

THE POLITICS OF WATER



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in Monterrey,
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The Politics of Water Vivienne Bennett, 1995-11-15 Monterrey is Mexico's second most important industrial city emerging in this era of free trade as a cornerstone of Mexico's economic development. But development has been uneven and has taken a toll. As recently as the early 1980s, nearly a quarter of the city's almost three million inhabitants did not have running water in their homes. At the same time, heavy industry, especially steel, iron, chemical, and paper works, were major users of water in their production processes. Extensive industrialization coupled with a lack of infrastructure development, astonishing in a major industrial city, raises serious questions about the process of planning urban services in Mexico. Bennett uses the water crisis of the 1980s as a lens through which to reveal this planning process and the provision of public services in Monterrey. She finds three groups who were central to the evolution of the city's water system: federal and state government leaders, the regional private sector elite, the Grupo Monterrey, and women living in the low-income neighborhoods of the city. Bennett unravels the politics of water in Monterrey by following three threads of inquiry. First, she examines the water services themselves: what was built, when, why, and who paid for them. She then reveals the response of poor women to the water crisis, analyzing who participated in protests, the strategies they used, and how the government responded. And finally, she considers the dynamics of planning water services for the private sector and the government in investment and management. In the end, Monterrey's water services improved because power relations shifted and because poor women in Monterrey used protests to make national news out of the city's water crisis. The Politics of Water makes a significant contribution to the emerging scholarship on regional politics in Mexico and to a deeper understanding of the Monterrey region in particular. Until recently, most scholarly writing on Mexico spoke of the national political system as a monolithic whole. Scholars such as Vivienne Bennett are now recognizing the power of local citizens and the significant differences among regions when it comes to politics, policy making, and governmental investment decisions.

Water, Power and Citizenship José Esteban

Castro, 2005-11-21 Water, Power and Citizenship investigates the interrelationship between water politics and institutions and the development of citizenship rights from a historical sociological perspective. The evolution of water's manifold social character and values as a source of power, as a public good, as a commodity, or as a universal right is examined in the light of ever-changing and mutually binding social and ecological processes. The Basin of Mexico's rich water history becomes the vantage point to cast light on one of the most crucial challenges facing the international community: that of eliminating water inequality and injustice.

Contemporary Mexican Politics Emily Edmonds-Poli, David A. Shirk, 2020-03-10

This comprehensive and engaging text explores contemporary Mexico's political, economic, and social development and examines the most important policy issues facing the country today. Readers will find this widely praised book continues to be the most current and accessible work available on Mexico's politics and policy.

Opposing Currents Vivienne Bennett, Sonia

Dávila-Poblete, María Nieves Rico, 2005-01-15 In every part of the world, looming or full-blown water crises threaten

communities from the largest cities to the smallest rural towns Over the past two decades there has been increased attention at the global level to the devastating effects of water shortages and pollution and policies and principles for implementing the sustainable management of water resources have proliferated But scholars and activists are beginning to understand that top down environmental policies are doomed to fail if they do not address local cultures and customary uses As the contributors to *Opposing Currents* illustrate that failure is most evident in the inability to recognize that women not only should become central to water management at the local level but that in fact they already are This volume focuses on women in Latin America as stakeholders in water resources management It makes their contributions to grassroots efforts more visible explains why doing so is essential for effective public policy and planning in the water sector and provides guidelines for future planning and project implementation After an in depth review of gender and water management policies and issues in relation to domestic usage irrigation and sustainable development the book provides a series of case studies prepared by an interdisciplinary group of scholars and activists Covering countries throughout the hemisphere and moving freely from impoverished neighborhoods to the conference rooms of international agencies the book explores the various ways in which women are and are not involved in local water initiatives across Latin America Insightful analyses reveal what these case studies imply for the success or failure of various regional efforts to improve water accessibility and usability and suggest new ways of thinking about gender and the environment in the context of specific policies and practices

