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The Fall of the Royal Government in Mexico City Timothy E. Anna, 1978 **Empire to Nation** Joseph W. Esherick, Eric Van Young, Hasan Kayali, 2006-05-04 The fall of empires and the rise of nation states was a defining political transition in the making of the modern world As United States imperialism becomes a popular focus of debate we must understand how empire the nineteenth century s dominant form of large scale political organization had disappeared by the end of the twentieth century Here ten prominent specialists discuss the empire to nation transition in comparative perspective Chapters on Latin America the Middle East Eastern Europe Russia and China illustrate both the common features and the diversity of the transition Questioning the sharpness of the break implied by the empire nation binary the contributors explore the many ways in which empires were often nation like and nations behaved imperially While previous studies have focused on the rise and fall of empires or on nationalism and the process of nation building this intriguing volume concentrates on the empire to nation transition itself Understanding this transition allows us to better interpret the contemporary political order and new forms of global hegemony **Concise Encyclopedia of Mexico** Michael Werner, 2015-05-11 Concise Encyclopedia of Mexico includes approximately 250 articles on the people and topics most relevant to students seeking information about Mexico Although the Concise version is a unique single volume source of information on the entire sweep of Mexican history pre colonial colonial and moderns it will emphasize events that affecting Mexico today event students most need to understand **A Great Fear** Timothy Hawkins, 2019-01-08 An exploration of the Spanish colonial reaction to the threat of Napoleonic subversion A Great Fear Lu s de On s and the Shadow War against Napoleon in Spanish America 1808 1812 explores why Spanish Americans did not take the opportunity to seize independence in this critical period when Spain was overrun by French armies and arguably in its weakest state In the first years after his appointment as Spanish ambassador to the United States Lu s de On s claimed the heavy responsibility of defending Spanish America from the wave of French spies subversives and soldiers whom he believed Napoleon was sending across the Atlantic to undermine the empire As a leading representative of Spain s loyalist government in the Americas On s played a central role in identifying framing and developing what soon became a coordinated response from the colonial bureaucracy to this perceived threat This crusade had important short term consequences for the empire Since it paralleled the emergence of embryonic independence movements against Spanish rule colonial officials immediately conflated these dangers and attributed anti Spanish sentiment to foreign conspiracies Little direct evidence of Napoleon s efforts at subversion in Spanish America exists However on the basis of prodigious research Hawkins asserts that the fear of French intervention mattered far more than the reality Reinforced by detailed warnings from Ambassador On s who found the United States to be the staging ground for many of the French emissaries colonial officials and their subjects became convinced that Napoleon posed a real threat The official reaction to the threat of French intervention increasingly led Spanish authorities to view their subjects with suspicion as

potential enemies rather than allies in the struggle to preserve the empire In the long term this climate of fear eroded the legitimacy of the Spanish Crown among Spanish Americans a process that contributed to the unraveling of the empire by the 1820s This study draws on documents and official records from both sides of the Hispanic Atlantic with extensive research conducted in Spain Guatemala Argentina and the United States Overall it is a provocative interpretation of the repercussions of Napoleonic intrigue and espionage in the New World and a stellar examination of late Spanish colonialism in the Americas

War in the Modern World since 1815 Jeremy Black,2013-10-11 Conflict is central to human history It is often the cause course and consequence of social cultural and political change Military history therefore has to be more than a technical analysis of armed conflict War in the Modern World since 1815 addresses war as a cultural phenomenon discusses its meaning in different societies and explores the various contexts of military action

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 Mexican Wars for Independence Timothy J. Henderson,2009-04-14 Mexico's wars for independence were not fought to achieve political independence Unlike their neighbors to the north Mexico's revolutionaries aimed to overhaul their society Intending profound social reform the rebellion's leaders declared from the onset that their struggle would be incomplete even meaningless if it were merely a political event Easily navigating through nineteenth century Mexico's complex and volatile political environment Timothy J Henderson offers a well rounded treatment of the entire period but pays particular attention to the early phases of the revolt under the priests Miguel Hidalgo and Jos Mar a Morelos Hidalgo promised an immediate end to slavery and tailored his appeals to the poor but also sanctioned pillage and shocking acts of violence This

savagery would ultimately cost Hidalgo Morelos and the entire country dearly leading to the revolution's failure in pursuit of both meaningful social and political reform. While Mexico eventually gained independence from Spain, severe social injustices remained and would fester for another century. Henderson deftly traces the major leaders and conflicts forcing us to reconsider what independence meant and means for Mexico today.

