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Schaefer,2017-08-07 This book explores the legal culture of nineteenth century Mexico and explains why liberal institutions flourished in some social settings but not others **Militarism, Ethnicity, and Politics in the Sierra Norte de Puebla,**

1917-1930 Keith Brewster,2022-08-30 In the wake of the Mexican Revolution citizens in many parts of Mexico experienced turbulent and uncertain times This book tells the story of how the people of the Sierra Norte de Puebla emerged from those traumatic years and came to terms with the many challenges facing them in the decade that followed It also examines the phenomenon of caciquismo in the postrevolutionary period as seen in the career of one powerful individual Gabriel Barrios Cabrera leader of the Brigada Serrana rose from rural obscurity in the tiny village of Cuacuila to a position of unprecedented military strength during the Revolution and throughout the 1920s he and his brother Demetrio came to enjoy the confidence of the nation s presidents This work provides an in depth look at how a local political boss held on to power Keith Brewster reveals how the story of the Sierra is inextricably linked to that of the Barrios Cabrera family and he investigates the ways in which this interconnection developed Brewster argues that Barrios owed his long prominence to his sensitivity to the region s culture but also shows that the extent of his power was exaggerated by both contemporaries and historians Barrios was able to develop a working relationship with the federal government by endorsing its objectives and convincing them of his own indispensability but his authority depended on the weakness of the federal government and on infighting within the Puebla state government once both governments stabilized Barrios quickly lost his grip on power Masterfully blending archival sources and oral history Brewster captures life in the Sierra during the 1920s and examines the decision making processes that determined how communities responded to new pressures such as requests for soldiers or support for development projects He shows that subaltern groups were able to shape and even resist state reforms mustering evidence that the Sierra s indigenous communities drove hard bargains over issues affecting their everyday lives Although many communities used Barrios as an intermediary Brewster reveals that they did not universally accept his legitimacy but simply used his connections to pursue their own local agendas Brewster depicts the Sierra de Puebla of the 1920s as a scene of shifting balances of power where political economic social and ethnic factors combined to produce the temporary ascendancy of different interest groups beyond and within the region His study forces us to question assumptions about how power was exercised at the local and regional levels in postrevolutionary Mexico and will be of lasting interest to all concerned with the dynamics of caciquismo and the evolution of the Mexican political system Massacre at the Yuma Crossing Mark Santiago,2010-08 The quiet of the dawn was rent by the screams of war Scores perhaps hundreds of Quechan and Mohave warriors leaped from concealment rushing the plaza from all sides Painted for battle and brandishing lances bows and war clubs the Indians killed every Spaniard they could catch The route from the Spanish presidial settlements in upper Sonora to

the Colorado River was called the Camino del Diablo the Road of the Devil Running through the harshest of deserts this route was the only way for the Spanish to transport goods overland to their settlements in California At the end of the route lay the only passable part of the lower Colorado and the people who lived around the river the Yumas or Quechans initially joined into a peaceful union with the Spanish When the relationship soured and the Yumas revolted in 1781 it essentially ended Spanish settlement in the area dashed the dreams of the mission builders and limited Spanish expansion into California and beyond In Massacre at the Yuma Crossing Mark Santiago introduces us to the important and colorful actors involved in the dramatic revolt of 1781 Padre Francisco Garc s who discovered a path from Sonora to California made contact with the Yumas and eventually became their priest Salvador Palma the informal leader of the Yuman people whose decision to negotiate with the Spanish earned him a reputation as a peacebuilder in the region which eventually caused his downfall and Teodoro de Croix the Spanish commandant general who breaking with traditional settlement practice established two pueblos among the Quechans without an adequate garrison or mission thereby leaving the settlers without any sort of defense when the revolt finally took place Massacre at the Yuma Crossing not only tells the story of the Yuma Massacre with new details but also gives the reader an understanding of the pressing questions debated in the Spanish Empire at the time What was the efficacy of the presidios How extensive should the power of the Catholic mission priests be And what would be the future of Spain in North America

