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### **Understanding Mexico's Security Conundrum** Agustin

Maciel-Padilla, 2020-11-29 Unlike other analyses which aim to explain the notion of national security in Mexico and at the same time address the security challenges facing the country this short text describes the distinction between national internal and public security in Mexico It is the first book to provide detailed analysis on Mexico's security policy and its long term consequences Former Mexican government official Augustin Maciel Padilla contends that the absence of a clear understanding of the complexities and sophistication of the concept of security has the potential to aggravate security conditions in Mexico Achieving a proper understanding allows for a better guidance in confronting the grave insecurity facing the country and for addressing other issues such as human rights democracy and the country's international exposure Maciel Padilla reasons that Mexico is required to formulate a comprehensive long term security strategy and with this book he proposes a contribution towards that long term goal Understanding Mexico's Security Conundrum will be essential for scholars students and policy makers

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similarities and differences in their treatment Although some Japanese Mexicans were eventually interned at the urging of the US government in general the fear and vitriol that Japanese Americans encountered never reached the same levels in Mexico Looking Like the Enemy is an ambitious study of a tumultuous half century in Mexico It is a significant contribution to our understanding of the immigrant experience in the Western Hemisphere and to the burgeoning field of borderlands studies

**Beyond the Latino World War II Hero** Maggie Rivas-Rodríguez, Emilio Zamora, 2010-01-01 Maggie Rivas Rodríguez's edited volume Mexican Americans World War II brought pivotal stories from the shadows contributing to the growing acknowledgment of Mexican American patriotism as a meaningful force within the Greatest Generation In this latest anthology Rivas Rodríguez and historian Emilio Zamora team up with scholars from various disciplines to add new insights Beyond the Latino World War II Hero focuses on home front issues and government relations delving into new arenas of research and incorporating stirring oral histories These recollections highlight realities such as post traumatic stress disorder and its effects on veterans families as well as Mexican American women of this era whose fighting spirit inspired their daughters to participate in Chicana o activism of the 1960s and 1970s Other topics include the importance of radio as a powerful medium during the war and postwar periods the participation of Mexican nationals in World War II and intergovernmental negotiations involving Mexico and Puerto Rico Addressing the complexity of the Latino war experience such as the tandem between the frontline and the disruption of the agricultural migrant stream on the home front the authors and contributors unite diverse perspectives to harness the rich resources of an invaluable oral history

Apostle of Progress Joseph Justin Castro, 2019-01-01 From the late nineteenth century to the middle of the twentieth century Mexico experienced major transformations influenced by a global progressive movement that thrived during the Mexican Revolution and influenced Mexico's development during subsequent governments Engineers and other revolutionary technocrats were the system builders who drew up the blueprints printed newspapers implemented reforms and constructed complexity people who built modern Mexico with an eye on remedying long standing problems through social material and infrastructural development during a period of revolutionary change In Apostle of Progress J Justin Castro examines the life of Modesto C Rolland a revolutionary propagandist and a prominent figure in the development of Mexico to gain a better understanding of the role engineers played in creating revolution era policies and the reconstruction of the Mexican nation Rolland influenced Mexican land reform petroleum development stadium construction port advancements radio broadcasting and experiments in political economy In the telling of Rolland's story Castro offers a captivating account of the Mexican Revolution and the influence of global progressivism on the development of twentieth century Mexico

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Yankee Don't Go Home! Julio Moreno, 2004-07-21 In the aftermath of the 1910 Mexican Revolution Mexican and U.S. political leaders business executives and ordinary citizens shaped modern Mexico by making industrial capitalism the key to upward mobility into the middle class material prosperity and a new form of democracy consumer democracy Julio Moreno describes how Mexico's industrial capitalism between 1920 and 1950 shaped the country's national identity contributed to Mexico's emergence as a modern nation state and transformed U.S.-Mexican relations According to Moreno government programs and incentives were central to legitimizing the postrevolutionary government as well as encouraging commercial growth Moreover Mexican nationalism and revolutionary rhetoric gave Mexicans the leverage to set the terms for U.S. businesses and diplomats anxious to court Mexico in the midst of the dual crises of the Great Depression and World War II Diplomats like Nelson Rockefeller and corporations like Sears Roebuck achieved success by embracing Mexican culture in their marketing and diplomatic pitches while those who disregarded Mexican traditions were slow to earn profits Moreno also reveals how the rapid growth of industrial capitalism urban economic displacement and unease caused by World War II and its aftermath unleashed feelings of spiritual and moral decay among Mexicans that led to an antimodernist backlash by the end of the 1940s

