

# Texas and the Mexican Revolution:

*A Study in State and National Border Policy  
1910-1920*



DON M. COERVER AND LINDA B. HALL

# Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019

**Marco Cascella**



## **Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019:**

*Texas and the Mexican Revolution* Don M. Coerver, Linda Biesele Hall, 1984 During the decade 1910 1920 the southern border of the United States was in constant turmoil as a result of the revolution taking place in Mexico at that time Residents of Texas watched with concern as the civil strife in the country to the south engendered violence that spilled across the Rio Grande into their own state This book studies the interaction between Texas and the United States as each attempted to deal with Mexico and the border situation as well as the relationship of both state and nation with the various factions active in the Mexican Revolution Publisher's description

**Texas and the Mexican Revolution** Don M. Coerver, 1943 **War along the Border** Arnoldo De León, 2012-01-13 Table of Contents Foreword Tatcho Mindiola Introduction Arnoldo De León Beyond Borders Causes and Consequences of the Mexican Revolution Paul Hart The Mexican Revolution's Impact on Tejano Communities The Historiographic Record Arnoldo De León La Rinchada Revolution Revenge and the Rangers 1910 1920 Richard Ribb The Mexican Revolution Revoluci n de Texas and Matanza de 1915 Trinidad Gonzales The El Paso Race Riot of 1916 Miguel A Levario The Mexican Revolution and the Women of El M xico de Afuera the Pan American Round Table and the Cruz Azul Mexicana Juanita Luna Lawhn Women's Labor and Activism in the Greater Mexican Borderlands 1910 1930 Sonia Hernández Salt of the Earth The Immigrant Experience of Ger nimo Trevi o Roberto R Trevi o Sleuthing Immigrant Origins Felix Tijerina and His Mexican Revolution Roots Thomas H Kreneck The Population Is Overwhelmingly Mexican Most of It Is in Sympathy with the Revolution Mexico's Revolution of 1910 and the Tejano Community in the Big Bend John Eusebio Klingemann Smuggling in Dangerous Times Revolution and Communities in the Tejano Borderlands George T D azEureka The Mexican Revolution in African American Context 1910 1920 Gerald Horne and Margaret Stevens Understanding Greater Revolutionary Mexico The Case for a Transnational Border History Ra l A Ramos Selected Bibliography About the Contributors Index

**The Texas Border and the Mexican Revolution** Eric Carroll Tanner, 1970 **Catarino Garza's Revolution on the Texas-Mexico Border** Elliott Young, 2004-07-26 Uses the Garza rebellion on the Texas Mexico border to analyze economic and social change in this region internationalizing U S history with its examination of a transborder area within the larger histories of Mexico and the United States

**The Influence of the Mexican Revolution on the Mexico-Texas Border, 1910-1916** Rodolfo Rocha, 1981 The Border and the Revolution Charles Houston Harris, Louis R. Sadler, 1988 *Luther T. Ellsworth* Dorothy Pierson Kerig, 1975 *The Mexican Revolution and the U.S. Border* Manuel Plana, 2007

**Revolution and Intervention** P. Edward Haley, 1970 American response to foreign revolution is the theme of this carefully documented diplomatic history of the attitudes and policies of Presidents Taft and Wilson toward revolt in Mexico Professor Haley's detailed examination is based on extensive research in the papers of members of both administrations and in State Department records Part One of his book describes the setting of the Mexican conflict and investigates the Taft administration's response toward protecting American lives and property in Mexico 1910 to 1913 Part

