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Spent Cartridges of Revolution Daniel Nugent, 1993-12-15 What happens to a revolutionary town after the revolution This apparently simple question frames *Spent Cartridges of Revolution* an anthropological history of Namiquipa Chihuahua Mexico Officially the revolution of 1910 restored control over land and local politics to the peasantry But Namiquipan peasants who fought alongside Pancho Villa have seen little progress and consider themselves mere spent cartridges of a struggle that benefited other classes Daniel Nugent's approach combines an emphasis on peasants own perceptions of Mexican society after the revolution with an analysis of the organization and formation of state power He shows that popular discontent in Chihuahua is motivated not only by immediate economic crises but by two centuries of struggle between the people of Northern Mexico and the government

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Forsaken Harvest Luis G. Cueva, 2013-12-18 This historical monograph examines the decline of the hacienda estates within Jalisco Mexico during the early decades of the 20th century The book also explores the impact of the land reform program of President Lázaro Cárdenas in transforming the agrarian economic structure of the region This study contributes to an ongoing lively debate about the hacienda system and the meaning of the Cárdenas reforms This is an important work because it explores the evolution of a regional socio economic system that promoted urban industrial growth at the expense of the rural poor The model of regional development described is applicable to other areas of Mexico and underdeveloped Third World nations with extensive peasant populations The research for this investigation has wider implications regarding issues of global hunger and malnutrition

Reforming Mexico's Agrarian Reform Laura Randall, 2016-09-16 This work provides a survey and analysis of Mexico's agrarian reform covering topics such as the agricultural provisions of NAFTA The book also discusses the events in Chiapas that are crucial to Mexico's current political situation and the implications of reform for US Mexican trade

Agrarian Revolt in the Sierra of Chihuahua, 1959-1965 Elizabeth Henson, 2019-03-26 The early 1960s are remembered for the emergence of new radical movements influenced by the Cuban Revolution One such protest movement rose in the Mexican state of Chihuahua With large timber companies moving in on the forested sierra highlands campesinos and rancheros did not sit by as their lands and livelihoods were threatened Continuing a long history of agrarian movements and local traditions of armed self defense they organized and demanded agrarian rights Thousands of students joined the campesino protests in long distance marches land invasions and direct actions that transcended political parties and marked the participants emergence as political subjects The Popular Guerrilla Group GPG took shape from sporadic armed conflicts in the sierra Early victories in the field encouraged the GPG to pursue more ambitious targets and on September 23 1965 armed farmers agricultural workers students and teachers attacked an army base in Madera Chihuahua This bold move had deadly consequences With a sympathetic yet critical eye historian Elizabeth Henson argues that the assault undermined and

divided the movement that had been in its cradle sacrificing the most militant audacious and serious of a generation at a time when such sacrifices were more frequently observed Henson shows how local history merged with national tensions over one party rule the unrealized promises of the Mexican Revolution and international ideologies *Dancing on the Sun Stone* Marjorie Becker,2024-05-01 *Dancing on the Sun Stone* is a uniquely transdisciplinary work that fuses modern Latin American history and literature to explore women s lives and gendered politics in Mexico In this important work scholar Marjorie Becker focuses on the complex Mexican women of rural Michoac n who performed an illicit revolutionary dance and places it in dialogue with Nobel Prize winner Octavio Paz s signature poem *Sun Stone* allowing a new gendered history to emerge Through this dialogue the women reveal intimate and intellectual complexities of Mexican women s gendered voices their histories and their intimate and public lives The work further demonstrates the ways these women in dialogue with Paz transformed history itself Becker s multigenre work reconstructs Mexican history through the temporal experiences of crucial Michoac n females experiences that culminate in their complex revolutionary dance which itself emerges as a transformative revolutionary language **Cultural Politics in Revolution** Mary K. Vaughan,1997-03 Innovative study of the cultural legacy of the Mexican Revolution using the story of rural schools Focuses on Puebla and Sonora and the attempt by the central government to implement socialist education and to advance its nationalist agenda Stresses the importance of negotiation among national and local leaders teachers and peasants *Handbook of Latin American Studies* v 58 *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 Feeding Mexico Enrique C. Ochoa,2001-09-01 Winner of the 1998 Michael C Meyer Manuscript Prize *Feeding*

Mexico The Political Uses of Food since 1910 traces the Mexican government's intervention in the regulation production and distribution of food from the days of Cardenas to the recent privatization inspired by NAFTA Professor Ochoa argues that the real goals of the government's food subsidies were political driven by presidential desires to court urban labor Many of the agencies and policies were hastily set in place in response to short term political or economic crises Since the goals were not to alleviate poverty but to provide modest subsidies to urban consumers the policies did not eliminate destitution or malnutrition in the country Despite the minimal achievements of these interventionist policies the State Food Agency provided a symbol of the state's concern for the workers The elimination of the Agency in the 1990s prompted social protest and unrest Feeding Mexico is the first study to examine the creation of networks to deliver food products the relationship of these channels of distribution to the food crisis and the role of the state in trying to ameliorate the problem Based on exhaustive research of new archival material and richly documented with statistical tables this book exposes the dynamics and outcome of social policy in twentieth century Mexico

