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A TRUE STORY

DRUG LORD

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El Narcotraficante Mark Cameron Edberg, 2009-07-21 Since the late 1970s, a new folk hero has risen to prominence in the U.S.-Mexico border region and beyond: the narcotrafficker. Celebrated in the narcocorrido, a current form of the traditional border song known as the corrido, narcotraffickers are often portrayed as larger-than-life social bandits who rise from poor or marginalized backgrounds to positions of power and wealth by operating outside the law and by living a life of excess, challenging authority, whether U.S. or Mexican, and flouting all risks, including death. This image, rooted in Mexican history, has been transformed and commodified by the music industry and by the drug trafficking industry itself into a potent and highly marketable product that has a broad appeal, particularly among those experiencing poverty and power disparities. At the same time, the transformation from folk hero to marketable product raises serious questions about characterizations of narcocorridos as narratives of resistance. This multilayered ethnography takes a wide-ranging look at the persona of the narcotrafficker and how it has been shaped by Mexican border culture, socioeconomic and power disparities, and the transnational music industry. Mark Edberg begins by analyzing how the narcocorrido emerged from and relates to the traditional corrido and its folk hero. Then, drawing upon interviews and participant observation with corrido-listening audiences in the border zone as well as musicians and industry producers of narcocorridos, he elucidates how the persona of the narcotrafficker has been created, commodified, and enacted, and why this character resonates so strongly with people who are excluded from traditional power structures. Finally, he takes a look at the concept of the cultural persona itself and its role as both cultural representation and model for practice.

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career by smuggling marijuana and heroin into the U S later adding cocaine and forging an alliance with Columbian drug traders At the peak he may have controlled 60% of the coke trafficked into the U S according to Poppa The author shows that Acosta consolidated his power by murdering rivals corrupting local police and soldiers distributing money to the poor and contributing generously to civic projects Eventually however he became a coke addict his iron entrepreneurial grip slipped and he was tracked down and killed in 1987 by an international narcotic strike force Poppa interviewed the drug lord in 1986 for the El Paso Herald Post and bases this enlightening book in part on those talks **To Die in Mexico** John

Gibler, 2011-06-28 Mexico is in a state of siege Since President Felipe Calderon declared a war on drugs in December 2006 more than 38 000 Mexican have been murdered During the same period drug money has infused over 130 billion into Mexico s economy now the country s single largest source of income Corruption and graft infiltrate all levels of government Entire towns have become ungovernable and of every 100 people killed Mexican police now only investigate approximately five But the market is booming In 2009 more people in the United States bought recreational drugs than ever before In 2009 the United Nations reported that some 350 billion in drug money had been successfully laundered into the global banking system the prior year saving it from collapse How does an extra 350 billion in the global economy affect the murder rate in Mexico To get the story and connect the dots acclaimed journalist John Gibler travels across Mexico and slips behind the frontlines to talk with people who live in towns under assault newspaper reporters and crime beat photographers funeral parlor workers convicted drug traffickers government officials cab drivers and others who find themselves living on the lawless frontiers of the drug war Gibler tells hair raising stories of wild street battles kidnappings narrow escapes politicians on the take and the ordinary people who fight for justice as they seek solutions to the crisis that is tearing Mexico apart Fast paced and urgent To Die in Mexico is an extraordinary look inside the raging drug war and its global implications John Gibler is a writer based in Mexico and California the author of Mexico Unconquered Chronicles of Power and Revolt City Lights Books 2009 and a contributor to Pa s de muertos Cr nicas contra la impunidad Random House Mondadori 2011 He is a correspondent for KPFA in San Francisco and has published in magazines in the United States and Mexico including Left Turn Z Magazine Earth Island Journal ColorLines Race Poverty the Environment Fifth Estate New Politics In These Times Yes Magazine Contral nea and Milenio Semanal Gibler s front line reportage coupled with first rate analysis gives an uncommonly vivid and nuanced picture of a society riddled and enervated by corruption shootouts and raids where murder is the most popular method of conflict resolution At great personal risk the author unearths stories the mainstream media doesn t or is it too afraid to cover and gives voice to those who have been silenced or whose stories have been forgotten Publishers Weekly starred review Gibler argues passionately to undercut this case study in failure The drug barons are only getting richer the murders mount and the police and military repression expand as illegality increases the value of the commodity With legality both U S and Mexican society could address real issues of substance abuse through education and

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