

The Expulsion of Mexico's Spaniards, 1821–1836



Harold Sims

The Expulsion Of Mexicos Spaniards 1821 1836

Will Fowler



The Expulsion Of Mexico's Spaniards 1821-1836:

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.

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 Augustín Iturbide, Félix 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. Rodríguez O., Anne Staples, Paul J. Vanderwood, and Eric Van Young.

The Course of Mexican History Susan M. Deeds, Michael C. Meyer, William L. Sherman, 2018 Part I: Pre-Columbian Mexico: The first Mexicans, Mesoamerica's golden age, the classic period, times of trouble, post-classic Mexico. The rise of the Aztecs, Aztec society and culture. Part II: Colliding worlds: The Spanish invasion, the settlement of New Spain. Part III: Living in the viceroyalty: The imperial system entrenched.

The colonial economy The colonial church Colonial society race ethnicity class gender and identity Culture and daily life in New Spain Part IV Reform and reaction the move to independence The Bourbons restructure New Spain Society and stress in the late colonial period The wars for independence The first Mexican empire Part V The trials of nationhood The early Mexican Republic Santa Anna the centralized state and the war with the United States Society and culture in the first half of the nineteenth century Part VI Liberals and conservatives search for something better The reform and the French intervention The restored republic nascent modernization Society and culture in the middle of the nineteenth century Part VII The modernization of Mexico The Porfiriato order and progress The costs of modernization Society and culture during the Porfiriato Part VIII The Revolution of 1910 Madero and the liberal indictment of the Porfiriato Revolts and dictatorship obstruct the democratic overture The illusory quest for a better way Society and culture during the revolutionary years PART ix The revolutionary aftermath Calles supreme chief of an institutionalized revolution Cardenas and the essence of the revolution Society and culture in the postrevolutionary period Part X Development and dissent under a one party system From revolution to evolution The lull and the storm Failures of development in the one party state Society and culture a new internationalism Part XI Crisis and change in an era of globalization The neoliberal state a path to democracy The challenges of democratization Progress and problems Society and culture in an era of crises and global entanglements

The Central Republic in Mexico, 1835-1846 Michael P. Costeloe, 2002-10-03 Much of the so called Age of Santa Anna in the history of independent Mexico remains a mystery and no decade is less well understood than the years from 1835 to 1846 In 1834 the ruling elite of middle class *hombres de bien* concluded that a highly centralised republican government was the only solution to the turmoil and factionalism that had characterised the new nation since its emancipation from Spain in 1821 The central republic was thus set up in 1835 but once again civil strife economic stagnation and military coups prevailed until 1846 when a disastrous war with the United States began in which Mexico was to lose half of its national territory This study explains the course of events and analyses why centralism failed the issues and personalities involved and the underlying pressures of economic and social change

The Liberal Origins of Mexican Conservatism, 1821-1832 Will Fowler, 1997

Mexican American Colonization during the Nineteenth Century José Angel Hernández, 2012-04-30 This study is a reinterpretation of nineteenth century Mexican American history examining Mexico's struggle to secure its northern border with repatriates from the United States following a war that resulted in the loss of half Mexico's territory Responding to past interpretations Jose Angel Hernandez suggests that these resettlement schemes centred on developments within the frontier region the modernisation of the country with loyal Mexican American settlers and blocking the tide of migrations to the United States to prevent the depopulation of its fractured northern border Through an examination of Mexico's immigration and colonisation policies as they developed in the nineteenth century this book focuses primarily on the population of Mexican citizens who were lost after the end of the Mexican American War of 1846 until the end of the century

Globalizing the Lower Rio Grande Kyle B. Carpenter, 2024-10-15 Often obscured in the history of the nineteenth century US Mexico borderlands European born entrepreneurs played a definitive role in pushing the Rio Grande borderlands into Atlantic markets These borderlands entrepreneurs tried to transform the Lower Rio Grande and its surroundings from a regional crossroads of trade to a hub of the Atlantic economy Though they were often stymied by mismanagement notions of ethnic and cultural superiority and eruptions of violence these entrepreneurs persistently attempted to remake the region into a modern commercial utopia Their actions challenged United States imperial expansion into the Rio Grande borderlands as they tried to modernize the region according to European cultural precepts through constructing colonies populated with Europeans building strong networks of local and global significance and striving to dominate trade in the region Globalizing the Lower Rio Grande reframes the narrative of the borderlands through the perspectives of Europeans who actively shaped the historical trajectory of the region It highlights the actions of folks like English born John C Beales who convinced a party of Europeans to trek overseas and overland to the isolated Las Moras Creek to build a colony from scratch Alexander Bourgeois d Orvanne former mayor of Clichy la Garenne in France who manipulated powerful French and German leaders to support a settlement scheme on the Rio Grande Spanish born Jos San Rom n and the way he constructed massive transatlantic networks of credit and exchange and Joseph Kleiber from Strasbourg who facilitated the construction of a European owned railroad line along the Rio Grande Though ultimately undermined and outmaneuvered by their American rivals European born borderlands entrepreneurs like these collectively globalized the Lower Rio Grande

