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expanded their opportunities through a dynamic repertoire of public demonstration direct action networking and constant negotiation with landlords and public officials During the height of the movement protesters forced revolutionary elites to respond by requiring them either to negotiate co opt and or repress members of independent grassroots organizations in order to maintain their rule The tenant movements demonstrate how ordinary women and men contributed to the remaking of state and civil society relations in post revolutionary Mexico This book analyzes the critical roles that women played as leaders and as rank and file agitators to keep the movements alive The author has used a wide variety of primary sources to provide a vibrant portrayal of these urban social protesters On a larger scale this book shows that the voices of the urban poor were able to become part of the revolutionary dialogue and ideology While others have highlighted the role of rural folk such as the Zapatistas this work allows readers to appreciate the urban side of the po

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