De León, a Tejano Family History A. Carolina Castillo Crimm, 2003. The family of Le n was one of the foundation stones on which Texas was built. Martín de Le n and his wife Patricia de la Garza left a comfortable life in Mexico for the hardships and uncertainties of the Texas frontier in 1801. Together they established family ranches in South Texas and in 1824 the town of Victoria and the de Le n colony on the Guadalupe River along with Stephen F. Austin's colony, the only completely successful colonization effort in Texas. They and their descendants survived and prospered under four governments as the society in which they lived evolved from autocratic to republican and the economy from which they drew their livelihood changed from one of mercantile control to one characterized by capitalistic investments. Combining the storytelling flair of a novelist with a scholar's concern for the facts, Ana Carolina Castillo Crimm here recounts the history of three generations of the de Le n family. She follows Martín and Patricia from their beginnings in Mexico through the establishment of the family ranches in Texas and the founding of the de Le n colony and the town of Victoria. Then she details how, after Martín's death in 1834, Patricia and her children endured the Texas Revolution, exile in New Orleans, and Mexico's expropriation of their lands, and after returning to Texas, years of legal battles to regain their property. Representative of the experiences of many Tejanos whose stories have yet to be written, the history of the de Le n family is the story of the Tejano settlers of Texas.

Liberals, Politics, and Power Vincent C. Peloso, Barbara A. Tenenbaum, 1996. Looking at the Latin American liberal project during the century of postindependence, this collection of original essays draws attention to an underappreciated dilemma confronting liberals: idealistic visions and fiscal restraints. *Liberals, Politics, and Power* focuses on the inventiveness of nineteenth-century Latin Americans who applied liberal ideology to the founding and maintenance of new states. The impact of liberalism in Latin America, the contributors show, is best understood against the larger backdrop of struggles that pitted regional demands against the pressures of foreign finance, a powerful church against a decentralized state, and aristocratic desire to retain privilege against rising demands for social mobility. Moving beyond the traditional historiographical division between Eurocentric and dependency theories, the essays attempt to account for a uniquely Latin American liberal ideology and politics by exploring the political dynamics of such countries as Mexico, Colombia, Argentina, and Peru. Contributors discuss liberal efforts to build a viable legal order through elections and to implement a means of public finance that could fund the state's operations. Essays that span the entire century address issues such as the emergence of caudillos, the role of artisans, and popular participation in elections in light of fiscal and other impediments to progress. In their introduction, Vincent C. Peloso and Barbara A. Tenenbaum provide a hemispheric overview of liberalism that illustrates its similarities across Latin America. By exploring

the liberal constitutional and economic order lying beneath apparently dictatorial states this pathbreaking volume underlines the importance of fiscal policy in the fashioning of state power Liberals Politics and Power serves not only as a guide to the liberal principles and practices that governed state formation in nineteenth century Latin America but also as a means to evaluate the complex relationship between ideas and practical politics

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 F lix 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 Rodr guez O Anne Staples Paul J Vanderwood and Eric Van Young

The Mexican Republic Stanley C. Green, 2010-11-23 Green offers a colorful account of the first decade of Mexican independence from Spain He views the failed attempt to establish a strong republic and the subsequent civil war that plagued the young nation From this first decade two polarized factions emerged one federalist and populist the other attempted to keep much of the old order of authoritarianism and church power established under colonialism They were to be called the Liberals and the Conservatives who would vie for power over the next century

The Configuration of the Spanish Public Sphere David Jiménez Torres, Leticia Villamediana González, 2019-06-06 Since the explosion of the indignados movement beginning in 2011 there has been a renewed interest in the concept of the public sphere in a Spanish context how it relates to society and to political power and how it has evolved over the centuries The Configuration of the

Spanish Public Sphere brings together contributions from leading scholars in Hispanic studies across a wide range of disciplines to investigate various aspects of these processes offering a long term panoramic view that touches on one of the most urgent issues for contemporary European societies *War and Independence In Spanish America* Anthony McFarlane, 2013-10-15 During the period from 1808 to 1826 the Spanish empire was convulsed by wars throughout its dominions in Iberia and the Americas The conflicts began in Spain where Napoleon's invasion triggered a war of national resistance The collapse of the Spanish monarchy provoked challenges to the colonial regime in virtually all of Spain's American provinces and colonial demands for autonomy and independence led to political turbulence and violent confrontation on a transcontinental scale During the two decades after 1808 Spanish America witnessed warfare on a scale not seen since the conquests three centuries earlier *War and Independence in Spanish America* provides a unified account of war in Spanish America during the period after the collapse of the Spanish government in 1808 McFarlane traces the courses and consequences of war combining a broad narrative of the development and distribution of armed conflict with analysis of its characteristics and patterns He maps the main arenas of war traces the major campaigns by and crucial battles between rebels and royalists and places the military conflicts in the context of international political change Readers will come away with a fully realized understanding of how war and military mobilization affected Spanish American societies and shaped the emerging independent states *Arredondo* Bradley Folsom, 2017-03-10 In this biography of Joaquín de Arredondo historian Bradley Folsom brings to life one of the most influential and ruthless leaders in North American history Arredondo 1776-1837 a Bourbon loyalist who governed Texas and the other interior provinces of northeastern New Spain during the Mexican War of Independence contended with attacks by revolutionaries U.S. citizens generals who had served in Napoleon's army pirates and various American Indian groups all attempting to wrest control of the region Often resorting to violence to deal with the province's problems Arredondo was for ten years the most powerful official in northeastern New Spain Folsom's lively account shows the challenges of governing a vast and inhospitable region and provides insight into nineteenth century military tactics and Spanish viceregal realpolitik When Arredondo and his army which included Arredondo's protégé future president of Mexico Antonio López de Santa Anna arrived in Nuevo Santander in 1811 they quickly suppressed a revolutionary upheaval Arredondo went on to expel an army of revolutionaries and invaders from the United States who had taken over Texas and declared it an independent republic In the Battle of Medina the bloodiest battle ever fought in Texas he crushed the insurgents and followed his victory with a purge that reduced Texas's population by half Over the following eight years Arredondo faced fresh challenges to Spanish sovereignty ranging from Comanche and Apache raids to continued American incursion In response Arredondo ignored his superiors and ordered his soldiers to terrorize those who disagreed with him Arredondo's actions had dramatic repercussions in Texas Mexico and the United States His decision to allow Moses Austin to colonize Texas with Americans would culminate in the defeat of Santa Anna in 1836 but not before Santa Anna had

