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Mexico and the United States W. Dirk Raat, Michael M. Brescia, 2010-04-15 Drug wars NAFTA presidential politics and heightened attention to Mexican immigration are just some of the recent issues that are freshly interpreted in this updated survey of Mexican U S relations The fourth edition has been completely revised and offers a lively engaging and up to date analysis of historical patterns of change and continuity as well as contemporary issues Ranging from Mexican antiquity and the arrival of the Spanish and British to the present day administrations of Felipe Calderón and Barack Obama historians Dirk Raat and Michael Brescia evaluate the political economic and cultural trends and events that have shaped the ways that Mexicans and Americans have regarded each other over the centuries Raat and Brescia pay special attention to the factors

that have subordinated Mexico not only to the colossus of the North but to many other players in the global economy They also provide a unique look at the cultural dynamics of Gran Chichimeca or Mexamerica the borderlands where the two countries share a common history The bibliographical essay has been revised to reflect current research and scholarship

Persistent Oligarchs Mark Wasserman, 1993 Did the Mexican Revolution do away with the ruling class of the old regime Did a new ruling class rise to take the old one's place and if so what differences resulted In this compelling study the first of its kind Mark Wasserman pursues these questions through an analysis of the history and politics of the northern Mexican state of Chihuahua from 1910 to 1940 Chihuahua boasted one of the strongest pre revolutionary elite networks the Terrazas Creel family Wasserman describes this group's efforts to maintain its power after the Revolution including its use of economic resources and intermarriage to forge partnerships with the new revolutionary elite Together the old and new elites confronted a national government that sought to reestablish centralized control over the states and the masses Wasserman shows how the revolutionary government and the popular classes joined in opposition to the challenge of the elites finally formalized into a national political party during the 1930s Persistent Oligarchs concludes with an account of the Revolution's ultimate outcome largely accomplished by 1940 the national government gaining central control over politics the popular classes obtaining land redistribution and higher wages and regional elites old and new availing themselves of the great opportunities presented by economic development A complex analysis of revolution as a vehicle for both continuity and change this work is essential to an understanding of Mexico and Latin America as well as revolutionary politics and history

Esteban Cantu and the Mexican Revolution in Baja California Norte, 1910-1920 Joseph Richard Werne, 2020-11-17 Outfoxing all other military and political personnel in the territory of Baja California Norte Colonel Esteban Cantu on becoming governor astutely played the leaders of the Mexican Revolution one against another A compelling figure in the Mexican Revolution he maintained his independence from Mexico City until he was forced from office in August 1920 While Cantu was appointed governor by Venustiano Carranza Pancho Villa and Eulalio Gutierrez of the Convention Government he followed their orders only when it suited him and published the laws of the government in Mexico City to give the appearance that he was loyal to the central power when in fact he was not He was more concerned with neighboring Sonora and supported every anti central government movement in that state to secure his own independence When he gained power Cantu faced an indescribable morass of crime and immorality in Tijuana and Mexicali white slavery and prostitution opium dens cocaine morphine and heroin dealers and gambling halls saloons and dives of all descriptions Governor Cantu either licensed many of these or became connected to them in some other way personally profiting from such activities but also employing much of this revenue to create the territory's first reliable infrastructure This engaging account reveals the complexity of the Mexican Revolution with a cast of characters that includes officers and officials of the Porfirian regime revolutionaries and counterrevolutionaries US investors crackpots German spies Japanese schemers Chinese workers