Two takes up the outbreak of revolutionary civil war and the Wilson administration's attempt to control the course of events 1913 to 1917 This study of the Mexican experience points up problems presented to the U S government by uprisings in any country where there are considerable American interests and in an epilogue the author suggests ways in which the United States might fashion a new response to revolution abroad The diplomacy of Taft and Wilson in fact reflected two Americas the one fleshy corporate and pragmatic the other ascetic religious and idealistic Economic expansion and the acquisition of foreign markets and investments called into being Taft's Dollar Diplomacy which was reflected in Mexico by his emphasis on nonintervention during a relatively tranquil period but tempered by his willingness to place order above reform when it came to protecting and stabilizing American interests there On the other hand the New Diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson reflected his desire to lead other nations to transcend traditional patterns of action and to conform to the American and British model of political development When war broke out in Mexico Wilson tried but failed to persuade the two sides to accept an armistice and a neutral provisional government until national elections could be held to establish a new constitutional government The author seeks to explain the paradox of Wilson's diplomacy his constant meddling with unrealistic proposals for mediation and his outright support of the Constitutionalist revolutionaries These diplomacies Professor Haley points out offer lessons with contemporary applicability The Mexican revolution is linked to other twentieth century uprisings in several ways in fierce regulation of private property and of foreign investment and in emphasis on social welfare rather than on political freedom Lack of anti communist sentiment makes the experience particularly useful for those who are interested in determining the influence of communism on America's response to later revolutions The author concludes that in responding to revolution foreign governments must choose between intervention by overwhelming force at an early stage Russia in Hungary and Czechoslovakia America in the Dominican Republic and the frustrating pursuit of influence through diplomacy with a smaller range of possibilities and lower priorities Attempts like Wilson's to find a middle ground of limited intervention in a social revolution invite entanglement and failure Meanwhile he adds Mexican diplomatic skill in exploiting the inconsistencies of Wilson's administration demonstrated a deep understanding of American politics and should provide a model that countries in Latin America would do well to look toward

**Mexico and Texas, 1821-1835** Eugene Campbell Barker, 1928 *The Border War* Brian Michael Jenkins, 1965 *The Secret War in El Paso* Charles H. Harris, Louis R. Sadler, 2016-04-25 Winner of the 2010 Spur Award for Best Contemporary Nonfiction from Western Writers of America The Mexican Revolution could not have succeeded without the use of American territory as a secret base of operations a source of munitions money and volunteers a refuge for personnel an arena for propaganda and a market for revolutionary loot El Paso the largest and most important American city on the Mexican border during this time was the scene of many clandestine operations as American businesses and the U S federal government sought to maintain their influences in Mexico and protect national interest while keeping an eye on key Revolutionary figures In addition the city served as refuge to a cast of characters that included

revolutionists adventurers smugglers gunrunners counterfeiters propagandists secret agents double agents criminals and confidence men Using 80 000 pages of previously classified FBI documents on the Mexican Revolution and hundreds of Mexican secret agent reports from El Paso and Ciudad Juarez in the Mexican Ministry of Foreign Relations archive Charles Harris and Louis Sadler examine the mechanics of rebellion in a town where factional loyalty was fragile and treachery was elevated to an art form As a case study this slice of El Paso s and America s history adds new dimensions to what is known about the Mexican Revolution

*How Myth Became History* John Emory Dean, 2016-05-12 The myth of Texas origin often begins at the Alamo This story is based on ideology rather than on truth yet ideology is the foundation for the U S American cultural memory that underwrites official history The Alamo as a narrative of national progress supports the heroic acts that have created the Lone Star State a unified front of U S American liberty in the face of Mexican oppression *How Myth Became History* explores the formation of national ethnic racial and class identities in the Texas borderlands Examining Mexican Mexican American and Anglo Texan narratives as competing representations of the period spanning the Texas Declaration of Independence to the Mexican Revolution John E Dean traces the creation and development of border subjects and histories Dean uses history historical fiction postcolonial theory and U S Mexico border theory to disrupt official Euro American histories Dean argues that the Texas Mexico borderlands complicate national ethnic and racial differences He makes this clear in his discussion of the Mexican Revolution when many Mexican Americans who saw themselves as Mexicans fought for competing revolutionary factions in Mexico while others who saw themselves as U S Americans tried to distance themselves from Mexico altogether Analyzing literary representations of the border *How Myth Became History* emphasizes the heterogeneity of border communities and foregrounds narratives that have often been occluded such as Mexican Indio histories The border according to Dean still represents a contested geographical entity that destabilizes ethnic and racial groups Border dynamics provide critical insight into the vexed status of the contemporary Texas Mexico divide and point to broader implications for national and transnational identity

