular masses and the elite the skill and importance of pro Spanish propaganda the process of organizing conspiracies the survival and thriving of a mercantile family before during and after the creation of the republic the causes of failing mines the role of religious thought in the supposed secular state an exhortation to recall the positive contributions of Iturbide the viceroy s military strategy and differing conceptions of authority by the legislature and the executive The authors address the basic issues that are key to students understanding Who fought in the Independence movement why and where Yet the cutting edge interpretations in the essays make the book equally valuable for more advanced study In addition information is provided on the major personalities including August n Iturbide Felix Calleja and Father Hidalgo giving The Birth of Modern Mexico a fascinating human dimension Unlike many edited volumes the essays in this book offer a seamless approach to the period that underscores new research and innovative ideas that will reinforce the significance of the Independence era One of the few readable concise books on the topic of independence this volume probes the birth of modern Mexico in a crisply written style that is sure to appeal to historians and students of Mexican history Contributions by Timothy E Anna Christon I Archer Virginia Guedea Hugh M Hamill John E Kicza Jaime E Rodriguez O Anne Staples Paul J Vanderwood and Eric Van Young

**Riot, Rebellion, and Revolution** Friedrich Katz,2014-07-14 Since the Mexican Revolution of 1910 1920 Mexico s rebellious peasant has become a subject not only of

history but of literature film and paintings With his sombrero his machete and his rifle he marches or rides through countless Hollywood or Mexican films killing brutal overseers hacienda owners corrupt officials and federal soldiers Some of Mexico's greatest painters such as Diego Rivera have portrayed him as one of the motive forces of Mexican history Was this in fact the case Or are we dealing with a legend forged in the aftermath of the Revolution and applied to the Revolution itself and to earlier periods of Mexican history This is one of the main questions discussed by the international group of scholars whose work is gathered in this volume They address the subject of agrarian revolts in Mexico from the pre-Columbian period through the twentieth century The volume offers a unique perspective not only on Mexican riots rebellions and revolutions through time but also on Mexican social movements in contrast to those in the rest of Latin America The contributors to the volume are Ulises Beltrán Raymond Buve John Coatsworth Romana Falcon John M Hart Evelyn Hu DeHart Friedrich Katz William K Meyers Enrique Montalvo Ortega Herbert J Nickel Leticia Reina William Taylor Hans Werner Tobler John Tutino Arturo Warman and Eric Van Young Originally published in 1988 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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