Building the Borderlands: A Transnational History of Irrigated Cotton along the Mexico-Texas Border Casey Walsh, 2008 Cotton crucial to the economy of the American South has also played a vital role in the making of the Mexican north The Lower Rio Bravo Rio Grande Valley irrigation zone on the border with Texas in northern Tamaulipas Mexico was the centerpiece of the Cardenas government's effort to make cotton the basis of the national economy This irrigation district built and settled by Mexican Americans repatriated from Texas was a central feature of Mexico's effort to control and use the waters of the international river for irrigated agriculture Drawing on previously unexplored archival sources Casey Walsh discusses the relations among various groups comprising the social field of cotton production in the borderlands By describing the complex relationships among these groups Walsh contributes to a clearer understanding of capitalism and the state of transnational economic forces of agricultural and water issues in the U S Mexican borderlands and of the environmental impacts of economic development Building the Borderlands crosses a number of disciplinary thematic and regional frontiers integrating perspectives and literature from the United States and Mexico from anthropology and history and from political economic and cultural studies Walsh's important transnational study will enjoy a wide audience among scholars of Latin American and Western U S history the borderlands and environmental and agricultural history as well as anthropologists and others interested in the environment and water rights

Women's Participation In Mexican Political Life Victoria Rodriguez, 2019-03-13 To date the mainstream literature on Mexican politics has said little about women even though their

participation as formal political actors has increased dramatically in the past fifteen years. Somewhat surprisingly the political participation of women although well documented in other Latin American countries has been neglected in the case

Informal Metropolis David Yee (Historian of Latin America), 2024 *Informal Metropolis* uncovers how a former lake bed on the edge of Mexico City grew into the world's largest shantytown Ciudad Nezahualcōtli and rethinks the relationship between urban space and inequality in twentieth century Mexico

Suffering from Water Michael C. Ennis-McMillan, 2025-09-25 *Suffering from Water* invites readers to immerse themselves in the complexity of water insecurity through the lens of a small town in Mexico. The text examines how residents of the pueblo La Purificación Tepetitla experience suffering from water, a phrase that locals use to communicate the pain and anxiety associated with inadequate household water supplies. Ennis-McMillan allows readers to develop a new cross-cultural perspective on this major global health issue and to critically examine their own cultural assumptions about drinking water and health, including individualistic consumer-oriented ways of thinking about drinking water as a commodity rather than as a basic necessity, if not a human right. The people of La Purificación, a pueblo of indigenous origin in central Mexico, draw on their history of challenging external threats to local water resources. Following customary law, the community guides its water practices with indigenous traditions, and local water officers use leveling practices to ensure that every household has access to running water. These traditions link water use rights to religious fiestas and volunteer labor activities. Not only do residents celebrate their pueblo originario; they also cherish their customs, which fosters health and well-being for the entire pueblo.

Water Engineering and Management through Time Enrique Cabrera, 2010-08-06 *Water Engineering and Management: Learning from History* explores the pair technology/water use as an indivisible pair, since the first member of the binomial determines the second, which, in the light of the knowledge available in the 21st century and with a conception focused on the near future, goes beyond the limits set by nature itself.

Water Governance in Bolivia Nasya Sara Razavi, 2022-04-28 This book examines water remunicipalization in Cochabamba since the Water War, offering innovative methodological and theoretical conceptualizations of what it means to be public, helping to move debates on water services beyond the paralyzing binary of public versus private, with a focus on the contested terrain of community engagement around water services. The Cochabamba Water War of 2000 brought together city residents of all stripes to mobilize against water privatization and gain back public control of the city's water utility. This event catapulted anti-privatization movements around the world, but two decades later, the water movement's vision of democratic water provision remains largely unfulfilled, and the city suffers from a protracted water crisis. Building a typology of participation, this book explores the difficulty in rebuilding a strong public water service in Cochabamba by analyzing the different and often incompatible understandings and interpretations of social control and public participation. Applying this framework to the Bolivian context and more specifically to the water and sanitation sector in Cochabamba, the book uncovers whose interests are served and which groups are included or excluded from decision making and access to

