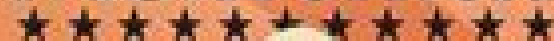


REVOLUCION MEXICANA



La revolución mexicana, el primer gran movimiento social del siglo XX, tuvo como protagonistas a hombres de distinta formación social, pero con un denominador común: la pasión, desde el dictador a democrata. Porfirio Díaz, a los grandes luchadores políticos como Eduardo Madero, o los caudillos campesinos como Zapata y Villa, todos se caracterizaron por su entrega a los ideales que defendieron.

1. Porfirio Díaz 1876 - 1910

El dictador

En 1876 y 1910 gobernó como el dictador "hacendado" porfiriano. Gobernó a su país como un autocrata, reprimiendo cualquier oposición y permitiendo la riqueza de la oligarquía, adinerados por la minería, el comercio y la hacienda. Mientras tanto, la mayor parte del pueblo vivía en la pobreza y sufría las consecuencias de la explotación. En 1910 se levantó el primer de sus opositores al "caudillo porfiriano" Francisco Madero, quien al año siguiente fue asesinado y la revolución comenzó con la caída del porfirismo. Cuando Díaz volvió a México en 1910, fue recibido como un invasor. Cuando Díaz volvió a México en 1910, fue recibido como un invasor. Cuando Díaz volvió a México en 1910, fue recibido como un invasor.

2. Francisco Madero 1911 - 1913

El revolucionario

En 1910 se levantó el primer de sus opositores al "caudillo porfiriano" Francisco Madero, quien al año siguiente fue asesinado y la revolución comenzó con la caída del porfirismo. Cuando Díaz volvió a México en 1910, fue recibido como un invasor. Cuando Díaz volvió a México en 1910, fue recibido como un invasor.

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3. Victoriano Huerta 1914 - 1915

El traidor

En 1914 se levantó el primer de sus opositores al "caudillo porfiriano" Francisco Madero, quien al año siguiente fue asesinado y la revolución comenzó con la caída del porfirismo. Cuando Díaz volvió a México en 1910, fue recibido como un invasor. Cuando Díaz volvió a México en 1910, fue recibido como un invasor.

4. Pancho Villa 1910 - 1920

El caudillo

En 1910 se levantó el primer de sus opositores al "caudillo porfiriano" Francisco Madero, quien al año siguiente fue asesinado y la revolución comenzó con la caída del porfirismo. Cuando Díaz volvió a México en 1910, fue recibido como un invasor. Cuando Díaz volvió a México en 1910, fue recibido como un invasor.

5. Emiliano Zapata 1912 - 1919

El caudillo

En 1910 se levantó el primer de sus opositores al "caudillo porfiriano" Francisco Madero, quien al año siguiente fue asesinado y la revolución comenzó con la caída del porfirismo. Cuando Díaz volvió a México en 1910, fue recibido como un invasor. Cuando Díaz volvió a México en 1910, fue recibido como un invasor.

6. Venustiano Carranza 1914 - 1920

El constitucionalista

En 1910 se levantó el primer de sus opositores al "caudillo porfiriano" Francisco Madero, quien al año siguiente fue asesinado y la revolución comenzó con la caída del porfirismo. Cuando Díaz volvió a México en 1910, fue recibido como un invasor. Cuando Díaz volvió a México en 1910, fue recibido como un invasor.

7. Álvaro Obregón 1910 - 1920

El pacificador

En 1910 se levantó el primer de sus opositores al "caudillo porfiriano" Francisco Madero, quien al año siguiente fue asesinado y la revolución comenzó con la caída del porfirismo. Cuando Díaz volvió a México en 1910, fue recibido como un invasor. Cuando Díaz volvió a México en 1910, fue recibido como un invasor.

Historia De La Revolucion Mexicana

Tobias Bleicker



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Publisher: *Diccionario de escritores mexicanos, siglo XX*, 1988. **Historia de México Vol. II** Gloria Delgado, 2007. This book permits one to evaluate the role of History as an integrated science and to know the most important accomplishments in Mexican history since the pre-Spanish period through 1821. It is a consolidated work for its adhering to scientific research in History and for the simplicity of the explanations. It addresses the historical facts with roots with political, economic, social, ideological, scientific and artistic aspects.

Historia de México Gloria M. Delgado de Cantú, 2002. La Revolución Thomas Benjamin, 2010-01-01. The 1910 Revolution is still tangibly present in Mexico in the festivals that celebrate its victories on the monuments to its heroes and most important in the stories and memories of the Mexican people. Yet there has never been general agreement on what the revolution meant, what its objectives were and whether they have been accomplished. This pathfinding book shows how Mexicans from 1910 through the 1950s interpreted the revolution, tried to make sense of it and through collective memory, myth making and history writing invented an idea called la Revolución. In part one, Thomas Benjamin follows the historical development of different and often opposing revolutionary traditions and the state's efforts to forge them into one unified and unifying narrative. In part two, he examines ways of remembering the past and making it relevant to the present through fiestas, monuments and official history. This research clarifies how the revolution has served to authorize and legitimize political factions and particular regimes to the present day. Beyond the Mexican case, it demonstrates how history is used to serve the needs of the present.

Sistema político mexicano Francisco González Ayerdi, Francisco Reveles Vázquez, 2007. Trabajadores y sociedad en el siglo XX Sergio de la Peña, 1984. La investigación referente a conceptos que permiten cortes históricos distintos como el de que la comprensión de la historia de los trabajadores es posible en relación con su opuesto antagónico, la burguesía, el de que es necesario deslindar y reconocer a las clases sociales objetivas y a las fuerzas clasistas para estudiar las relaciones entre ambas desde su génesis y a través de su evolución lo que remite al desarrollo del capitalismo.

Origen y evolución de la hacienda en México María Teresa Jarquín Ortega, 1990. The Monterrey Elite and the Mexican State, 1880-1940 Alex M. Saragoza, 2014-10-14. After the Revolution of 1910, a powerful group of Monterrey businessmen led by the Garza Sada family emerged as a key voice of the Mexican private sector. *The Monterrey Elite and The Mexican State* is the first major historical study of the Grupo Monterrey, the business elite that transformed Monterrey into a premier industrial center, the Pittsburgh of Mexico. Drawing on archival resources in the United States and Mexico and the work of previous scholars, Alex Saragoza examines the origins of the Monterrey elite. He argues that a pact between the new state and business interests was reached by the 1940 presidential elections, an accord that paved the way for the alliance for profits that has characterized relations between the Mexican state and capitalists since that time. More than a standard business history, this study delves into both the intimate social world of

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