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Independent Mexico Will Fowler, 2016

In mid nineteenth century Mexico, garrisons, town councils, state legislatures, and an array of political actors, groups, and communities began aggressively petitioning the government at both local and national levels to address their grievances. Often viewed as a revolt or a coup, in fact these pronunciamientos were actually a complex form of insurrectionary action that relied first on the proclamation and circulation of a plan that listed the petitioners' demands and then on endorsement by copycat pronunciamientos that forced the authorities, be they national or regional, to the negotiating table.

In *Independent Mexico*, Will Fowler provides a comprehensive overview of the pronunciamiento practice following the Plan of Iguala. This fourth and final installment in a larger exploration of the pronunciamiento highlights the extent to which this model of political contestation evolved. The result of more than three decades of pronunciamiento politics was the bloody Civil War of the Reforma, 1858-60, and the ensuing French Intervention, 1862-67. Given the frequency and importance of the pronunciamiento, this book is also a concise political history of independent Mexico.

A Concise History of Mexico Brian R. Hamnett, 2019-01-31

Presents a broad thematic perspective and chronological sweep of Mexico from the pre-Columbian era to the present day.

The Roots of Conservatism in Mexico Benjamin T. Smith, 2012-11-15

The Roots of Conservatism is the first attempt to ask why over the past two centuries so many Mexican peasants have opted to ally with conservative groups rather than their radical counterparts. Blending socioeconomic history, cultural analysis, and political narrative, Smith's study begins with the late Bourbon period and moves through the early republic, the mid nineteenth century Reforma, the Porfiriato, and the Revolution, when the Mixtecs rejected Zapatista offers of land distribution, ending with the armed religious uprising known as the last Cristiada, a desperate Cold War bid to rid the region of impious communist governance. In recounting this long tradition of regional conservatism, Smith emphasizes the influence of religious belief, church ritual, and lay clerical relations both on social relations and on political affiliation. He posits that many Mexican peasants embraced provincial conservatism, a variant of elite or metropolitan conservatism which not only comprised ideas on property, hierarchy, and the state, but also the overwhelming import of the church to maintaining this system.

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 **Vagrants and Citizens** Richard A. Warren,2007-01-30

This acclaimed book explores popular politics during Mexico's tumultuous post independence decades Focusing on Mexico City during the chaotic early years of the nineteenth century Richard A Warren offers a compelling narrative of the defining period from King Ferdinand VII's abdication of the Spanish crown in 1808 to the end of Mexico's first federal republic in 1836 Clearly written and meticulously researched this book is the first to demonstrate that the relationship between elites and the urban masses was central to Mexico's political evolution during the fight for independence and after Mexico City capital of both the old viceroyalty and the new nation often witnessed the first wave of public opinion to respond to competing political proposals in both traditional and new forms that ranged from riots to electoral campaigns Warren explains the direct effects of these actions on political outcomes as well as their influence on elite perceptions of the new nation's problems and potential solutions *Vagrants and Citizens* explores the impact of urban mass mobilization on crucial issues of the era such as the evolution of electoral practices the conflict between federalists and centralists and social control programs Shedding new light on a poorly understood era Warren demonstrates the importance of the urban masses both as actors in their own right and as objects of elite discourse and programs His compelling narrative offers an ideal supplement for courses on Mexican and Latin American history *The Encyclopedia of War, 5 Volume Set* Gordon Martel,2012-01-17

This ground breaking 5 volume reference is a comprehensive print and electronic resource covering the history of warfare from ancient times to the present day across the entire globe Arranged in A Z format the Encyclopedia provides an overview of the most important events people and terms associated with warfare from the Punic Wars to the Mongol conquest of China and the War on Terror from the Ottoman Sultan Suleiman the Magnificent to the Soviet Military Commander Georgi Konstantinovich Zhukov and from the crossbow to chemical warfare Individual entries range from 1 000 to 6 000 words with the longer essay style contributions giving a detailed analysis of key developments and ideas Drawing on an experienced and internationally diverse editorial board the Encyclopedia is the first to offer readers at all levels an extensive reference work based on the best and most recent scholarly research The online platform further provides interactive cross referencing links and powerful searching and browsing capabilities within the work and across Wiley Blackwell's comprehensive online reference collection Learn more at www.encyclopediaofwar.com Selected by Choice as a 2013 Outstanding Academic Title Recipient of a 2012 PROSE Award honorable mention **From Colony to Nationhood in Mexico** Sean F.