water This exercise illustrates how in their implementation participatory practices are not linear and can be distorted or appropriated towards different ends This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of water governance natural resource management public policy social movements and Latin American studies **Handbook of Global Environmental Policy and Administration** Dennis Soden, Brent R. Steel, 1999-07-16 Presenting case studies involving Rwanda Nepal Australia Japan and Mexico including real time policy and administrative questions this versatile reference text provides a wide perspective on national and international environmental problems and policies featuring discussions with a regional emphasis as well as global significance Pooling the work of over 60 international contributors in disciplines ranging from anthropology to political science the Handbook of Global Environmental Policy and Administration illustrates how environmental concerns are incorporated into administrative functions and policy processes **Technocratic Visions** J. Justin Castro, James A. Garza, 2022-09-06 Technocratic Visions examines the context and societal consequences of technologies technocratic governance and development in Mexico home of the first professional engineering school in the Americas Contributors focus on the influential role of engineers especially civil engineers but also mining engineers military engineers architects and other infrastructural and mechanical technicians During the mid nineteenth century a period of immense upheaval and change domestically and globally troubled governments attempted to expand and modernize Mexico s engineering programs while resisting foreign invasion and adapting new Western technologies to existing precolonial and colonial foundations The Mexican Revolution in 1910 greatly expanded technocratic practices as state agents attempted to control popular unrest and unify disparate communities via science education and infrastructure Within this backdrop of political unrest Technocratic Visions describes engineering sites as places both praised and protested where personal local national and global interests combined into new forms of societal creation and as places that became centers of contests over representation health identity and power With an eye on contextualizing current problems stemming from Mexico s historical development this volume reveals how these transformations were uniquely Mexican and thoroughly global Power from Experience Paul Lawrence Haber, 2006 When Vicente Fox was elected Mexico s president in 2000 the world s most enduring twentieth century authoritarian regime finally came to an end In this book Paul Haber explains how urban popular movements contributed to such a historic transition In the 1960s Mexico s urban poor effectively incorporated into institutionalized forms of clientelism and cooptation were perceived as passive and acquiescent Their situation changed during the 1970s Haber shows as popular movements led largely by young people inspired by the revolutionary ideals of Mexico s 1960s student movement took the first steps toward mobilizing the urban poor in what would develop into the full scale political protests of the 1980s When Mexico s economic crisis came in the early 1980s urban popular movements were in a position to play a major role in the growing democratic opposition Haber using a creative blend of ethnography and policy analysis traces this history on a national level and with detailed reference to two key organizations the Comit de

Defensa Popular of Durango and the Asamblea de Barrios of Mexico City In the late 1980s and early 1990s many of Mexico's most important social leaders saw new opportunities in electoral politics and the transformation from social movement to party politics began Haber's study closely follows the urban dimensions of this history and spells out its implications not only for the urban poor but also for Mexico's nascent democracy Historic Cities of the Americas David F. Marley, 2005-09-12 With rare maps prints and photographs this unique volume explores the dramatic history of the Americas through the birth and development of the hemisphere's great cities Written by award winning author David F Marley Historic Cities of the Americas covers the hard to find information of these cities earliest years including the unique aspects of each region's economy and demography such as the growth of local mining trade or industry The chronological layout aided by the numerous maps and photographs reveals the exceptional changes relocations destruction and transformations these cities endured to become the metropolises they are today Historic Cities of the Americas provides over 70 extensively detailed entries covering the foundation and evolution of the most significant urban areas in the western hemisphere Critically researched this work offers a rare look into the times prior to Christopher Columbus arrival in 1492 and explores the common difficulties overcome by these European conquered or founded cities as they flourished into some of the most influential locations in the world **Enduring Reform** Jeffrey W. Rubin, Vivienne Bennett, 2020-02-24 Over the last twenty years business responses to progressive reform in Latin America have shifted dramatically Until the 1990s progressive movements in Latin America suffered violent repression sanctioned by the private sector and other socio political elites The powerful case studies in this volume show how business responses to reform have become more open ended as Latin America's democracies have deepened with repression tempered by the economic uncertainties of globalization the political and legal constraints of democracy and shifting cultural understandings of poverty and race Enduring Reform presents five case studies from Mexico Brazil and Argentina in which marginalized groups have successfully forged new cultural and economic spaces and won greater autonomy and political voice Bringing together NGO's local institutions social movements and governments these initiatives have developed new mechanisms to work within the system while also challenging the system's logic and constraints Through firsthand interviews the contributors capture local businesspeople's understandings of these progressive initiatives and record how they grapple with changes they may not always welcome but must endure Among their criteria the contributors evaluate the degree to which businesspeople recognize and engage with reform movements and how they frame electoral counterproposals to reformist demands The results show an uneven response to reform dependent on cultural as much or more than economic factors as businesses move to decipher modify collaborate with outmaneuver or limit progressive innovations From the rise of worker owned factories in Buenos Aires to the collective marketing initiatives of impoverished Mayans in San Crist bal de las Casas the success of democracy in Latin America depends on powerful and cooperative social actions and actors including the private sector As the cases in Enduring Reform show the democratic

