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William Hanson and the Texas-Mexico Border John Weber, 2024-05-14 In his introduction to this manuscript John Weber describes how throughout his years of research on his earlier book on South Texas he kept coming across the figure of William Hanson 1866 1931 Hanson appeared in reports of efforts to eliminate Mexican American voting in South Texas in accusations of wrongdoing by Texas Rangers and elsewhere It wasn't until Weber completed his first book that he was able to go back into the archives start pulling on threads and begin to piece together a fuller picture of Hanson's life and activities This project contains the fruits of his investigation This is not a full biography of Hanson the existing records do not really allow that but rather a study of his activities in the 1920s and how they help us better understand the history and politics of the Texas-Mexico border As Weber explains Hanson was a close witness to history during these years as well as an active agent of it He was a captain in the Texas Rangers an associate of Albert Bacon Fall and the top official in the Immigration Service at the time of the creation of the Border Patrol From these various positions and with the help of his powerful patrons Hanson helped shape the ways that U.S. policymakers understood the border its residents and the movement of goods and people across the international boundary

The Texas Rangers and the Mexican Revolution Charles Houston Harris, Louis R. Sadler, 2004 The authors document the secret role of the Mexican president in the insurgency against Anglos during the Mexican Revolution and the Texas Rangers' role in ending the uprising

The Mexican Revolution Douglas W. Richmond, Sam W. Haynes, 2013-03-22 In 1910 insurgent leaders crushed the Porfirian dictatorship but in the years that followed fought among themselves until a nationalist consensus produced the 1917 Constitution This in turn provided the basis for a reform agenda that transformed Mexico in the modern era The civil war and the reforms that followed receive new and insightful attention in this book These essays the result of the 45th annual Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lectures presented by the University of Texas at Arlington in March 2010 commemorate the centennial of the outbreak of the revolution A potent mix of factors including the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few thousand hacienda owners rancheros and foreign capitalists the ideological conflict between the Diaz government and the dissident regional reformers and the grinding poverty afflicting the majority of the nation's eleven million industrial and rural laborers provided the volatile fuel that produced the first major political and social revolution of the twentieth century The conflagration soon swept across the Rio Grande indeed The Mexican Revolution shows clearly that

the struggle in Mexico had tremendous implications for the American Southwest During the years of revolution hundreds of thousands of Mexican citizens crossed the border into the United States As a result the region experienced waves of ethnically motivated violence economic tensions and the mass expulsions of Mexicans and US citizens of Mexican descent

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many Americans that intervention in Mexico was necessary Author John A Adams Jr shows how an otherwise commonplace horse theft and murder revealed a tangled web of international relations powerful business interests and intrigue on both sides of the border Readers will be captivated by Murder and Intrigue on the Mexican Border and the continuing legacy that border events leave on Texas history The United States and Mexico Josefina Zoraida Vazquez, Lorenzo Meyer, 1987-03-15 Josefina Zoraida Vazquez and Lorenzo Meyer recreate from a distinctly Mexican perspective the dramatic story of how one country's politics economy and culture have been influenced by its neighbor Throughout the authors emphasize the predominance of the United States the defensive position of Mexico and the impact of the United States on internal Mexican developments Tangled Destinies Don M. Coerver, Linda Biesele Hall, 1999 Historical overview from both perspectives of the often troubled and always uneven relationship between the United States and the nations of Latin America Lone Star Lawmen Robert M. Utley, 2007-03-05 Hailed as a rip snortin six guns blazin saga of good guys and bad guys who were sometimes one and the same Robert M Utley's Lone Star Justice captured the colorful first century of Texas Ranger history Now in the eagerly anticipated conclusion Lone Star Lawmen Utley once again chronicles the daring exploits of the Rangers this time as they bring justice to the twentieth century West Based on unprecedented access to Ranger archives this fast paced narrative stretches from the days of the Mexican Revolution where atrocities against Mexican Americans marked the nadir of Ranger history to the Branch Davidian saga near Waco and the recent bloody standoff with Republic of Texas militia Readers will find in these pages one hundred years of high adventure Utley follows the Rangers as they pursue bank robbers bootleggers moonshiners and horsebackers smugglers who used mule trains to bring liquor across the border We see these fearless lawmen taming oil boomtowns springing the ambush of Bonnie and Clyde facing down angry lynch mobs and tracking the Phantom Killer of Texarkana Utley also highlights the gradual evolution of this celebrated force revealing that while West Texas Rangers still occasionally ride the range on horseback and crack down on smugglers and rustlers East Texas Rangers who work mostly in big cities now ride in high powered cars and contend with kidnappers forgers and other urban criminals But East or West today's Rangers have become sophisticated professionals backed by crime labs and forensic science Written by one of the most respected Western historians alive here is the definitive account of the Texas Rangers a vivid portrait of these legendary peace officers and their role in a changing West **Gone to Texas: A History of the Lone Star State** Randolph B. Campbell, 2003-08-07 In Gone to Texas historian Randolph Campbell ranges from the first arrival of humans in the Panhandle some 10 000 years ago to the dawn of the twenty first century offering an interpretive account of the land the successive waves of people who have gone to Texas and the conflicts that have made Texas as much a metaphor as a place Campbell presents the epic tales of Texas history in a new light offering revisionist history in the best sense broadening and deepening the traditional story without ignoring the heroes of the past The scope of the book is impressive It ranges from the archeological record of early Native Americans to the rise of the oil industry and ultimately the

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international stage *Anything But Mexican* Rodolfo F. Acuña, 2020-04-14 Originally published in the tumult of 1996 in an era of new nativism and panic about the Latinization of America *Anything But Mexican* solidified Rodolfo Acuña's place as the W. E. B. Du Bois of Chicano Studies A stirring insightful chronicle of Los Angeles's working class chicanos this new edition brings their story and struggles up to present day *World War I* Spencer C. Tucker, 2014-10-28 Offering exhaustive coverage detailed analyses and the latest historical interpretations of events this expansive five volume encyclopedia is the most comprehensive and detailed reference source on the First World War available today One hundred years after the beginning of World War I in 1914 this conflict still stands as perhaps the most important event of the 20th century World War I toppled all of the existing empires at the time transformed the Middle East and vaulted the United States to becoming the world's leading economic power Its effects were profound and lasting and included outcomes that led to World War II This multivolume encyclopedia provides a wide ranging examination of World War I that covers all of the important battles key individuals both civilian and military weapons and technologies and diplomatic social political cultural military and economic developments Suitable as a reference tool for high school and undergraduate students as well as faculty members and graduate level researchers *World War I The Definitive Encyclopedia and Document Collection* offers accessible in depth information and up to date analyses in a format that lends itself to quick and easy use The set comprises alphabetically arranged cross referenced entries accompanied by further reading selections as well as a comprehensive bibliography A fifth volume provides chronologically arranged documents and an A Z index **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

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