

BORDER CROSSINGS

**Mexican
and
Mexican-American
Workers**

Edited by
John Mason Hart

Border Crossings Mexican And Mexican American Workers Latin American Silhouettes

Benson Latin American Collection

Border Crossings Mexican And Mexican American Workers Latin American Silhouettes:

Border Crossings John Mason Hart, 1998-08 Includes information on Anglos Catholic Church Porfirio Diaz migrants mutual aid societies Phelps Dodge Corporation Rio Blanco San Angel San Antonio strikes Veracruz women workers etc

The Divine Charter Jaime E. Rodríguez O., 2005 Although Mexico began its national life in the 1821 as one of the most liberal democracies in the world it ended the century with an authoritarian regime Examining this defining process distinguished historians focus on the evolution of Mexican liberalism from the perspectives of politics the military the Church and the economy Based on extensive archival research the chapters demonstrate that despite widely held assumptions liberalism was not an alien ideology unsuited to Mexico's traditional conservative and multiethnic society On the contrary liberalism in New Spain arose from Hispanic culture which drew upon a shared European tradition reaching back to ancient Greece This volume provides the first systematic exploration of the evolution of Mexican liberal traditions in the nineteenth century The chapters assess the changes in liberal ideology the nature of federalism efforts to create stability with a liberal monarchy in the 1860s the Church's accommodation to the new liberal order the role of the army and of the civil militias the liberal tax system and attempts to modernize the economy in the latter part of the century Taken together these essays provide a nuanced and comprehensive analysis of the transformation of liberalism in Mexico Contributions by Christon I Archer William H Beezley Marcello Carmagnani Manuel Chust Brian Connaughton Robert H Duncan Aldo Flores Quiroga Alicia Hernández Chávez Sandra Kuntz Ficker Andrés Reséndez Jaime E Rodríguez O and José Antonio Serrano Ortega

Hacienda and Market in Eighteenth-Century Mexico Eric Van Young, 2006-06 This classic history of the Mexican hacienda from the colonial period through the nineteenth century has been reissued in a silver anniversary edition complete with a substantive new introduction and foreword Eric Van Young explores 150 years of Mexico's economic and rural development a period when one of history's great empires was trying to extract more resources from its most important colony and when an arguably capitalist economy was both expanding and taking deeper root The author explains the development of a regional agrarian system centered on the landed estates of late colonial Mexico the central economic and social institution of an overwhelmingly rural society With rich empirical detail he meticulously describes the features of the rural economy including patterns of land ownership credit and investment labor relations the structure of production and the relationship of a major colonial city to its surrounding area The book's most interesting and innovative element is its emphasis on the way the system of rural economy shaped and was shaped by the internal logic of a great spatial system the region of Guadalajara Van Young argues that Guadalajara's population growth progressively integrated the large geographical region surrounding the city through the mechanisms of the urban market for grain and meat which in turn put pressure on local land and labor resources Eventually this drove white and Indian landowners into increasingly sharp conflict and led to the progressive proletarianization of the region's peasantry during the last decades of the Spanish colonial era It is

no accident given this history that the Guadalajara region was one of the major areas of armed insurrection for most of the decade during Mexico's struggle for independence from Spain. By highlighting the way haciendas worked and changed over time this indispensable study illuminates Mexico's economic and social history the movement for independence and the origins of the Mexican Revolution

The Redemptive Work A. Kim Clark, 1998 At the turn of the century diverse political economic and social conditions divided Ecuador. During the construction of the Guayaquil Quito Railway the people of Ecuador faced the challenge of working together. The Redemptive Work Railway and Nation in Ecuador 1895-1930 examines local regional and national perspectives on the building of the railway and analyzes the contradictory processes of national incorporation. The elite landowners of the highlands were concerned with the transportation of their agricultural products to the coast while the agro export elite of the coast were more interested in forming a labor market. Because the underlying objectives were contradictory only a partial consensus was reached on the nature of national development. The Redemptive Work is the first text to deal with these complex issues in Ecuador's history. It is useful for undergraduate and graduate courses in Latin American history social history anthropology political science and nation and state formation

Revolution in the Street Andrew Grant Wood, 2001 Winner of the 1999 Michael C Meyer Manuscript Prize This new book examines the social protests of popular groups in urban Mexico during and after the Mexican Revolution and also shows how the revolution inspired women to become activists in these movements. Andrew Grant Wood's well researched narrative focuses specifically on the complex negotiation between elites and popular groups over the issue of public housing in post revolutionary Veracruz Mexico. Wood then compares the Veracruz experience with other tenant movements throughout Mexico and Latin America. He analyzes what the popular groups wanted what they got how they got it and how the changes wrought by the revolution facilitated their actions. Grassroots organizing by house renters in Veracruz began at a time of multiple sovereignty when ruling elites found themselves in a process of regime change and political realignment. As the movement took shape tenants 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

