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México Between Feast and Famine Enrique C. Ochoa, 2025-04-01 As the birthplace of maize and a celebrated culinary destination Mexico stands at the crossroads of gastronomic richness and stark social disparities In *México Between Feast and Famine* Enrique C Ochoa unveils the historical and contemporary forces behind Mexico's polarized food systems *México Between Feast and Famine* provides one of the first comprehensive analyses of Mexico's food systems and how they reflect the contradictions and inequalities at the heart of Mexico Ochoa examines the historical roots and contemporary manifestations of neoliberal policies that have reshaped food production distribution and consumption in Mexico Ochoa analyzes the histories of Mexico's mega food companies including GRUMA Bimbo Oxxo Aurrera Walmex and reveals how corporations have captured the food system at the same time that diet related diseases have soared The author not only examines the economic and political dimensions of food production but also interrogates the social and cultural impacts As debates around food sovereignty globalization and sustainable development intensify globally *México Between Feast and Famine* provides a timely analysis that counters conventional narratives about Mexican cuisine Even as it looks back this work looks to the future where more equitable and sustainable food systems prioritize social justice and community well being

Images of Women in Hispanic Culture Teresa Fernandez Ulloa, 2016-08-17 This book studies the ways traditional polarized images of women have been used and challenged in the Hispanic world especially during the 20th century and the beginning of the 21st century by writers and the media but also in earlier time periods The chapters analyze the image of women in specific political periods such as Francoism or the Kirchners administration stereotypes of women in films in Mexico and Chile and the representation of women in textbooks among other topics Contributions also show how two women writers in the 17th and the 19th centuries viewed the role of women in their society

The Contemporáneos Group Salvador A. Oropesa, 2010-01-01 In the years following the Mexican Revolution a nationalist and masculinist image of Mexico emerged through the novels of the Revolution the murals of Diego Rivera and the movies of Golden Age cinema Challenging this image were the Contemporáneos a group of writers whose status as outsiders sophisticated urbanites gay men women gave them not just a different perspective but a different gaze a new way of viewing the diverse Mexicos that exist within Mexican society In this book Salvador Oropesa offers original readings of the works of five Contemporáneos Salvador Novo Xavier Villaurrutia Agustín Lazo Guadalupe Marín and Jorge Cuesta and their efforts to create a Mexican literature that was international attuned to the realities of modern Mexico and flexible enough to speak to the masses as well as the elites Oropesa discusses Novo and Villaurrutia in relation to neo baroque literature and satiric poetry showing how these inherently subversive genres provided the means of expressing difference and otherness that they needed as gay men He explores the theatrical works of Lazo Villaurrutia's partner who offered new representations of the closet and of Mexican history from an emerging middle class viewpoint Oropesa also looks at women's participation in the Contemporáneos through