and purveyors of every sort of vice **Revolution and Ideology** John A. Britton, 2014-07-15 Mexico and the United States share a border of more than 2 000 miles and their histories and interests have often intertwined The Mexican Revolution which began in 1910 and continued in one form or another for the next thirty years was keenly observed by U S citizens especially those directly involved in Mexico through property ownership investment missionary work tourism journalism and education It differed from many other revolutions in this century in that Marxist Leninist theory was only one of many radical and reformist influences Historian John A Britton examines contemporary accounts written by Americans commenting on social upheaval south of the border radical writers John Reed Anita Brenner and Carlton Beals novelists Katherine Anne Porter and D H Lawrence social critics Stuart Chase and Waldo Frank and banker diplomat Dwight Morrow to mention a few Their writings constitute a valuable body of information and opinion concerning a revolution that offers important parallels with liberation movements throughout the world today Britton s sources also shed light on the many contradictions and complexities inherent in the relationship between the United States and Mexico Indigenous Struggle and the Bolivian National Revolution James Kohl, 2020-11-26 Indigenous Struggle and the Bolivian National Revolution Land and Liberty reinterprets the genesis and contours of the Bolivian National Revolution from an indigenous perspective In a critical revision of conventional works the author reappraises and reconfigures the tortuous history of insurrection and revolution counterrevolution and resurrection and overthrow and aftermath in Bolivia Underlying the history of creole conflict between dictatorship and democracy lies another conflict the unrelenting 500 year struggle of the conquered indigenous peoples to reclaim usurped lands resist white supremacist dominion and seize autonomous political agency The book utilizes a wide array of sources including interviews and documents to illuminate the thoughts beliefs and objectives of an extraordinary cast of indigenous revolutionaries giving readers a firsthand look at the struggles of the subaltern majority against creole elites and Anglo American hegemony in South America s most impoverished nation This book will be of interest to students and scholars of modern Latin American history peasant movements the history of U S foreign relations revolutions counterrevolutions and revolutionary warfare **The Rise and Fall of Class in Britain** David Cannadine, 1999 Although politicians in Britain are now calling for a classless society can one conclude as do many scholars that class does not matter anymore Cannadine uncovers the meanings of class for such disparate figures as Adam Smith Karl Marx and Margaret Thatcher and identifies the moments when opinion shifted such as the aftermath of the French Revolution and the rise of the Labour Party in the early twentieth century **Mexico's Unscripted Revolutions** Stephen E. Lewis, 2024-03-06 Explore the forces and movements shaping contemporary Mexican politics and society In Mexico s Unscripted Revolutions Political and Social Change Since 1958 distinguished historian Stephen Lewis offers a well argued and provocative presentation of Mexico s recent unofficial grassroots revolutions The book explores generational change and youthful rebellion in the 1960s and the emergence of second wave feminism in the 1970s It also discusses Mexico s uniquely protracted democratic

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The Mexican Revolution Douglas W. Richmond, Sam W. Haynes, 2013-06-07 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

The U.S.-Mexican Border Today Paul Ganster, Kimberly Collins, 2021-03-10 This comprehensive survey systematically explores the dynamic historic and contemporary interface between Mexico and the United States along the shared 1,954 mile international land boundary Now fully updated and revised the book provides an overview of the history of the region and traces the economic cycles and social movements from the 1880s through the second decade of the twenty first century The border region shares

