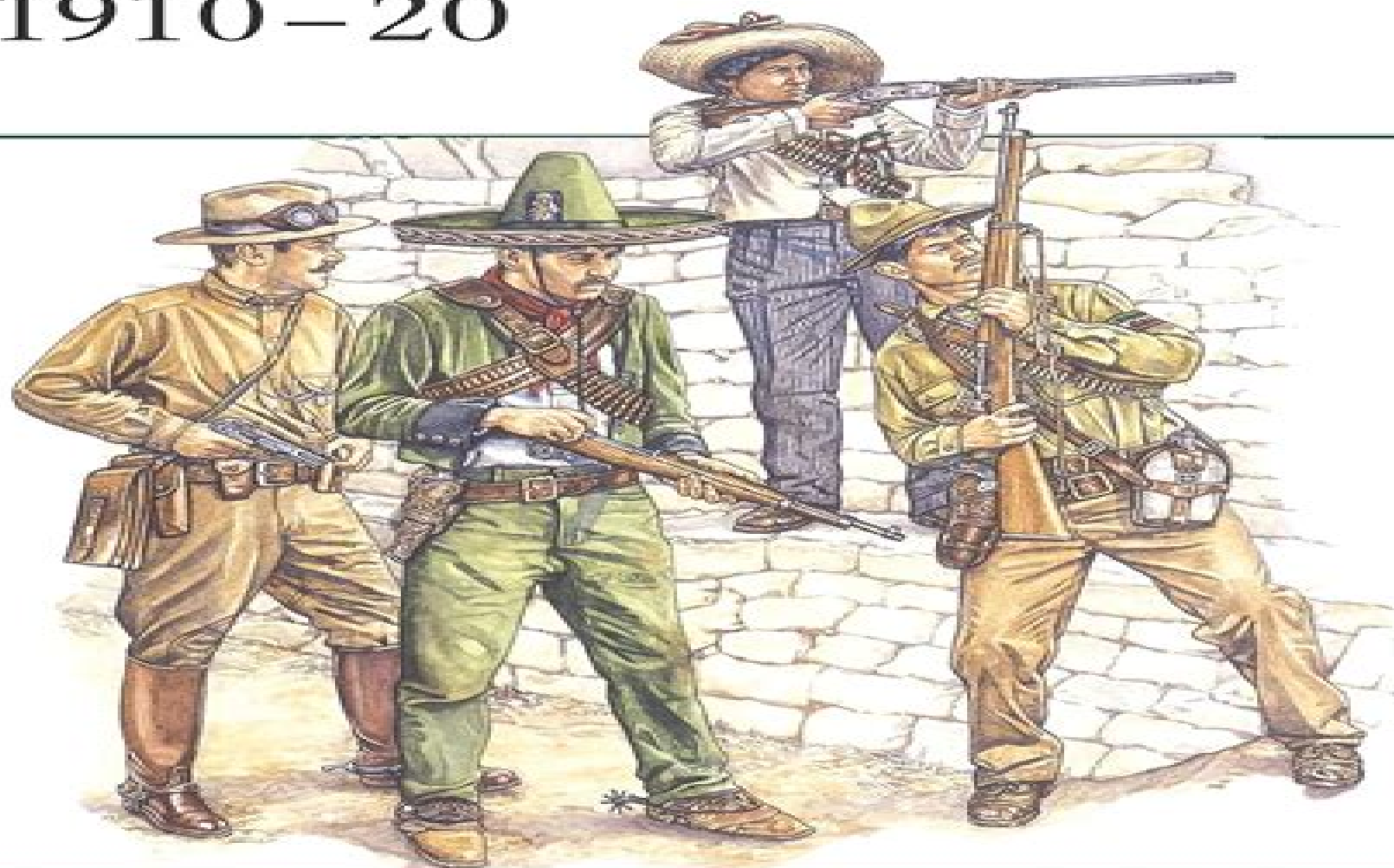


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Entrepreneurs, Crony Capitalism, and the Making of the Franco-Mexican Elite José Galindo,2021-01-12 A groundbreaking historical narrative of corruption and economic success in Mexico *Ethnic Entrepreneurs Crony Capitalism and the Making of the Franco Mexican Elite* provides a new way to understand the scope and impact of crony capitalism on institutional development in Mexico Beginning with the Porfiriato the period between 1876 and 1911 named for the rule of President Porfirio Díaz José Galindo identifies how certain behavioral patterns of the Mexican political and economic elite have repeated over the years and analyzes aspects of the political economy that have persisted shaping and at times curtailing Mexico s economic development Strong links between entrepreneurs and politicians have allowed elite businessmen to receive privileged support such as cheap credit tax breaks and tariff protection from different governments and to run their companies as monopolies In turn successive governments have obtained support from businesses to implement public