Guadalupe Marín the sometime wife of Diego Rivera and Jorge Cuesta whose novels present women's struggles to have a view and a voice of their own He concludes the book with Novo's self transformation from intellectual into celebrity which fulfilled the Contemporáneos desire to merge high and popular culture and create a space where those on the margins could move to the center Mexican Watchdogs Andrew Paxman, 2025-10-28 In the first narrative history of Mexico's contemporary press Andrew Paxman recounts the evolution of print media between the 1980s and the present From showing widespread subservience toward authority to playing a watchdog role as the country democratized Mexico's media underwent drastic changes in its roles and functions Paxman also traces how the media responded to outright state hostility and major threats to its existence including a war on drugs that made Mexico the riskiest country for reporters outside a combat zone a decline in revenue as readers and advertisers migrated to the internet and a partial return to government cooptation Based on interviews with 180 current and former journalists and extensive research in newspaper libraries Mexican Watchdogs interweaves critical analysis with the stories of key reporters editors and publishers as well as the trajectories of Mexico's leading print and online media Mexico Ramon Ruiz, 2010-08-24 Explicitly focusing on the malaise of underdevelopment that has shaped the country since the Spanish conquest Ramon Eduardo Ruiz offers a panoramic interpretation of Mexican history and culture from the pre Hispanic and colonial eras through the twentieth century Drawing on economics psychology literature film and history he reveals how development processes have fostered glaring inequalities uncovers the fundamental role of race and class in perpetuating poverty and sheds new light on the contemporary Mexican reality Throughout Ruiz 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 Based on Ruiz's decades of research and travel in Mexico this penetrating work helps us better understand where the country has come why it is where it is today and where it might go in the future **Rethinking Zapotec Time** David Tavárez, 2022-02-08 2023 Best Subsequent Book Native American and Indigenous Studies Association 2023 Honorable Mention Best Book in the Social Sciences Latin American Studies Association Mexico Section 2022 Marysa Navarro Best Book Prize New England Council of Latin American Studies As the first exhaustive translation and analysis of an extraordinary Zapotec calendar and ritual song corpus seized in New Spain in 1704 this book expands our understanding of Mesoamerican history cosmology and culture In 1702 after the brutal suppression of a Zapotec revolt the bishop of Oaxaca proclaimed an amnesty for idolatry in exchange for collective confessions To evade conflict Northern Zapotec communities denounced ritual specialists and surrendered sacred songs and 102 divinatory manuals which preserve cosmological accounts exchanges with divine beings and protocols of pre Columbian origin that strongly resemble sections of the Codex Borgia These texts were sent to Spain as evidence of failed Dominican evangelization efforts and there they remained in oblivion until the 1960s In this book David Tavárez dives deep into this formidable archive of ritual and divinatory manuals the largest calendar corpus in the colonial Americas and emerges with a

rich understanding of Indigenous social and cultural history Mesoamerican theories of cosmos and time and Zapotec ancestor worship Drawing on his knowledge of Zapotec and Nahuatl two decades of archival research and a decade of fieldwork Tav rez dissects Mesoamerican calendars as well as Native resistance and accommodation to the colonial conquest of time while also addressing entangled transatlantic histories and shining new light on texts still connected to contemporary observances in Zapotec communities *Billboard* ,2011-04-02 In its 114th year Billboard remains the world s premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital events brand content and data licensing platform Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music video gaming media digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends **Fifth Sun** Camilla Townsend,2019 Fifth Sun offers a comprehensive history of the Aztecs spanning the period before conquest to a century after the conquest based on rarely used Nahuatl language sources written by the indigenous people Preaching Power Charles A. Witschorik,2013-10-21 This book uses a gender perspective to examine sermons and other officially endorsed discourses of the Catholic Church in eighteenth and nineteenth century Mexico City Analyzing the different ways that over time gendered images metaphors and hagiographical examples were used in sermons and other documents the book examines how the church negotiated challenges to its cultural and ideological hegemony Beginning with sermons from the early eighteenth century the author follows the evolution of church discourses as preachers reveled in Baroque analogies embraced ideals of the Enlightenment targeted women s alleged moral vices at times of political crisis and ultimately turned to notions of women as the devout sex in order to combat incipient liberalism Put another way liberals after independence were not the only ones to assert a kind of republican motherhood preachers countered with a vision of Catholic motherhood that had great resonance in Mexico even into the twentieth century

Women's History in Global Perspective Bonnie G. Smith,2004 The American Historical Association s Committee on Women Historians commissioned some of the pioneering figures in women s history to prepare essays in their respective areas of expertise These volumes the second and third in a series of three complete their collected efforts The first volume of the series dealt with the broad themes necessary to understanding women s history around the world As a counterpoint volume 2 is concerned with issues that have shaped the history of women in particular places and during particular eras It examines women in ancient civilizations including women in China Japan and Korea women and gender in South and South East Asia Medieval women women and gender in Colonial Latin America and the history of women in the US to 1865 Authors included are Sarah Hughes and Brady Hughes Susan Mann Barbara N Ramusack Judith M Bennett Ann Twinam and Kathleen Brown As with volume 2 volume 3 also discusses current trends in gender and women s history from a regional perspective It includes essays on sub Saharan Africa the Middle East early and modern Europe Russian and the Soviet Union Latin American and North America after 1865 Asuncion Lavrin Ellen Dubois and Judith P Zinsser writing with Bonnie S Anderson Incorporating essays from top scholars ranging over an abundance of regions dates and methodologies the three