characteristics of both nations while maintaining an internal social and economic coherence that transcends its divisive international boundary The authors conclude with an in depth analysis of key contemporary issues These include industrial development and manufacturing bilateral trade the United States Mexico Canada Agreement rapid urbanization border culture population and migration issues environmental crisis and climate change Native Americans cooperation and conflict at the border drug trafficking and violence the border wall and security populist national leaders and the border and the Covid 19 pandemic at the border They also place the border in its global context examining it as a region caught between the developed and developing world and highlighting the continued importance of borders in a rapidly globalizing world Richly illustrated with photographs maps charts and up to date statistical tables this book is an invaluable resource for all those interested in borderlands and U S Mexican relations *Mexico* Ramón Eduardo Ruiz,2010 This volume examines how current economic development has fostered glaring inequalities in Mexico uncovering the fundamental role of race and class in perpetuating poverty and shedding new light on the contemporary Mexican reality Throughout the author traces a legacy of dependency on outsiders and considers the weighty role the United States has played starting with an unjust war that cost Mexico half its territory *The Women's Revolution in Mexico, 1910-1953* Stephanie Evaline Mitchell,Patience Alexandra Schell,2007 This book reinvigorates the debate on the Mexican Revolution exploring what this pivotal event meant to women The contributors offer a fresh look at women s participation in their homes and workplaces and through politics and community activism Drawing on a variety of perspectives the volume illuminates the ways women variously accepted contested used and manipulated the revolutionary project Recovering narratives that have been virtually written out of the historical record this book brings us a rich and complex array of women s experiences in the revolutionary and post revolutionary era in Mexico *Mexico Since Independence* Leslie Bethell,1991-09-27 Six chapters from Volumes III V and VII of the Cambridge History of Latin America provide in a single volume an economic social and political history of Mexico since independence from Spain in 1821 **Growing American Rubber** Mark R Finlay,2009-04-24 Growing American Rubber explores America s quest during tense decades of the twentieth century to identify a viable source of domestic rubber Straddling international revolutions and world wars this unique and well researched history chronicles efforts of leaders in business science and government to sever American dependence on foreign suppliers Mark Finlay plots out intersecting networks of actors including Thomas Edison Henry Ford prominent botanists interned Japanese Americans Haitian peasants and ordinary citizens all of whom contributed to this search for economic self sufficiency Challenging once familiar boundaries between agriculture and industry and field and laboratory Finlay also identifies an era in which perceived boundaries between natural and synthetic came under review Although synthetic rubber emerged from World War II as one solution the issue of ever diminishing natural resources and the question of how to meet twenty first century consumer military and business demands lingers today *The Estrada Plot* Bill Mills,2020-04-01 By 1926 the Mexican government of

Plutarco Elias Calles had sparked widespread discontent with its radical social policies Plots to overthrow the administration ran rampant One of the strangest conspiracies arose within a clique of exiled Mexican military officers in Hollywood Bill Mills takes readers inside the forgotten story of General Enrique Estrada and his Southern California army Secretly gathering recruits from city barrios and Imperial Valley farms Estrada and his staff of ex generals not only built an invasion force but stockpiled an arsenal of small arms to supply it Attempts to acquire armored vehicles and airplanes had moved forward when law enforcement got wind of the clandestine military activity The Federal Bureau of Investigation newly reorganized under J Edgar Hoover assigned a four man team to unravel the plot Racing against time the agents pitted old school legwork against Estrada's determination and as the day of the invasion arrived confronted the general's caravan fewer than ten miles from the Mexican border Packed with intrigue The Estrada Plot is the unlikely true crime drama of how the early FBI foiled an invasion from within the United States

Theorizing Revolutions John Foran,2003-09-02 In Theorizing Revolutions some of the most exciting thinkers in the study of revolutions today look critically at the many theoretical frameworks through which revolutions can be understood and apply them to specific revolutionary cases The theoretical approaches considered in this way include state centred perspectives structural theory world system analysis elite models demographic theories and feminism and the revolutions covered range in time from the French Revolution to Eastern Europe in 1989 and in place from Russia to Vietnam and Nicaragua

The Undivided Past David Cannadine,2014-01-14 From one of our most acclaimed historians a wise and provocative call to re-examine the way we look at the past not merely as the story of incessant conflict between groups but also of human solidarity throughout the ages Investigating the six most salient categories of human identity difference and confrontation religion nation class gender race and civilization David Cannadine questions just how determinative each of them has really been For while each has motivated people dramatically at particular moments they have rarely been as pervasive as divisive or as important as is suggested by such simplified polarities as us versus them black versus white or the clash of civilizations For most of recorded time these identities have been more fluid and these differences less unbridgeable than political leaders media commentators and some historians would have us believe Throughout history in fact fruitful conversations have continually taken place across these allegedly impermeable boundaries of identity the world as Cannadine shows has never been simply and starkly divided between any two adversarial solidarities but always an interplay of overlapping constituencies Yet our public discourse is polarized more than ever around the same simplistic divisions and Manichean narrative has become the default mode to explain everything that is happening in the world today With wide ranging erudition David Cannadine compellingly argues against the pervasive and pernicious idea that conflict is the inevitable state of human affairs The Undivided Past is an urgently needed work of history one that is also about the present and the future

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