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Indigenismo Stephen E. Lewis, 2018-05 This book traces how indigenista innovation gave way to stagnation as local opposition shifting national priorities and waning financial support took their toll **Challenging Authoritarianism in Mexico** Fernando Calderon, Adela Cedillo, 2012-04-23 The Cold War in Latin America spawned numerous authoritarian and military regimes in response to the ostensible threat of communism in the Western Hemisphere and with that a rigid national

security doctrine was exported to Latin America by the United States Between 1964 and 1985 Argentina Chile Mexico Brazil Paraguay and Uruguay experienced a period of state sponsored terrorism commonly referred to as the dirty wars Thousands of leftists students intellectuals workers peasants labor leaders and innocent civilians were harassed arrested tortured raped murdered or disappeared Many studies have been done about this phenomenon in the other areas of Latin America but strangely Mexico s dirty war has been excluded from this particular scholarship Here for the first time is a sustained look at this period and consideration of the many facets that make up the nearly two decades of the Mexican dirty war Offering the reader a broad perspective of the period the case studies in the book present narratives of particular armed revolutionary movements as well as thematic essays on gender human rights culture student radicalism the Cold War and the international impact of this state sponsored terrorism

Myths of Demilitarization in Postrevolutionary Mexico, 1920-1960

Thomas Rath,2013-04-22 At the end of the Mexican Revolution in 1920 Mexico s large rebellious army dominated national politics By the 1940s Mexico s Institutional Revolutionary Party PRI was led by a civilian president and claimed to have depoliticized the army and achieved the bloodless pacification of the Mexican countryside through land reform schooling and indigenismo However historian Thomas Rath argues Mexico s celebrated demilitarization was more protracted conflict ridden and incomplete than most accounts assume Civilian governments deployed troops as a police force often aimed at political suppression while officers meddled in provincial politics engaged in corruption and crafted official history all against a backdrop of sustained popular protest and debate Using newly available materials from military intelligence and diplomatic archives Rath weaves together an analysis of national and regional politics military education conscription veteran policy and popular protest In doing so he challenges dominant interpretations of successful top down demilitarization and questions the image of the post 1940 PRI regime as strong stable and legitimate Rath also shows how the army s suppression of students and guerrillas in the 1960s and 1970s and the more recent militarization of policing have long roots in Mexican history

Latin American Cultural Objects and Episodes William H. Beezley,2020-12-30 Delight in the cultural aspects of Latin America by observing the objects that give life to history Latin American Cultural Objects and Episodes provides readers with an eclectic and fascinating exploration of Latin American history through the examination of physical objects Distinguished author and Professor William H Beezley takes readers on a journey that includes objects used music and visual media such as movies documentaries and television Forming an integral part of the history they represent the objects described in this book tell the tale of the little known or neglected part of Latin American history While most historical authors and researchers focus on the political and economic life of Latin America this author uses the objects he highlights to explain and illuminate the daily lives of the Latin American peoples and the legacies that they share Forming an essential part of a comprehensive understanding of Latin American history the book includes discussions and explorations of How objects have transformed and shaped the cultures of Latin America over the years Unusual and interesting objects serendipitously discovered by a

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Intimate Enemies Aaron Bobrow-Strain, 2007-06-27 Intimate Enemies is the first book to explore conflicts in Chiapas from the perspective of the landed elites crucial but almost entirely unexamined actors in the state s violent history Scholarly discussion of agrarian politics has typically cast landed elites as bad guys with predetermined interests and obvious motives Aaron Bobrow Strain takes the landowners of Chiapas seriously asking why coffee planters and cattle ranchers with a long and storied history of violent responses to agrarian conflict reacted to land invasions triggered by the Zapatista Rebellion of 1994 with quiescence and resignation rather than thugs and guns In the process he offers a unique ethnographic and historical glimpse into conflicts that have been understood almost exclusively through studies of indigenous people and movements Weaving together ethnography archival research and cultural history Bobrow Strain argues that prior to the upheavals of 1994 landowners were already squeezed between increasingly organized indigenous activism and declining political and economic support from the Mexican state He demonstrates that indigenous mobilizations that began in 1994 challenged not just the economy of estate agriculture but also landowners understandings of progress masculinity ethnicity and indigenous docility By scrutinizing the elites responses to land invasions in relation to the cultural politics of race class and gender Bobrow Strain provides timely insights into policy debates surrounding the recent global resurgence of peasant land reform movements At the same time he rethinks key theoretical frameworks that have long guided the study of agrarian politics by engaging political economy and critical human geography s insights into the production of space Describing how a carefully defended world of racial privilege political dominance and landed monopoly came unglued Intimate Enemies is a remarkable account of how power works in the countryside