Grassroots Politics and Oil Culture in Venezuela Iselin Åsedotter Strønen, 2017-09-01 This book is published open access under a CC BY 4.0 license This book presents an ethnographic study of how grassroots activism in Venezuela during the Chávez presidency can be understood in relation to the country's history as a petro state Taking the contested relationship between the popular sectors and the Venezuelan state as a point of departure Iselin Åsedotter Strønen explores how notions such as class race state bureaucracy popular politics capitalism neoliberalism consumption oil wealth and corruption gained salience in the Bolivarian process A central argument is that the Bolivarian process was an attempt to challenge the practices ideas and values inherited from Venezuela's historical development as an oil producing state Drawing on rich ethnographic material from Caracas shantytowns state institutions as well as everyday life and public culture Strønen explores the complexities and challenges in fostering deep social and political change

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Bridging National Borders in North America Benjamin Johnson, Andrew R Graybill, 2010-04-07 A collection of essays by historians of the Canadian U.S. border region and those focused on the Mexican U.S. border examining borderlands events and phenomena from the mid nineteenth century through the mid twentieth

Liminal Sovereignty Rebecca Janzen, 2018-08-27 Liminal Sovereignty examines the lives of two religious minority communities in Mexico Mennonites and Mormons as seen as seen through Mexican culture Mennonites emigrated from Canada to Mexico from the 1920s to the 1940s and Mormons emigrated from the United States in the 1880s left in 1912 and returned in the 1920s Rebecca Janzen focuses on representations of these groups in film television online comics photography and legal documents Janzen argues that perceptions of Mennonites and Mormons groups on the margins and borders of Mexican society illustrate broader trends in Mexican history The government granted both communities

significant exceptions to national laws to encourage them to immigrate she argues that these foreshadow what is today called the Mexican state of exception The groups inclusion into the Mexican nation shows that post Revolutionary Mexico was flexible with its central tenets of land reform and building a mestizo race Janzen uses minority communities at the periphery to give us a new understanding of the Mexican nation **Continental Crossroads** Samuel Truett, Elliott Young, 2004

Focuses on the modern Mexican American borderlands where a boundary line seems to separate two dissimilar cultures and economies The Oxford Handbook of Latin American History Jose C. Moya, 2011 This Oxford Handbook comprehensively examines the field of Latin American history

Fugitive Landscapes Samuel Truett, 2008-10-01 Published in Cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Mexicans and Americans joined together to transform the U S Mexico borderlands into a crossroads of modern economic development This book reveals the forgotten story of their ambitious dreams and their ultimate failure to control this fugitive terrain Focusing on a mining region that spilled across the Arizona Sonora border this book shows how entrepreneurs corporations and statesmen tried to domesticate nature and society within a transnational context Efforts to tame a wild frontier were stymied by labor struggles social conflict and revolution Fugitive Landscapes explores the making and unmaking of the U S Mexico border telling how ordinary people resisted the domination of empires nations and corporations to shape transnational history on their own terms By moving beyond traditional national narratives it offers new lessons for our own border crossing age **The Power of God Against the Guns of Government** Paul J. Vanderwood, 1998 Writing in a narrative style reminiscent of Womack s Zapata and the Mexican Revolution author explains a series of 1890s uprisings in Tomochic in the border state of Chihuahua against the Porfirians determination to dictate who would control the land

Issues and Methods in Comparative Politics Todd Landman, 2002-01-04 Why do we compare nations How do we compare nations What are the big issues in comparative politics Issues and Methods in Comparative Politics provides students with the answers to these fundamental questions It is an accessible and user friendly text which explores the strategies of comparative research in political science This book has been designed to make a complex subject easy and accessible to students Features of this textbook include briefing boxes located throughout which explain key concepts and ideas suggestions for further reading at the end of each chapter a glossary of terms

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National Guard battalion made up of Zapotec soldiers throughout the years of civil war Paying close attention to the Zapotec people as they achieved greater influence McNamara examines the political culture of Diaz s presidency and explores how Diaz who became increasingly dictatorial over the course of his time in office managed to stay in power for thirty five years McNamara reveals the weight of memory and storytelling as Ixtlan veterans and their families reminded government officials of their ties to both Juarez and Diaz While Juarez remained a hero in their minds Diaz came to represent the arrogance of Mexico City and the illegitimacy of the Porfiriato that ended with the 1910 revolution **Dismantling the Mexican State?** Rob Aitken,Nikki Craske,David E. Stansfield,2016-07-27 In assessing Carlos Salinas socio economic reforms the authors question the extent to which the Mexican state has been radically transformed and possibly dismantled The authors show that the changes which have occurred are uneven limited and reversible Despite the aura of reform it is the degree of continuity which is the most noticeable feature In many respects the Mexican State remains highly authoritarian

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