The Other Rebellion Eric Van Young,2002-04-01 Mexico s movement toward independence from Spain was a key episode in the dissolution of the great Spanish Empire and its accompanying armed conflict arguably the first great war of decolonization in the nineteenth century This book argues that in addition to being a war of national liberation the struggle was also an internal war pitting classes and ethnic groups against each other an intensely localized struggle by rural people especially Indians for the preservation of their communities While local and national elites focused their energies on wresting power from colonial authorities and building a new nation state rural people were often much more concerned about keeping village identities and lifeways intact against the forces of state expansion commercialization and modernization Conventional wisdom says that Mexican independence was achieved through a cross class and cross ethnic alliance between creole ideologues military leaders and a mass following This book shows that this is not only an incomplete explanation of what went on in Mexico during the decade of armed confrontation that led to Mexico s independence but also a distortion of Mexican social and cultural history The author delves deeply into life histories previously unexamined texts statistical social profiling and local historical ethnography to examine the dynamics of popular rebellion He focuses especially on Mexico s Indian villages but also considers the role of parish priests as insurgent leaders local conflicts over land politics and religious symbols the influence of messianism and millenarianism in popular insurgent ideology and the everyday language of political upheaval

Juan Domínguez de Mendoza France V. Scholes,Marc Simmons,Esquibel Antonio José,Eleanor B. Adams,2012-05-16 Studies of seventeenth century New Mexico

have largely overlooked the soldiers and frontier settlers who formed the backbone of the colony and laid the foundations of European society in a distant outpost of Spain's North American empire. This book, the final volume in the Coronado Historical Series, recognizes the career of Juan Domínguez de Mendoza, a soldier colonist who was as instrumental as any governor or friar in shaping Hispano Indian society in New Mexico. Domínguez de Mendoza served in New Mexico from age thirteen to fifty-eight as a stalwart defender of Spain's interests during the troubled decades before the 1680 Pueblo Revolt. Because of his successful career, the archives of Mexico and Spain provide extensive information on his activities. The documents translated in this volume reveal more cooperative relations between Spaniards and Pueblo Indians than previously understood. Advances in Political Economy Norman Schofield, Gonzalo Caballero, Daniel Kselman, 2013-03-14

This book presents latest research in the field of Political Economy dealing with the integration of economics and politics and the way institutions affect social decisions. The focus is on innovative topics such as an institutional analysis based on case studies, the influence of activists on political decisions, new techniques for analyzing elections involving game theory and empirical methods. *The Military and Society in Colonial Peru, 1750-1810* Leon G. Campbell, 1978 *Mosquito Empires* J. R. McNeill, 2010-01-11 Contents Part I **The Americas in the Age of Revolution, 1750-1850** Lester D.

Langley, 1996-01-01 Langley examines the political and social tensions reverberating throughout British, French, and Spanish America, pointing out the characteristics that distinguished each upheaval from the others: the impact of place or location on the course of revolution; the dynamics of race and color as well as class; the relation between leaders and followers; the strength of counterrevolutionary movements; and especially the way that militarization of society during war affected the new governments in the postrevolutionary era. Langley argues that an understanding of the legacy of the revolutionary age sheds tremendous light on the political condition of the Americas today: virtually every modern political issue, the relationship of the state to the individual, the effectiveness of government, the liberal promise for progress, and the persistence of color as a critical dynamic in social policy were central to the earlier period. **Bearing Arms for His Majesty** Ben Vinson, 2001

This study uses the participation of free colored men, whether mulattos, pardos, or morenos, i.e., Afro-Spaniards, Afro-Indians, or pure blacks, in New Spain's militias as a prism for examining race relations, racial identity, racial categorization, and issues of social mobility for racially stigmatized groups in colonial Mexico. By 1793, nearly 10 percent of New Spain's population was made up of people who could trace some African ancestry, people subject to more legal disabilities and social discrimination than mestizos, who in turn fell below white creoles, who in turn fell below the Spanish-born in the stratified and caste-like society of colonial Spanish America. The originality of this study lies in approaching race via a single important institution, the military, rather than via abstractions or examples taken from particular regions or single runs of legal documents. By exploring the lives of tens of thousands of part-time and full-time free colored soldiers who served the colony as volunteers or conscripts, and by adopting a multi-regional approach, the author is able not only to show how military institutions evolved with