policies and on occasion public officials have received monetary restitution Galindo notes that Mexico's early twentieth century institutional framework was weak and unequal to the task of reining in these systematic abuses The cost to society was high and resulted in a lack of fair market competition unequal income distribution and stunted social mobility The most important investors in the banking commerce and manufacturing sectors at the beginning of the twentieth century in Mexico were of French origin and Galindo explains the formation of the Franco Mexican elite This Franco Mexican narrative unfolds largely through the story of one of the richest families in Mexico the Jeans and their cotton textile empire This family has maintained power and wealth through the current day as Emilio Azcárraga Jean a great grandson of one of the members of the first generation of the Jean family to arrive in Mexico owns Televisa a major mass media company with one of the largest audiences for Spanish language content in the world

Revolution and Rebellion in Mexican Film Niamh

Thornton,2013-08-15 Revolution and Rebellion in Mexican Film examines Mexican films of political conflict from the early studio Revolutionary films of the 1930 50s up to the campaigning Zapatista films of the 2000s Mapping this evolution out for the first time the author takes three key events under consideration the Mexican Revolution 1910 1920 the student movement and massacre in 1968 and finally the more recent Zapatista Rebellion 1994 present Analyzing films such as *Vámanos con Pancho Villa* 1936 *El Grito* 1968 and *Corazón del Tiempo* 2008 the author uses the term political conflict to refer to those violent disturbances dramatic periods of confrontation injury and death which characterize particular historical events involving state and non state actors that may have a finite duration but have a long lasting legacy on the nation These conflicts have been an important component of Mexican film since its inception and include studio productions documentaries and independent films

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Latinx Revolutionary Horizons Renee Hudson,2024-05-07

A necessary reconceptualization of Latinx identity literature and politics In *Latinx Revolutionary Horizons* Renee Hudson theorizes a liberatory latinidad that is not yet here and conceptualizes a hemispheric project in which contemporary Latinx

authors return to earlier moments of revolution Rather than viewing Latinx as solely a category of identification she argues for an expansive historicized sense of the term that illuminates its political potential Claiming the x in Latinx as marking the suspension and tension between how Latin American descended people identify and the future politics the x points us toward Hudson contends that latinidad can signal a politics grounded in shared struggles and histories rather than merely a mode of identification In this way Latinx Revolutionary Horizons reads against current calls for cancelling latinidad based on its presumed anti Black and anti Indigenous framework Instead she examines the not yet here of latinidad to investigate the connection between the revolutionary history of the Americas and the creation of new genres in the hemisphere from conversion narratives and dictator novels to neoslave narratives and testimonios By comparing colonialisms she charts a revolutionary genealogy across a range of movements such as the Mexican Revolution the Filipino People Power Revolution resistance to Trujillo in the Dominican Republic and the Cuban Revolution In pairing nineteenth century authors alongside contemporary Latinx ones Hudson examines a longer genealogy of Latinx resistance while expanding its literary canon from the works of Jos Rizal and Martin Delany to those of Julia Alvarez Jessica Hagedorn and Leslie Marmon Silko In imagining a truly transnational latinidad Latinx Revolutionary Horizons thus rewrites our understanding of the nationalist formations that continue to characterize Latinx Studies