context of Latin America today presses businesspeople to endure accept and at times promote progressive change in unprecedented ways even as they act to limit and constrain it Deceiving (dis)appearances Harlan Koff,2007 The impact of recent shifts in global geopolitics and economic markets has led to the re conceptualization of national borders Scholars have shifted their analysis away from the narrow idea of borders and moved their attention towards the wider view of borderlands border regions and border zones thus leading to the conceptual re definition of border politics These recent approaches have identified border areas as socially constructed territories that demonstrate many of the characteristics of independent polities Border communities seem to have come to life creating a degree of autonomy and separation from central state actors While the rich literature in border studies identifies important changes in local political and economic systems it does not necessarily identify the mechanisms that create these changes Why has integration occurred in some border regions while others are being reinforced Why has integration failed in some cases where opportunity structures are positive while it has succeeded in others saddled with more limited constraints The essays in this volume address such fundamental questions

Free Trade? Kathleen A. Staudt, In the aspiring global cities of Ciudad Juarez and El Paso people generate income and develop their housing informally on both sides of the U S Mexico border Staudt analyzes women and men in low and middle income neighborhoods in the core an in the old and new peripheries of two cities that straddle an international border Residents counter national and international influences to build shelter and incomes albeit meager But the political machinery of both the U S and Mexico constrains the ability of these quintessential free traders to build political communities and organize around self sufficient work and housing in visible ways Experiences at the border along the central gateway for capital job and labor movement offer insights to readers as the globalized economy spreads and engulfs the heartlands of both the U S and Mexico People s everyday victories in countering petty regulations can counter or feed the grand global hegemonies **A Land Between Waters** Christopher R. Boyer,2012-09-01 This is the first book to explore the relationship between the people and the environment of Mexico Featuring a dozen essays by leading scholars it heralds the arrival of environmental history as a major area of study in the field of Mexican history and introduces a new book series Latin American Landscapes Concrete and Clay Matthew Gandy,2003-08-29 An interdisciplinary account of the environmental history and changing landscape of New York City In this innovative account of the urbanization of nature in New York City Matthew Gandy explores how the raw materials of nature have been reworked to produce a metropolitan nature distinct from the forms of nature experienced by early settlers The book traces five broad developments the expansion and redefinition of public space the construction of landscaped highways the creation of a modern water supply system the radical environmental politics of the barrio in the late 1960s and early 1970s and the contemporary politics of the environmental justice movement Drawing on political economy environmental studies social theory cultural theory and architecture Gandy shows how New York s environmental history is bound up not only with the upstate landscapes that stretch beyond the city s

political boundaries but also with more distant places that reflect the nation's colonial and imperial legacies. Using the shifting meaning of nature under urbanization as a framework, he looks at how modern nature has been produced through interrelated transformations ranging from new water technologies to changing fashions in landscape design. Throughout, he considers the economic and ideological forces that underlie phenomena as diverse as the location of parks and the social stigma of dirty neighborhoods.

Mothers and the Mexican Antinuclear Power Movement Velma

García-Gorena, 2022-08-09 In the early 1970s, construction began on a nuclear power plant at Laguna Verde in the Mexican state of Veracruz. Initially, most local citizens were largely unconcerned with the prospect of having the nuclear plant in their community. With the accidents at Three Mile Island and Chernobyl, however, residents' complacency toward the power plant soon turned to opposition. Protest groups such as the Madres Veracruzanas emerged to join existing environmental groups in a fight to close down the facility. In *Mothers and the Mexican Antinuclear Power Movement*, Velma García-Gorena traces the protest movement against the Mexican government's Laguna Verde nuclear plant, outlining the movement's formation, development, and decline. Documenting the movement's key players and turning points in superb detail, she interweaves important historical narrative with a deft examination of the events, framing her analysis in terms of social movement literature. In a departure from the more conventional New Social Movements approach to analyzing antinuclear movements, García-Gorena demonstrates how in many ways movements of this kind are not so new and how a modified political process approach fits much better. With a sophisticated application of various social movements paradigms, García-Gorena incorporates perspectives such as resource mobilization, political process paradigms, and feminist theory. Timely, well-written, and thoroughly researched, *Mothers and the Mexican Antinuclear Power Movement* fills a major gap in the literature on grassroots environmental movements in Latin America. Both rich in empirical detail and convincing in its conclusions, this study provides a broader understanding of Mexican social movements and the quest for democracy in developing countries.

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