The Ambivalent Revolution Stephen E. Lewis, 2005 Why did the Zapatista rebellion occur in Chiapas and not in some other state in southern Mexico where impoverished marginalized indigenous peasants also suffer a legacy of exploitation and repression Stephen Lewis believes the answers can be found in the 1920s and 1930s During those critical years Mexico s most important state and nation building agent the Ministry of Public Education SEP struggled to introduce the reforms and institutions of the Mexican revolution in Chiapas In 1934 the administration of president L zaro C rdenas endorsed socialist education turning federal teachers into federal labor inspectors and promoters of agrarian reform Teachers also attempted to incorporate indigenous populations and forge a more sober defanaticized nationalist citizenry SEP activism won over most mestizo communities after 1935 but enraged local ranchers planters and politicians unwilling to abide by the federal blueprint In the Maya highlands federal education was a

more categorical failure and Cardenista Indian policy had unintended even sinister consequences By 1940 Cardenismo and SEP populism were in full retreat even as mestizo communities came to embrace the culture of schooling and identify with the Mexican nation Fifty years later the delayed incomplete and corrupted nature of state and nation building in Chiapas prevented resolution of the state's most pressing problems As Lewis concludes the Zapatistas appropriated the federal government's discarded revolutionary nationalist discourse in 1994 and launched a rebellion that challenged the Mexican state to contemplate a plural multi ethnic nation *Land and Freedom* Leandro Vergara-Camus, 2014-09-11 The Zapatistas of Chiapas and the Landless Rural Workers Movement MST of Brazil are often celebrated as shining examples in the global struggle against neoliberalism But what have these movements achieved for their members in more than two decades of resistance and can any of these achievements realistically contribute to the rise of a viable alternative Through a perfect balance of grassroots testimonies participative observation and consideration of key debates in development studies agrarian political economy historical sociology and critical political economy *Land and Freedom* compares for the first time the Zapatista and MST movements Casting a spotlight on their resistance to globalizing market forces Vergara Camus gets to the heart of how these movements organize themselves and how territorial control politicization and empowerment of their membership and the decommodification of social relations are key to understanding their radical development potential

Integración latinoamericana, fronteras y migración Juan Manuel Sandoval Palacios, Raquel Álvarez de Flores, 2005

Territories in Resistance Raoul Zibechi, 2012 A thoughtful examination of social relations in Latin America from one of the region's foremost political analysts *Movements of Movements* Jai Sen, 2018-09-01 Our world today is not only a world in crisis but also a world in profound movement with increasingly large numbers of people joining or forming movements local national transnational and global The dazzling diversity of ideas and experiences recorded in this collection capture something of the fluidity within campaigns for a more equitable planet This book taking internationalism seriously without tired dogmas provides a bracing window into some of the central ideas to have emerged from within grassroots struggles from 2006 to 2010 The essays here cross borders to look at the politics of caste class gender religion and indigeneity and move from the local to the global What Makes Us Move the first of two volumes provides a background and foundation for understanding the extraordinary range of uprisings around the world Tahrir Square in Egypt Occupy in North America the indignados in Spain Gezi Park in Turkey and many others It draws on the rich reflection that took place following the huge wave of creative direct actions that had preceded it from the 1990s through to the early 2000s including the Zapatistas in Mexico the Battle of Seattle in the United States and the accompanying formations such as Peoples Global Action and the World Social Forum Edited by Jai Sen who has long occupied a central position in an international network of intellectuals and activists this book will be useful to all who work for egalitarian social change be they in universities parties trade unions social movements or religious organisations Contributors include Taiaiake Alfred Tariq Ali Daniel Bensaid Hee Yeon Cho

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restructuring that has characterized the Mexican state over the past twenty years She demonstrates how despite official multicultural policies designed to offset the historical exclusion of indigenous people the Mexican state actually refueled racialized subordination through ostensibly color blind policies including neoliberal land reform and poverty alleviation programs Mora s findings allow her to critically analyze the deeply complex and often contradictory ways in which the Zapatistas have reconceptualized the political and contested the ordering of Mexican society along lines of gender race ethnicity and class

Developing Zapatista Autonomy Niels Barmeyer,2009 Based on his own experience and further research in Chiapas Barmeyer provides an in depth analysis of the advances and limitations of the Zapatista autonomy project over the past fourteen years

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