Tepoztlán and the Transformation of the Mexican State JoAnn Martin, 2022-09-13

During the 1980s and 90s Mexico weathered an economic crisis witnessed electoral upheaval and saw the dismantling of state subsidies to farmers and the privatization of nationally owned industries This book considers how popular movements found fresh footing in this new political economic landscape as villagers in Tepoztlán fought to keep communal lands out of the hands of outsiders the state and increasingly global capitalists Examining social movement politics from the margins rather than the center JoAnn Martin revisits the famous Redfield Lewis debate on Tepoztlán to argue that the gossip seen by Oscar Lewis as undermining community coherence is really a form of political practice During more than fifteen years of research she observed the metamorphosis of a movement founded as a revolutionary popular struggle into what she terms a politics of loose connections in which temporary alliances flexible identities and shifting rhetoric are adapted to the demands of the moment Martin examines contemporary land struggles with an emphasis on the Comit para la Defensa de Tierra and its attempts to weave together strands of an invented tradition contemporary agrarian reform law and revolutionary ideology She shows how Tepoztecan politics borrows discourses from the Mexican state she then tells how this process shaped local politics in the midst of the contested 1988 national presidential election when local actors elaborated a discourse of democracy as a technique for disciplining gossip and in 1991 when Tepozteicans began to draw on the support of international environmental NGOs Throughout her analysis Martin explores how Tepoztecan politics unfolds in the climate of mistrust first nurtured by the role of the state in local politics and later by the demands of working with U S and Western European environmentalists Martin shows that the politics of loose connections is above all else a style of political

participation that has proved adaptive in the contemporary political landscape and that understandings of politics have been dogged by a conception of connections that may well be obsolete in the contemporary world Her study is a balanced re evaluation of Tepoztl n that reveals how politics succeeds through loose connections a strategy that may be instructive for others seeking to survive in either local or global coalitions **State Governors in the Mexican Revolution, 1910-1952**

Jürgen Buchenau, William H. Beezley, 2009 This unique volume examines revolutionary Mexico s state governors the most significant intermediaries between the national government and the people it ruled Leading scholars study governors from ten different states of Mexico during the eventful first half of the twentieth The Mexican Revolution Mark

Wasserman, 2018-12-27 During the Mexican Revolution a remarkable alliance of peasants working and middle classes and elites banded together to end General Porfirio Diaz s thirty five year rule as dictator president and created a radical new constitution that demanded education for all children redistributed land and water resources and established progressive labor laws In this collection Mark Wasserman examines the causes conduct and consequences of the revolution and carefully untangles the shifting alliances of the participants In his introduction Wasserman outlines the context for the revolution rebels differing goals for land redistribution and the resulting battles between rebel leaders and their generals He also examines daily life and the conduct of the revolution as well as its national and international legacy The accompanying selected sources include political documents along with dozens of accounts from politicians and generals to male and female soldiers civilians and journalists Collectively they offer insight into the reasons for fighting the politics behind the war and the revolution s international legacy Document headnotes a chronology selected bibliography and questions for consideration provide pedagogical support **Visions of the Emerald City** Mark Overmyer-Velazquez, 2006-03-22 Explores how elites

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Richard B. Mancke, 1979 *Mexico, the End of the Revolution* Donald C. Hodges, Ross Gandy, 2001-10-30 This study reveals

how the social pact formalized during the armed stage of the Mexican Revolution 1910-20 and implemented during the second stage 1920-40 was upset during the third or arrested stage 1940-70 when the bureaucrat professionals at the helm opted for intensive economic development by taking the capitalist road. Although momentarily revived during yet a fourth stage of revolution 1970-82, this social pact was subsequently betrayed from within by the official party of the Revolution and undermined from without by the operation of economic forces behind the scenes. In this first book on the complete history of the Mexican Revolution, Hodges and Gandy reveal that along with the end of its social pact, Mexico passed out of its former nationalist and capitalist orbit to enter the new professional societies and global order fathered by the transnationals. From 1920 to 1970, Mexico's bureaucrat professionals hung onto political power while native capitalists continued to flourish. In response, Mexico's workers and peasants staged strikes against the nationalized sector and fomented guerrilla wars. Concessions were then made to this group until, beginning in 1982, the social pact was again eroded at the expense not only of the popular sectors but also of the capitalists. The economic surplus was redistributed away from owners and into the pockets of professionals. That was the Revolution's last gasp before it was officially put to rest in 2000 with the official party's defeat at the polls. Hodges and Gandy challenge the current belief that Mexico's economic system is still capitalist by presenting statistical evidence that shows how the chief beneficiaries of the economy are no longer the providers of capital but instead the providers of professional services.

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