**Documents on the Mexican Revolution: The origins of the Revolution in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California, 1910-1911. The beginnings of the Revolutionary movement by Mexican exiles and United States governmental and popular response. 2** v Gene Z. Hanrahan, 1976

**Life Along the Border** Jovita González Mireles, 2006 The 1929 master s thesis of folklorist Jovita Gonzalez has served as source material on the Texas Mexican borderlands for more than seventy five years but has never before been published When Gonzalez decided to pursue a master s degree in history from the University of Texas she was already the vice president and president elect of the Texas Folklore Society Despite this she wrote a defiant master s thesis that offered a competing vision of Texas history and culture to that promoted by the founding fathers of Texas folklore Her complex analysis de emphasizes the role of the Texas Revolution in Texas history and explores the ways in which Anglos and Mexicans developed tense ties following the U S Mexico War Her approach to Texas history elegantly counters the rhetoric of

dominance of the established historians of the American West of her time Gonzalez's thesis is now available for the first time to a wider reading public especially those who value a Tejana legacy that presents the borderlands as a crucible in which a new kind of identity is being formed

### **The Texas Revolution and Mexican-American War** Charles River

Editors, 2025-05-04 When various revolutions mostly forced the Europeans out of the continent Texas ceased to belong to Spain and France to become a part of the Mexican Empire later it was an independent country and currently one of the 50 states of the United States During a short period rebellious Texas again separated from the U S to join the Confederate States of America with other secessionist states Of course the most important war of all for Texas came in the early 19th century and the common story heard in America is about rebellion against intolerance oppression and Mexican cruelty The Battle of the Alamo in particular surrounded by legend and testimonies of heroism is a textbook example of the fight for freedom comparable to the Jewish defenders during the Roman siege at Masada The words martyrs and Mexican tyranny are almost always present in the recounts and Remember the Alamo is both a slogan of self glorification and martyrdom that remains one of the most famous phrases in America Naturally this typical account is portrayed through rose colored glasses As in every story everything depends on which side readers are positioned and whose histories they are reading The Texas Revolution certainly pursued freedom but not for the tired poor and huddled masses yearning to breathe free the homeless or the wretched refuse of alien shores it was rather the freedom to suck in land from a weak country and to preserve slavery in the cotton fields added to enthusiasm for cheap land and inexhaustible natural resources The policy of manifest destiny increased tensions with Mexico in the 1840s Mexico's northern half formed the western border of the territory bought in the Louisiana Purchase Naturally notions of the United States expanding to the Pacific Ocean alarmed Mexico which held what is today the west coast of the United States However Mexico first came to regard American expansion as a serious problem with the immigration of Americans into its northeastern territory These Americans declared independence from Mexico and created a nation in the Mexican province of Texas After winning independence in 1836 Texas became an independent republic Texas formally asked to be annexed by the United States in 1845 This annexation angered the Mexican government which still considered Texas to be part of its territory Mexico had previously warned that the annexation of Texas would cause Mexico to declare war on the United States When the annexation bill was passed by Congress it included an additional provocation to Mexico it claimed that the southern border of Texas was the Rio Grande The actual territory controlled by the Republic of Texas did not extend nearly to the Rio Grande and this border would represent a further loss of territory to the United States When a Mexican patrol attacked American cavalry in the disputed area north of the Rio Grande President Polk went to Congress for a declaration of war The declaration passed on May 13 1846 The war against Mexico was unpopular with the opposition Whig party especially in the North Opponents of the war denounced it as a war of aggression and denied that there had been a valid reason for war Small American military units were quickly able to occupy key points in California