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America since Independence Thomas C. Wright, 2017-02-24 This innovative text offers a clear and concise introduction to Latin America since independence Thomas C Wright traces continuity and change in five colonial legacies showing how crucial they have been in shaping contemporary political systems economies societies and religious institutions in a richly diverse region **Simón Bolívar** Lester D. Langley, 2009-04-16 This compelling biography offers a unique perspective on

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Gilderhus, David C. LaFevor, Michael J. LaRosa, 2017-01-05 This text focuses on U S relations with Latin America from the advent of the New Diplomacy late in the nineteenth century to the present Providing a balanced perspective it presents both the United States view that the Western Hemisphere needed to unite under a common democratic capitalistic society and the Latin American countries response to U S attempts to impose these goals on its southern neighbors The authors examine the reciprocal interactions between the two regions each with distinctive purposes outlooks interests and cultures They also place U S Latin American relations within the larger global political and economic context **State Governors in the**

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State Terrorism in Latin America Thomas C. Wright, 2007 Set in the larger context of the evolution of international human rights, this cogent book examines the tragic development and ultimate resolution of Latin America's human rights crisis of the 1970s and 1980s. Thomas Wright focuses especially on state terrorism in Chile under General Augusto Pinochet (1973-1990) and in Argentina during the Dirty War (1976-1983). The author probes the background of these regimes, the methodology of state terrorism, and the human rights movements that emerged in urgent response to the brutality of institutionalized torture, murder, and disappearance. He also discusses the legacies of state terrorism in the post-dictatorial period, particularly the bitter battle between demands for justice and the military's claim of impunity. Central to this struggle was the politics of memory, as two radically different versions of the countries' recent history clashed: had the militaries conducted legitimate wars against subversion, or had they exercised terrorism based on a misguided concept of national security? The book offers a nuanced exploration of the reciprocal relationship between state terrorism and its legacies on one hand, and international human rights on the other. When the Chilean and Argentine militaries seized power, the international human rights lobby was too weak to prevent the massive toll of state terrorism. But the powerful worldwide response to these regimes ultimately strengthened international human rights treaties, institutions, and jurisprudence, paving the way for the Rwanda and Yugoslavia genocide tribunals and the International Criminal Court. Indeed, Chile and Argentina today routinely try and convict former repressors in their own courts. This compelling history demonstrates that the experiences of Chile and Argentina contributed to strengthening the international human rights movement, which in turn gave it the influence to affect

the outcome in these two South American countries Ironically the brutal regimes of Chile and Argentina played the major role in transforming a largely dormant international lobby into a powerful force that today is capable of bringing major repressors from anywhere in the world to justice These intertwined themes make this book important reading not only for Latin Americanists but for students of human rights and of international relations as well **Addicted to Failure** Brian Loveman, 2006 For supplementary documentation and useful websites click here This perceptive book critically explores why the United States continues to pursue failed policies in Latin America What elements of the U S and Latin American political systems have allowed the Cold War the war on drugs and the war on terror to be conflated Why do U S policies ostensibly designed to promote the rule of law human rights and democracy instead contribute to widespread corruption erosion of government authority human rights violations and increasing destabilization Why have the war on drugs and the war on terror neither reduced narcotics trafficking nor increased citizen security in Latin America Why do Latin American governments the European Union and U S policymakers often work at cross purposes when they all claim to be committed to democratization and development in the region Leading scholars answer these questions by detailing the nature of U S economic and security strategies in Latin America and the Andean region since 1990 They analyze the impacts and responses to these strategies by policymakers political leaders and social movements throughout the region explaining how programs often generate or exacerbate the very problems they were intended to solve Reviewing official policy and its defenders and critics alike this indispensable book focuses on the reasons for the failure of U S policies and their disastrous significance for Latin America and the United States alike Contributions by Adri n Bonilla Pilar Gait n Monica Herz Kenneth Lehman Brian Loveman Enrique Obando Orlando J P rez Eduardo Pizarro Philipp Sch nrock Mart nez and Juan Gabriel Tokatlian

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