reference to race and vice versa but to do so in a manner that reveals discontinuities and regional differences as well as historical trends He also is able to examine black lives beyond the institution of slavery and to achieve a more nuanced impression of the meaning of freedom in colonial times From the 1550s on free colored forces figured prominently in the colony's military forces and units of free colored soldiers evolved with increasing autonomy in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries The author concludes however that the Bourbon reforms of the 1760s which clearly expanded the military establishment and the role of Spanish soldiers born in the New World came at the expense of free colored companies which experienced a reduction in both numbers and institutional privileges *Not of Pure Blood* Jay Kinsbruner, 1996 In considering the consequences of these nineteenth century attitudes on twentieth century Puerto Rico Kinsbruner suggests that racial discrimination continues to limit opportunities for people of color

Internationale Bibliographie der Rezensionen wissenschaftlicher Literatur, 1982 **Book Review Digest**, 1979 Excerpts from and citations to reviews of more than 8 000 books each year drawn from coverage of 109 publications Book Review Digest provides citations to and excerpts of reviews of current juvenile and adult fiction and nonfiction in the English language Reviews of the following types of books are excluded government publications textbooks and technical books in the sciences and law Reviews of books on science for the general reader however are included The reviews originate in a group of selected periodicals in the humanities social sciences and general science published in the United States Canada and Great Britain Publisher Las Revoluciones hispanoamericanas John Lynch, 2008 De entre todos los grandes acontecimientos históricos que han contribuido a modelar el mundo contemporáneo las revoluciones hispanoamericanas han tenido un papel decisivo Sin embargo el conocimiento histórico de estas emancipaciones nacionales sigue siendo fragmentario o parcial Esta obra centra su estudio en los tres focos esenciales de las luchas independentistas desde México desde la Nueva Granada donde se inicia la gesta de Bolívar y desde Buenos Aires donde San Martín extiende su acción al otro lado de los Andes Atendiendo no sólo los aspectos militares sino que muestra el entramado económico y social en que aquellos se desarrollaron De esta manera John Lynch logra una visión de conjunto del origen de las diversas nacionalidades americanas

Father of All Louise Pablos, 2010-01-04 This deeply researched engagingly presented and immensely valuable book demolishes longstanding myths about Mexican California as a colorful custom bound world apart In place of this fantasy past Louise Pablos offers a history of the de la Guerras that reveals a family and a society caught up in yet not wholly overcome by the global economic and political developments of the first half of the nineteenth century Stephen Aron Professor of History at the University of California Los Angeles and Executive Director of the Institute for the Study of the American West at the Autry National Center The Father of All combines first rate historical analysis with in depth archival research Don Jos de la Guerra and his extended family are fascinating historical personages and their encounters with other Californio elites provide a compelling story but Pablos takes us to a higher level of understanding by demonstrating the crucial role of extended family ties in the economic and political history of California

during the Mexican Period Pubols provides a convincing argument that family ties kept the prevalent political unrest from breaking out into more violent civil conflict Dr Jarrell C Jackman Executive Director Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation

Revolución y contrarrevolución en México y el Perú Brian R. Hamnett, 2012-12-03 Revolución y contrarrevolución en México y el Perú es un estudio acucioso acerca de la transición de virreinos a Estados soberanos de los dos grandes centros ejes del dominio español colonial El periodo estudiado de 1800 a 1824 muestra el efecto del constitucionalismo español y de los movimientos revolucionarios hispanoamericanos en los gobiernos realistas representantes del poder peninsular

Rural Guatemala, 1760-1940 David McCreery, 1994 This comprehensive study of rural development in Guatemala first examines the nature of rural society in the late colonial period and early decades of independence and then details the massive and enduring changes caused by the spread of large scale coffee production after the mid nineteenth century In the process it also contributes to a number of important debates in Latin American studies and the theoretical literature of development the structure of land tenure the effects of the shift to export agriculture the exploitation of indigenous populations the forms of peasant resistance and the role of state institutions in the politics of development The book is in two parts Part I describes rural life and economy in Guatemala through the cochineal boom of the 1850 s Part II shows how coffee dramatically changed the economy of Guatemala

Sociedad, historia y lengua en el Paraguay Germán de Granda, 1988

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