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**Covering the Mexican Front** Betty Kirk, 1942-01-01 *Mexico and the United States in the Oil Controversy, 1917-1942* Lorenzo Meyer, 2014-11-06 From reviews of the Spanish edition Meyer's perceptive commentary on Mexican power politics presents new insights into the petroleum lobbies in Mexico City and Washington With unbiased empathy he shows the validity of Mexico's complaints about foreigners deriving an overabundance of profit from a nonrenewable natural resource He understands United States history and never abuses his license to criticize Hispanic American Historical Review This useful addition to the literature on twentieth century Mexican United States diplomatic relations is a scholarly work worthy of consideration by all students of the subject American Historical Review Mexico and the United States in the Oil Controversy 1917 1942 explores the relationship between the United States and Mexico during the first half of the twentieth century with special attention to the Mexican nationalization of the oil industry Relying on Mexican archival material never before analyzed the author presents a unique perspective on the period following the Mexican Revolution and Mexico's efforts to diminish its economic dependency on the United States This work not only describes the political and economic struggle between the Mexican government and the U S oil companies but also serves to illustrate in general the nature of dependency between Latin American countries and the United States It will be of interest not only to Mexican specialists but also to diplomatic and economic historians *Mexico and the Spanish Civil War* Mario Ojeda Revah, 2015-07-01 Based on first hand diplomatic political and journalistic sources most unpublished Mexico and the Spanish Civil War investigates the backing of the Second Republic by Mexico during the Spanish Civil War Significant military material and financial aid was given by the government of L zaro C rdenas 1934 1940 to the Republic which involved not only direct sales of arms but also smuggling operations covertly undertaken by Mexican diplomatic agents in order to circumvent the embargo imposed by the London Committee of Non Intervention This path breaking account reveals the operations in Spain of Mexican workers soldiers artists and intellectuals such as later Nobel Laureate Octavio Paz and the Muralist David Alfaro Siqueiros as volunteers and propagandists for the Republican cause Engagement with the Spanish Civil War also had a profound impact upon Mexico's domestic politics as support for the Republic was equated by C rdenas with his own revolutionary project The defeat of the Republic in 1939 therefore had far reaching repercussions for the post 1940 governments Originally published to critical acclaim in Spanish the work has been quoted and reviewed by many leading specialists on the Civil War including Anthony Beevor ngel Vi as Santos Juli and Pedro P rez Herrero This book is essential reading for students and scholars specialising in contemporary European history and politics Latin American studies and all those with an interest in the Spanish Civil War and the Mexican Revolution *Looking Like the Enemy* Jerry García, 2014-02-27 At the beginning of the twentieth century thousands of Japanese citizens sought new opportunities abroad By 1910 nearly ten thousand had settled in Mexico Over time they found work put down roots and raised families But until now very little has been written about their

lives Looking Like the Enemy is the first English language history of the Japanese experience in Mexico Japanese citizens were initially lured to Mexico with promises of cheap and productive land in Chiapas Many of the promises were false and the immigrants were forced to fan out across the country especially to the lands along the US border As Jerry Garcia reveals they were victims of discrimination based on difference but they also displayed markers of whiteness that linked them positively to Europeans and Americans who were perceived as powerful and socially advanced And Garcia reports many Mexicans looked favorably on the Japanese as hardworking and family centered The book delves deeply into the experiences of the Japanese on both sides of the border during World War II illuminating the similarities and differences in their treatment Although some Japanese Mexicans were eventually interned at the urging of the US government in general the fear and vitriol that Japanese Americans encountered never reached the same levels in Mexico Looking Like the Enemy is an ambitious study of a tumultuous half century in Mexico It is a significant contribution to our understanding of the immigrant experience in the Western Hemisphere and to the burgeoning field of borderlands studies *Mexico Between Hitler and Roosevelt* Friedrich Engelbert Schuler, 1998 Mexico's relationship with the world during the 1930s is revealed as a fascinating series of calculated responses to domestic political changes and international economic shifts American and British Writers in Mexico, 1556-1973 Drew Wayne Gunn, 2014-07-03 American and British Writers in Mexico is the study that laid the foundation upon which subsequent examinations of Mexico's impact upon American and British letters have built Chosen by the Mexican government to be placed in translation in its public libraries the book was also referenced by Nobel Laureate Octavio Paz in an article in the New Yorker Reflections Mexico and the United States Drew Wayne Gunn demonstrates how Mexican experiences had a singular impact upon the development of English writers beginning with early British explorers who recorded their impressions for Hakluyt's Voyages through the American Beats who sought to escape the strictures of American culture Among the 140 or so writers considered are Stephen Crane Ambrose Bierce Langston Hughes D H Lawrence Somerset Maugham Katherine Anne Porter Hart Crane Malcolm Lowry John Steinbeck Graham Greene Tennessee Williams Saul Bellow William Carlos Williams Robert Lowell Ray Bradbury Allen Ginsberg William Burroughs and Jack Kerouac Gunn finds that while certain elements reflecting the Mexican experience colors landscape manners political atmosphere a sense of the alien are common in their writings the authors reveal less about Mexico than they do about themselves A Mexican sojourn often marked the beginning the end or the turning point in a literary career The insights that this pioneering study provide into our complex cultural relationship with Mexico so different from American and British authors encounters with Continental cultures remain vital The book is essential for anyone interested in understanding the full range of the impact of the expatriate experience on writers Oil and the Mexican revolution Rippy, 2024-09-09 Mexico's Relations with Latin America During the Cárdenas Era Amelia M. Kiddle, 2016-10-15 Appendix 1 Diplomatic Representation by Latin American Country 1934-1940 Appendix 2 Diplomats Posted to Latin America

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**The Oxford History of Mexico** William Beezley, Michael

Meyer, 2010-08-03 The Oxford History of Mexico is a narrative history of the events institutions and characters that have shaped Mexican history from the reign of the Aztecs through the twenty first century When the hardcover edition released in 2000 it was praised for both its breadth and depth all aspects of Mexican history from religion to technology ethnicity ecology and mass media are analyzed with insight and clarity Available for the first time in paperback the History covers every era in the nation s history in chronological format offering a quick affordable reference source for students scholars and anyone who has ever been interested in Mexico s rich cultural heritage Scholars have contributed fascinating essays ranging from thematic Faith and Morals in Colonial Mexico Mass Media and Popular Culture in the Postrevolutionary Era to centered around one pivotal moment or epoch in Mexican history Betterment for Whom The Reform Period 1855 1875 Two such major events are the Mexican War of Independence 1810 1821 and the Mexican Revolution 1910 1920 the subjects of several essays in the book Publication of the reissued edition will coincide with anniversaries of these critical turning points Essays are updated to reflect new discoveries advances in scholarship and occurrences of the past decade A revised glossary and index ensure that readers will have immediate access to any information they seek William Beezley co editor of the original edition has written a new preface that focuses on the past decade and covers such issues as immigration from Mexico to the United States and the democratization implied by the defeat of the official party in the 2000 and 2006 presidential elections Beezley also explores the significance of the bicentennial of independence and centennial of the Revolution With these updates and a completely modern bold new design the reissued edition refreshes the beloved Oxford History of Mexico for a new generation

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Religion in Latin American Life and Literature Lyle C. Brown,William F. Cooper,1980

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