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struggle that erupted over the course of the mid nineteenth century In the final section of the book Fannie Rushing Aline Helg Melina Pappademos and Takkara Brunson delve into Cuba s early nationhood and its fraught racial history Isabel Hernandez Campos and W F Santiago Valles conclude the book with reflections on the process of history and commemoration in Cuba Together the contributors rethink the ways in which African descended Cubans battled racial violence created pathways to citizenship and humanity and exercised claims on the nation state Utilizing rare primary documents on the Afro Cuban communities in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries *Breaking the Chains Forging the Nation* explores how black resistance to exploitative systems played a central role in the making of the Cuban nation

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Trail of Footprints Alex Hidalgo,2019-07-12 *Trail of Footprints* offers an intimate glimpse into the commission circulation and use of indigenous maps from colonial Mexico A collection of one hundred largely unpublished maps from the late sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries made in the southern region of Oaxaca anchors an analysis of the way ethnically diverse societies produced knowledge in colonial settings Mapmaking proposes Hidalgo formed part of an epistemological shift tied to the negotiation of land and natural resources between the region s Spanish Indian and mixed race communities The craft of making maps drew

from social memory indigenous and European conceptions of space and ritual and Spanish legal practices designed to adjust spatial boundaries in the New World Indigenous mapmaking brought together a distinct coalition of social actors Indian leaders native towns notaries surveyors judges artisans merchants muleteers collectors and painters who participated in the critical observation of the region s geographic features Demand for maps reconfigured technologies associated with the making of colorants adhesives and paper that drew from Indian botany and experimentation trans Atlantic commerce and Iberian notarial culture The maps in this study reflect a regional perspective associated with Oaxaca s decentralized organization its strategic position amidst a network of important trade routes that linked central Mexico to Central America and the ruggedness and diversity of its physical landscape

Mexico Jo Tuckman,2012-07-03 In 2000 Mexico s long invincible Institutional Revolutionary Party PRI lost the presidential election to Vicente Fox of the National Action Party PAN The ensuing changeover after 71 years of PRI dominance was hailed as the beginning of a new era of hope for Mexico Yet the promises of the PAN victory were not consolidated In this vivid account of Mexico s recent history a journalist with extensive reporting experience investigates the nation s young democracy its shortcomings and achievements and why the PRI is favored to retake the presidency in 2012 Jo Tuckman reports on the murky terrifying world of Mexico s drug wars the counterproductive government strategy and the impact of U S policies She describes the reluctance and inability of politicians to seriously tackle rampant corruption environmental degradation pervasive poverty and acute inequality To make matters worse the influence of non elected interest groups has grown and public trust in almost all institutions including the Catholic church is fading The pressure valve once presented by emigration is also closing Even so there are positive signs the critical media cannot be easily controlled and small but determined citizen groups notch up significant if partial victories for accountability While Mexico faces complex challenges that can often seem insurmountable Tuckman concludes the unflagging vitality and imagination of many in Mexico inspire hope for a better future

Murder in Mérida, 1792 Mark W. Lentz,2018-06-01 During the summer of 1792 a man wearing the rough garb of a vaquero stepped out of the night shadows of Mérida Yucatan and murdered the province s top royal official don Lucas de Gálvez This book recounts the mystery of the Gálvez murder and its resolution an event that captured contemporaries imaginations throughout the Hispanic world and caused consternation on the part of authorities in both Mexico and Madrid In this work Lentz further provides a readable introduction to the Bourbon Reforms as well as new insights on late colonial Yucatecan society through the vast depictions of the cross section of Yucatecan people questioned during the decade it took to uncover the assassin s identity These suspects and witnesses from all walks of life reveal the interconnected layers found in colonial Yucatecan society and the social networks of Mérida s urban underclass as well as their unexpected ties to the creole elites and rural Mayas that have previously been unexplored

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