A Parisian in Brazil Mme. Toussaint-Samson (Adèle), 2001 This virtually unknown insightful account by a highly intelligent observant and forthright

Frenchwoman of her decade long stay in Brazil during the 1850s provides a remarkable firsthand view of a slaveocrat society. In an effort to improve their family's fortune enterprising and highspirited young Parisian Adèle Toussaint Samson traveled with her husband from France to Brazil in the mid 1800s. While there she wrote of her experiences painting a vivid and detailed portrait of the reality of slavery gender relations and daily life in mid nineteenth century Brazil. This eminently readable primary document provides a firsthand view of a slaveholding society describing both men and women slave and free rich and poor. Well written and lively *A Parisian in Brazil* is an excellent resource for courses on Latin America women in Latin America and Brazilian history.

The French in Central America Thomas David Schoonover, 2000 Accounts of the international relations of Central America have been dominated by the role of the United States and Great Britain. The role of France in Central America has largely been overshadowed by the other great powers. In a well written tight and masterful synthesis Thomas Schoonover redresses this imbalance. Based on exhaustive multinational archival research *The French in Central America Culture and Commerce 1820-1930* details French attempts to establish a sphere of influence in Central America amongst the machinations of the British Germans and U.S. who all sought to dominate trade in Central America control transit routes between the oceans advise the national militaries and influence cultural developments. The book traces the involvement of the French in Central America from Independence to the unsteady economic years following World War I. Central America in the nineteenth century was an area of vital importance to the French who along with a number of other powers were interested in building a canal across the isthmus. *The French in Central America* demonstrates how the French used both economic and military means to further their desire for economic as well as colonial expansion. More importantly the book examines how the French worked to develop strong cultural bonds with the nations of Central America through education language schools orders and military missions. The French sought cultural advantage in considerable part because they hoped and expected commercial benefits to result. *The French in Central America Culture and Commerce 1820-1930* is an important addition to the growing literature on the international relations of the Americas. This book will be of great interest to professors and students of French and Central American history as well as individuals interested in international relations and cultural studies.

The Xaripu Community Across Borders Manuel Barajas, 2009 *The Xaripu Community across Borders* presents the first cross national comparative study that examines a Mexican origin community's experience with international migration and transnationalism. **Mañana es San Perón** Mariano Ben Plotkin, 2002-10-01 The regime of Juan Perón is one of the most studied topics of Argentina's contemporary history. This new book an English translation of a highly popular critically acclaimed Spanish language edition provides a new perspective on the intriguing Argentinian leader Mariano Plotkin's cultural approach makes Perón's popularity understandable because it goes beyond Perón's charismatic appeal and analyzes the Peronist mechanisms used to generate political consent and mass mobilization. *Mañana es San Perón* is the first book to focus on the cultural and symbolic dimensions of Peronism and populism. Plotkin also presents important

material for the study of populism and the modern state in this region. *Ma ana es San Per n* explores the creation of myths symbols and rituals which constituted the Per nist political imagery. This political imagery was not designed to reinforce the legitimacy of a political system defined in abstract terms but to assure the undisputed loyalty of different sectors of society to the Per nist government and to Per n himself. The evolution of the institutional framework that made the creation of this symbolic apparatus possible is also discussed. This well researched book shows the methods designed by the Per nist regime to broaden its social base through the incorporation and activation of groups which had traditionally occupied a marginalized position within the political system: non union workers, women and the poor. Plotkin investigates how Per n used the education system to build his popularity. He examines the public assistance programs financed through the Eva Per n Foundation and demonstrates how they were used to politicize women for the first time. He explains how Eva Per n and the Per nist regime not only tried to gain the support of women as voters but also as potential missionaries who would spread the Per nist word in the privacy of their homes. This well written and engaging account of one of Latin America's most colorful and appealing leaders is an excellent resource on Argentina and Latin American history and politics.

