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Mexico Jose Maria Tornel y Mendivil whose loyalty to Santa Anna and whose skills as a writer led him to play a crucial role in enabling the caudillo's repeated rise to power during this period This first biography of Tornel in English provides a new insight into the political thought of the santanistas and the ways in which Santa Anna was able to return to power time and again in spite of the fact that he was deemed responsible for such major national disasters as the Texas campaign of 1836 and the 1847 defeat against the United States A close analysis of Tornel's own political evolution from advocating a radical federalist agenda in the 1820s to defending reactionary dictatorship in the 1850s illustrates the extent to which the santanistas policies changed as the hopeful early 1820s degenerated into the despair of the late 1840s As the leading ideologue of the santanistas a study of his politics paying close attention to the way they evolved in response to the different crises Mexico underwent highlights for the first time the extent to which Santa Anna and his followers upheld a particular political agenda which was essentially populist militaristic antipolitics and nationalistic and varied depending on the prevailing circumstances and the different historical contexts in which it surfaced A study of Tornel's activities as Santa Anna's main informer in the capital his leading propagandist and as a key player in the orchestration of revolts such as the 1834 Plan of Cuernavaca serves to show the extent to which Santa Anna's success relied on Tornel's services Coincidentally or not without Tornel Santa Anna was not able to return to power after his fall in 1855 A Life Together Eric Van

Young, 2021-05-25 An eminent historian's biography of one of Mexico's most prominent statesmen thinkers and writers Lucas Alamán 1792-1853 was the most prominent statesman political economist and historian in nineteenth century Mexico Alamán served as the central ministerial figure in the national government on three occasions founded the Conservative Party in the wake of the Mexican American War and authored the greatest historical work on Mexico's struggle for independence Though Mexican historiography has painted Alamán as a reactionary Van Young's balanced portrait draws upon fifteen years of research to argue that Alamán was a conservative modernizer whose north star was always economic development and political stability as the means of drawing Mexico into the North Atlantic world of advanced nation states Van Young illuminates Alamán's contribution to the course of industrialization advocacy for scientific development and unerring faith in private property and institutions such as church and army as anchors for social stability as well as his less commendable views such as his disdain for popular democracy **War in the Modern World Since 1815** Jeremy Black, 2003 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

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France, Mexico and Informal Empire in Latin America, 1820-1867 Edward Shawcross, 2018-02-06 This book explores French imperialism in Latin America in the nineteenth century taking Mexico as a case study The standard narrative of nineteenth century imperialism in Latin America is one of US expansion and British informal influence However it was France not Britain which made the most concerted effort to counter US power through Louis Napoleon's military intervention in Mexico begun in 1862 which created an empire on the North American continent under the Habsburg Archduke Ferdinand Maximilian Despite its significance to French and Latin American history this French imperial project is invariably described as an illusion an adventure or a mirage This book challenges these conclusions and places the French intervention in Mexico within the context of informal empire It analyses French and Mexican ideas about monarchy in Latin America responses to US expansion and the development of anti Americanism and pan Latinism the consolidation of Mexican conservatism and finally the collaboration of some Mexican elites with French imperialism An important dimension of the relationship between Mexico and France explored in the book is the transatlantic and transnational context in which it developed where competing conceptions of Mexico and France as nations the role of Europe and the United States in the Americas and the idea of Latin America itself were challenged and debated

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hardly a nobody but his is one of the nineteenth century's great unknown lives After leaving Paris following the ill-fated revolutions of 1848 Boernstein became a leader of the large German-speaking immigrant population in 1850s St Louis He edited the premier German-speaking newspaper in the region the *Anzeiger des Westens* and played a major role in shaping the complex political landscape of St Louis before the Civil War A friend of such significant Missourians as Thomas Hart Benton Francis Blair Jr and Nathaniel Lyon he was also a novelist playwright director and actor who eventually led the St Louis Opera House He also served as a colonel of volunteers with the Union forces in Missouri early in the war and participated in the Camp Jackson raid in 1861

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Ashkenazi Jews in Mexico Adina Cimet, 2012-02-01 In a century full of social dreams and abhorrent calamities the survival of a small cultural ethnic group is no small story Ashkenazi and Sephardic Jews arrived in Mexico in the early years of this century The vast majority of these 40 000 Jews live in Mexico City and have done so for most of the eighty years of this communal experiment Arriving with few resources the Ashkenazi created a network of organizations to sustain their cultural survival in a country that had its own complex cultural context This community chose its own survival path while successful in confronting some issues it faced problems of identity and social cohesion that mirror contemporary dilemmas everywhere The author examines the particular exchanges that took place between minority and majority and reflects on the challenges for multicultural living shaped by pluralism democracy and socio-political tolerance

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

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