made good use of the lessons in brutality he had learned so well from his mentor

Rebellion Now and Forever Terry Rugeley, 2009-06-19 This book explores the origins process and consequences of forty years of nearly continual political violence in southeastern Mexico Rather than recounting the well worn narrative of the Caste War it focuses instead on how four decades of violence helped shape social and political institutions of the Mexican southeast *Rebellion Now and Forever* looks at Yucatán's famous Caste War from the perspective of the vast majority of Hispanics and Maya peasants who did not join in the great ethnic rebellion of 1847 It shows how the history of nonrebel territory was as dramatic and as violent as the front lines of the Caste War and of greater significance for the larger evolution of Mexican society The work explores political violence not merely as a method and process but also as a mold of subsequent institutions and practices

Armies, Politics and Revolution Juan Luis Ossa Santa Cruz, 2014 This book studies the political role of the Chilean military during the years 1808-1826 Beginning with the fall of the Spanish monarchy to Napoleon in 1808 and ending immediately after the last royalist contingents were expelled from the island of Chilo it does not seek to give a full picture of the participation of military men on the battlefield but rather to interpret their involvement in local politics In so doing this book aims to make a contribution to the understanding of Chile's revolution of independence as well as to discuss some of the most recent historiographical contributions on the role of the military in the creation of the Chilean republic Although the focus is placed on the career and participation of Chilean revolutionary officers this book also provides an overview of both the role of royalist armies and the influence of international events in Chile

The Expulsion of Mexico's Spaniards, 1821-1836 Harold Sims, 2010-11-23 Winner of the Arthur P Whitaker Prize as the best book in Latin American Studies in 1990-1991 Mexico's colonial experience had left a bitter legacy Many believed that only the physical removal of the old colonial elite could allow the creation of a new political and economic order While expulsion seemed to provide the answer the expulsion decrees met stiff resistance and caused a tug of war between enforcement and evasion that went on for years Friendship family influence intrigue and bribery all played a role in determining who left and who stayed After years of struggle the movement died down but not until three quarters of Mexico's peninsulares had been forced to leave Expulsion had the effect of crippling a once flourishing economy with the flight of significant capital

Mexico at War David F. Marley, 2014-08-11 A comprehensive overview of Mexico's military history from 1810 to the present day including rare facts and information not found online Mexico's past is riddled with stories of struggle military battles internal rebellions revolutions and drug wars This in depth reference provides a complete military history of that country since its War of Independence in 1810 through the present day From the evolution of combat in the region to the motivations and tensions behind recurrent conflicts to the dubious beginnings of drug gangs and warlords this is the only book of its kind to explore Mexican warfare in such great depth This detailed study consists of an alphabetical compilation of roughly 300 entries dealing with different facets of hostile encounters throughout the country's history In addition to covering key places and people regional expert and author David

F Marley offers unique insights into more obscure topics such as the 1913 aerial bombardments at the port of Guaymas visits from American luminaries colorful Mexican military slang and the songs that identify various political factions The work includes a host of important historical documents a glossary and an extensive bibliography to encourage further research on the subject

The Long Process of Development Jerry F. Hough, Robin Grier, 2015-04-30 This groundbreaking book examines the history of Spain England the United States and Mexico to explain why development takes centuries

The Essential History of Mexico Philip Russell, 2015-08-20 The full text of The History of Mexico From Pre Conquest to Present traces the last 500 years of Mexican history from the indigenous empires devastated by the Spanish conquest through the 21st century including the election of 2012 Written in a clear and accessible manner the book offers a straightforward chronological survey of Mexican history from pre colonial times to the present and includes a glossary as well as numerous images and tables for comprehensive study This version The Essential History of Mexico streamlines and updates the text of the full first edition to make it easier for classroom use Helpful pedagogy has been added for contextualization and support including Side by side world and Mexican timelines at the beginning of each chapter that place the national events from each chapter in broader global context Bolded keywords that draw attention to important terms Cultural and biography boxes in each chapter that help highlight aspects of social history Primary documents in each chapter that allow historical actors to speak directly to students Annotated suggestions for further reading In addition the companion website provides many valuable tools for students and instructors including links to online resources and videos discussion questions and images and figures from the book

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