Francisco de Miranda Karen Racine, 2002-12-01 Before there was Sim n Bol var there was Francisco de Miranda. He was among the most infamous men of his generation loved or hated by all who knew him. Though his roots are deeply entrenched in Latin America he was a true world citizen residing for extended periods in the United States and in Europe. His home was the nexus at which the Old and New Worlds met in the Age of Revolution. Venezuelan General Francisco Gabriel de Miranda (1750-1816) participated in the major political events of the Atlantic World for more than three decades. Before his tragic last days he would be Spanish soldier, friend of U.S. presidents, paramour of Catherine the Great, French Revolutionary General in the Belgian campaigns, perennial thorn in the side of British Prime Minister William Pitt, and fomenter of revolution in Spanish America. He used his personal relationships with leaders on both sides of the Atlantic to advance his dream of a liberated Spanish America. Eventually the glory days would reach a screeching halt when a fellow revolutionary would turn him over to the opposition and he would spend the rest of his natural life in a cramped dank cell at the prison of La Carraca in C diz. *Francisco de Miranda: A Transatlantic Life in the Age of Revolution* is an insightful life and times account of Miranda emphasizing the personal, human, social and cultural context and revealing the interconnectedness of the Atlantic World. Author Karen Racine brings the man into focus in a careful, thorough analysis demonstrating the effect of his political and social savvy on both sides of the Atlantic and showing how his savvy, firm political beliefs and courageous actions saved him from being the simple scoundrel that his dalliances suggested. Shedding light on one of history's most charismatic and cosmopolitan world citizens, Francisco de Miranda will appeal to all those interested in biography and Latin American history.

Indians, Oil, and Politics Allen Gerlach, 2003 An attorney and independent scholar, Albuquerque based Gerlach lived in Peru and Ecuador for several years and taught at the Centro Andino in Quito. He reviews Ecuador's history during the last half millennium in

particular its evolution during the past 30 plus years following the discovery of oil in the Amazon in the 1960s and subsequent development of the country's oil industry Gerlach's study demonstrates the increasing interrelations between politics economics culture the environment finance and diplomacy in the country Annotation c 2003 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews.com **Plutarco Elías Calles and the Mexican Revolution** Jürgen Buchenau, 2007 The only substantive study of Plutarco Elías Calles and the Mexican Revolution this book traces the remarkable life story of a complex and little understood yet key figure in Mexico's history Jürgen Buchenau draws on a rich array of archival evidence from Mexico the United States and Europe to explore Calles's origins and political trajectory ultimately leading to his reformist yet authoritarian presidency from 1924 to 1928 After his term as president Calles continued to exert broad influence as his country's foremost political figure indeed many of the institutions and laws forged during his tenure survive today Through this comprehensive assessment of a quintessential politician in an era dominated by generals entrepreneurs and educated professionals Buchenau opens an illuminating window into the Mexican Revolution and contemporary Mexico

International Review of Social History, 2000 **An American Family in the Mexican Revolution** Robert Woodmansee Herr, 1999 This memoir details the experiences of an American family caught in Revolutionary Mexico Based on personal documents written by Richard Herr's older brother the manuscript covers a critical period in Mexican history beginning during the Porfiriato and continuing through the 1920s *G.K. Hall Bibliographic Guide to Latin American Studies* Benson Latin American Collection, 1999 **The Birth of Modern Mexico, 1780-1824** Christon I. Archer, 2003 *Recollections of Mexico* Samuel M. Basch, 2001-05 Masterfully translated and annotated by Fred D Ullman a distant relative of Dr Basch this memoir is a rare authoritative source on a key period in Mexican history and a unique supplement for courses on nineteenth century Mexico **State and Society in Spanish America During the Age of Revolution** Victor Uribe Urán, 2001-02 State and Society in Spanish America during the Age of Revolution calls into question the orthodox split of Latin American history into colonial and modern arguing that this split obscures significant economic social and even political continuities from 1780 to 1850 In addition the book argues that the colonial modern division makes it difficult to appraise historical changes in a comprehensive way The book covers an unconventional period 1750 to 1850 and looks at the continuities over this longer more comprehensive timespan The essays discuss late colonial and postcolonial developments in gender racial class and cultural relations across Latin America and in specific regions including Mexico Colombia Argentina and Chile By bridging these two eras and looking at the Age of Democratic Revolution as a whole the book allows readers to see the coming of Latin America's struggle for independence from Spain and Portugal and the changes after independence Written by established Latin American scholars as well as up and coming historians these essays are published in this volume for the first time This book is ideal for courses on Latin American history including colonial history national history and the Age of Revolution

Vagrants and Citizens Richard A. Warren, 2001-10 He shows that the relationship between elites and the urban masses

was central to Mexico's political evolution during the struggle for independence and in the decades thereafter

BOOK JACKET
The Second Century Mark T. Gilderhus, 2000

The Second Century U S Latin American Relations since 1889 focuses on U S relations with Latin America during the second century a period bounded by the advent of the New Diplomacy late in the nineteenth century and the end of the Cold War about one hundred years later This text provides a balanced perspective as it presents both the United States's view that the Western Hemisphere needed to unite under a common democratic capitalistic society and the Latin American countries response to U S attempts to impose these goals on their southern neighbors This book examines the reciprocal interactions between the two regions each with distinctive purposes outlooks interests and cultures It also places U S Latin American relations within the larger context of global politics and economics The Second Century is an excellent text for courses in Latin American history and diplomatic history

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