Contested Empire Sam W. Haynes, Gerald D. Saxon, 2015-08-06 To a large degree the story of Texas secession from Mexico has been undertaken by scholars of the state Early twentieth century historians of the revolutionary period most notably Eugene Barker and William Binkley characterized the conflict as a clash of two opposing cultures yet their exclusive focus on the region served to reinforce popular notions of a unique Texas past Disconnected from a broader historiography scholars have been left to ponder the most arcane details of the revolutionary narrative such as the circumstances of David Crockett s death and whether William Barret Travis really did draw a line in the sand In *Contested Empire* Rethinking the Texas Revolution five distinguished scholars take a broader transnational approach to the 1835-36 conflict The result of the 48th Annual Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lectures held at the University of Texas at Arlington in March 2013 these essays explore the origins and consequences of the events that gave birth to the Texas Republic in ways that extend beyond the borders of the Lone Star State

Americanos John Charles Chasteen, 2008-01-28 A premier volume in Oxford s Pivotal Moments in World History series *Americanos* offers an engagingly written compact history of the Latin American wars of independence Proceeding almost cinematically scene by vivid scene John Charles Chasteen introduces the reader to lead players basic concepts key events and dominant trends braided together in a single taut narrative He vividly depicts the individuals and events of those tumultuous years capturing the gathering forces for independence the clashes of troops and

decisions of leaders and the rich elaborate tapestry of Latin American societies as they embraced nationhood *Women, Travel, and Science in Nineteenth-Century Americas* Nina Gerassi-Navarro, 2017-11-15 This book offers a new and insightful look at the interconnections between the United States Brazil and Mexico during the nineteenth century Gerassi Navarro brings together U S and Latin American Studies with her analysis of the travel narratives of Frances Calder n de la Barca and Elizabeth Cary Agassiz Inspired by the writings of Alexander von Humboldt these women in their travels expand his views on the tropics to include a social dimension to their observations on nature culture race and progress in Brazil and Mexico Highlighting the role of women as a new kind of observer as well as the complexity of connections between the United States and Latin America Gerassi Navarro interweaves science politics and aesthetics in new transnational frameworks **Forty Miles from the Sea** Rachel A. Moore, 2022-12-06 While the literature on Atlantic history is vast and flourishing few studies have examined the importance of inland settlements to the survival of Atlantic ports This book explores the symbiotic yet conflicted relationships that bound the Mexican cities of Xalapa and Veracruz to the larger Atlantic world and considers the impact these affiliations had on communication and ultimately the formation of national identity Over the course of the nineteenth century despite its inland location Xalapa became an important Atlantic community as it came to represent both a haven and a place of fortification for residents of Veracruz Yellow fever foreign invasion and domestic discord drove thousands of residents of Veracruz as well as foreign travelers to seek refuge in Xalapa At the same time these adverse circumstances prompted the Mexican government to use Xalapa as a bulwark against threats originating in the Atlantic The influence of the Atlantic world thus stretched far into central Mexico thanks to both the instability of the coastal region and the desire of government officials to protect central Mexico from volatile Atlantic imports The boundaries established at Xalapa however encouraged goods information and people to collect in the city and thereby immerse the population in the developments of the Atlantic sphere Thus in seeking to protect the center of the country government authorities more firmly situated Xalapa in the Atlantic world This connection would be trumped by national affiliation only when native residents of Xalapa became more comfortable with their participation in the Mexican public sphere later in the nineteenth century The interdisciplinary and comparative nature of this study will make it appeal to those studying Atlantic history including historians of Britain the United States Latin America and Africa as well as those studying communication print culture and postal history more broadly **Historical Dictionary of Mexico** Ryan Alexander, Amelia M. Kiddle, 2024-07-02 Tracing the historical development of Mexico from the pre Hispanic period to the present the *Historical Dictionary of Mexico* Third Edition is an excellent resource for students teachers researchers and the general public This reference work includes a detailed chronology an introduction surveying the country s history and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section includes cross referenced entries on the historical actors who shaped Mexican history as well as entries on politics government the economy culture and the arts **The Grammar of Civil War** Will. Fowler, 2022-07 Unlike wars between

nations wherein the population generally comes together to defend its borders and is united by a common national goal civil wars tear countries apart divide families and turn neighbors against each other Civil wars are a form of self harm in which a country's people seek redemption through self destruction punishing or severing those parts that are seen to have made the nation ill And yet civil wars with their characteristically appalling violence remain chillingly common defying the notion that they are somehow an aberration In *The Grammar of Civil War* Will Fowler examines the origin process and outcome of civil war Using the Mexican Civil War of 1857-61 or the War of the Reform the political and military conflict that erupted between the competing liberal and conservative visions of Mexico's future Fowler seeks to understand how civil wars come about and when they do how they unfold and why By outlining the grammatical principles that underpin a new framework for the study of civil war Fowler stresses what is essential for one to take place and explains how once it has erupted it can be expected to develop and end according to the syntax morphology and meanings that characterize and help understand the grammar of civil war generally