Radio in Revolution J. Justin Castro, 2016-07-01 An exploration of the interplay of early radio technology and state power in Mexico especially during the rule of Porfirio Díaz and the Mexican Revolution

Routes of Compromise Michael K. Bess, 2017-12 In *Routes of Compromise* Michael K. Bess studies the social economic and political implications of road building and state formation in Mexico through a comparative analysis of Nuevo León and Veracruz from the 1920s to the 1950s He examines how both



foreign and domestic actors working at local national and transnational levels helped determine how Mexico would build and finance its roadways While Veracruz offered a radical model for regional construction that empowered agrarian communities national consensus would solidify around policies championed by Nuevo Le n s political and commercial elites Bess shows that no single political figure or central agency dominated the process of determining Mexico s road building policies Instead provincial road building efforts highlight the contingent nature of power and state formation in midcentury Mexico *Tools of Progress* Jürgen Buchenau,2004 The history of Casa Boker one of the first department stores in Mexico City and its German owners provides important insights into Mexican and immigration history Often called the Sears of Mexico Casa Boker has become over the past 140 years one of Mexico s foremost wholesalers working closely with U S and European exporters and eventually selling 40 000 different products across the republic including sewing machines typewriters tools cutlery and even insurance Like Mexico itself Casa Boker has survived various economic development strategies political changes the rise of U S influence and consumer culture and the conflicted relationship between Mexicans and foreigners Casa Boker thrived as a Mexican business while its owners clung to their German identity supporting the Germans in both world wars Today the family speaks German but considers itself Mexican Buchenau s study transcends the categories of local vs foreign and insider vs outsider by demonstrating that one family could be commercial insiders and at the same time cultural outsiders Because the Bokers saw themselves as entrepreneurs first and Germans second Buchenau suggests that transnational theory a framework previously used to illustrate the fluidity of national identity in poor immigrants is the best way of describing this and other elite families of foreign origin The Agrarian Dispute John Dwyer,2008-09-12 Focuses on U S Mexican relations in postrevolutionary Mexico placing Cardenas s agrarian reform including the nationalization of American owned Mexican farmland in an international context **Uprooting Community** Selfa A. Chew,2015-10-22 Joining the U S war effort in 1942 Mexican President Manuel vila Camacho ordered the dislocation of Japanese Mexican communities and approved the creation of internment camps and zones of confinement Under this relocation program a new pro American nationalism developed in Mexico that scripted Japanese Mexicans as an internal racial enemy In spite of the broad resistance presented by the communities wherein they were valued members Japanese Mexicans lost their freedom property and lives In *Uprooting Community* Selfa A Chew examines the lived experience of Japanese Mexicans in the U S Mexico borderlands during World War II Studying the collaboration of Latin American nation states with the U S government Chew illuminates the efforts to detain deport and confine Japanese residents and Japanese descent citizens of Latin American countries during World War II These narratives challenge the notion that Japanese Mexicans enjoyed the protection of the Mexican government during the war and refute the mistaken idea that Japanese immigrants and their descendants were not subjected to internment in Mexico during this period Through her research Chew provides evidence that despite the principles of racial democracy espoused by the Mexican elite Japanese Mexicans were in fact victims of racial prejudice bolstered by the political

alliances between the United States and Mexico The treatment of the ethnic Japanese in Mexico was even harsher than what Japanese immigrants and their children in the United States endured during the war according to Chew She argues that the number of persons affected during World War II extended beyond the first generation Japanese immigrants handled by the Mexican government during this period noting instead that the entire multiethnic social fabric of the borderlands was reconfigured by the absence of Japanese Mexicans

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