including San Francisco and Los Angeles Although California was sparsely populated some Mexican inhabitants formed an effective resistance which was eventually put down in 1847 by American reinforcements Subsequently a larger American army was sent to invade central Mexico and managed to capture the Mexican capital Mexico City on September 13 1847 Although a large Mexican army was still fighting American forces in northeast Mexico and Texas news of the capital falling caused it to retreat to try to retake the capital After the defeat of the last Mexican army major hostilities ended **Creating Foreign Policy Locally** Robert Steven Robinson,2007 Abstract Texas participated in the bracero program until 1943 when the Mexican government instituted a labor embargo against the state because of numerous reports of racial discrimination there For the next several years Texas officials worked to convince Mexican leaders to rescind the embargo through a wide variety of policies including investigating cases of discrimination reforming aspects of the state education system negotiating directly with Mexican officials enlisting the cooperation of the U S federal government and working to improve the image of Texas among the Mexican public Texas created new government bureaucracies to coordinate these efforts including the Inter Agency Committee the Council on Human Relations and most importantly the Good Neighbor Commission Collectively these efforts represent a striking effort by Texas leaders and private citizens to influence the foreign policy between their state and sometimes their individual community and the Mexican government Despite these efforts the embargo dragged on for years This dissertation argues that the slow resolution of the labor embargo was due less to the intransigence of the Mexican government than to the inability of Texas leaders to effect the kinds of changes within Texas society such as passing legislation to punish acts of discrimination which would have convinced the Mexican government that their embargo was no longer necessary First the existence of the Jim Crow system in Texas was a constant brake on the nature of programs that could be considered by Texas Texans were also quite conservative Their view of government s appropriate role in society left them with the feeling that educating investigating and persuading marked the extent of their reach Other key lessons to be drawn from this study include the intractable nature of illegal immigration across the U S Mexican border This study also reveals something about how the Truman administration approached foreign relations with those nations on the periphery of the Cold War struggle Truman hoped to protect vulnerable groups of laborers both U S and Mexican His approach to the issue revealed the part of himself that supported the Fair Deal rather than the part that enunciated the Truman Doctrine

*Revolution on the Border* Linda B. Hall,Don M. Coerver,1990-01-01 *From Border Troubles to Revolution* Michael A. Fairbanks,2006 South Texas has a unique cultural heritage that separates the region from any other province settled during the Spanish colonial era During the nineteenth century this heritage helped to create an atmosphere that allowed numerous Mexican activists and revolutionaries to find sanctuary and support in the sparsely populated territory The separation of Texas from M xico in 1836 began a period of instability and chaos that lasted well into the twentieth century Much of the modern border region remained in dispute between the fledgling Republic of Texas and the ever changing government of the

Republic of Mexico Out of this uncertainty arose several different separatist movements that led to the tumultuous events of the Mexican Revolution Beginning shortly after Texas declared its independence these violent clashes continued well after the establishment of the Rio Grande as the border between the United States and the Estados Unidos de Mexico The foundations of these conflicts can be separated into two categories those that developed out of issues of personal enmity and those that were fundamentally political in nature The best example of the former involved the series of raids that became known as the Cortina Wars The latter included the revolutionary movement of Jose Maria Carvajal and the efforts of Antonio Canales to establish an independent country along the Rio Grande In between the border trouble years and the Mexican Revolution of 1910 one man stood out because of his efforts to unify the Mexican population in South Texas and overthrow the Centralist power structure in Mexico City His name was Catarino Garza Garza led a long forgotten revolutionary movement in South Texas during the early 1890s While he failed to overthrow the government of Porfirio Diaz he served as an important transitional character connecting early Federalist resistance in the region and the later revolutionary movements that successfully deposed the Mexican president The memories of his movement were overshadowed by the titanic forces of industrialization and modernization that occurred in northern Mexico and South Texas during the same period of time Additionally efforts by the Mexican government to minimize the amount of information related to the uprising obscured its true scope and nature Garza's legacy survived in the memories of his family and those of his supporters as well as in South Texas folklore and tradition Now it has resurfaced in history



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## **Table of Contents Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019**

1. Understanding the eBook Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border

### Policy 191019

- Personalized Recommendations
  - Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019 User Reviews and Ratings
  - Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019 Free and Paid eBooks
- Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019 Public Domain eBooks
  - Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019 eBook Subscription Services
  - Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019 Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019 eBook Formats
- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
  - Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019 Compatibility with Devices
  - Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019 Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
- Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019
  - Interactive Elements Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019
8. Staying Engaged with Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019
- Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019

- Benefits of a Digital Library
- Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019
  - Setting Reading Goals Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Texas And The Mexican Revolution A Study In State And National Border Policy 191019
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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