Bakers and Basques Robert Weis, 2012-09-15 Mexico City's colorful panaderías as bakeries have long been vital neighborhood institutions They were also crucial sites where labor subsistence and politics collided From the 1880s well into the twentieth century Basque immigrants dominated the bread trade to the detriment of small Mexican bakers By taking us inside the panadería into the heart of bread strikes and through government halls Robert Weis reveals why authorities and organized workers supported the so called Spanish monopoly in ways that countered the promises of law and ideology He tells the gritty story of how class struggle and the politics of food shaped the state and the market More than a book about bread *Bakers and Basques* places food and labor at the center of the upheavals in Mexican history from independence to the aftermath of the Mexican Revolution

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

Over the Santa Fe Trail to Mexico Rowland Willard, 2015-10-15 One of the first Anglo Americans to record their travels to New Mexico Dr. Rowland Willard 1794-1884 journeyed west on the Santa Fe Trail in 1825 and then down the

Camino Real into Mexico taking notes along the way This edition of the young physician s travel diaries and subsequent autobiography annotated by New Mexico Deputy State Librarian Joy L Poole is a rich historical source on the two trails and the practice of medicine in the 1820s Few Americans knew much about New Mexico when Willard set out on his journey from St Charles Missouri where he had recently completed a medical apprenticeship The growing commerce with the Southwest presented opportunities for the ambitious doctor On his first day travelling the plains of the Santa Fe Trail he met the mountain man Hugh Glass who regaled Willard with stories of his wilderness experiences Conducting a physical examination of Glass Dr Willard provided the only eye witness medical account of Glass s deformities resulting from a grizzly bear attack Willard referred to the mountain man as Father Glass a testimony to his age He visited Santa Fe practiced medicine in Taos then traveled south to Chihuahua arriving during a measles epidemic Willard treated patients in Mexico for two years before returning to Missouri in 1828 Willard s narrative challenges long accepted assumptions about the exact routes taken by pack trains on the Santa Fe Trail It also provides thrilling glimpses of a landscape densely populated with wildlife The doctor describes a great theater of nature with droves of elk and buffalo and wolf and antelope skipping in every direction With his traveling companions he hunted buffalo by crawling after them on all fours afterward making jerky out of bison meat and boats out of their hides Willard also details his medical practice offering a revealing view of physicians operating practices in a time when sanitation and anesthesia were rare The Santa Fe Trail and Camino Real took Willard on the journey of a lifetime This account recalls the early days of the Santa Fe Trail trade and westward American migration when a doctor from Missouri could cross paths with mountain men traders Mexican clergymen and government officials on their way to new opportunities

Re-imagining Democracy in Latin America and the Caribbean, 1780-1870 Eduardo Posada Carbó, Joanna Innes, Mark Philp, 2023 This book explores the ways in which people in Latin America and the Caribbean joined with others in Europe and the United States to re imagine the ancient term democracy so as to give it relevance and power in the modern world In all these regions that process largely followed the French Revolution in Latin America it more especially followed independence movements of the 1810s and 20s The book looks at how a variety of political actors and commentators used the term to characterize or argue about modern conditions through the ensuing half century by 1870 it was firmly established in mainstream political lexicons throughout the region Following introductory scene setting and overview chapters specialists contribute wide ranging accounts of aspects of the context in which the word was re imagined six final chapters explore differences in its fortune from place to place

Liberalism as Utopia Timo H. Schaefer, 2017-08-07 This book explores the legal culture of nineteenth century Mexico and explains why liberal institutions flourished in some social settings but not others

South to Freedom Alice L Baumgartner, 2020-11-10 A brilliant and surprising account of the coming of the American Civil War showing the crucial role of slaves who escaped to Mexico The Underground Railroad to the North promised salvation to many American slaves before the Civil War But thousands of people in the south central United

States escaped slavery not by heading north but by crossing the southern border into Mexico where slavery was abolished in 1837 In South to Freedom historian Alice L Baumgartner tells the story of why Mexico abolished slavery and how its increasingly radical antislavery policies fueled the sectional crisis in the United States Southerners hoped that annexing Texas and invading Mexico in the 1840s would stop runaways and secure slavery's future Instead the seizure of Alta California and Nuevo Mexico upset the delicate political balance between free and slave states This is a revelatory and essential new perspective on antebellum America and the causes of the Civil War

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 states 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

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