



EDITED BY BEN FALLAW  
AND TERRY RUGELEY

# FORCED MARCHES

SOLDIERS AND MILITARY CACIQUES  
IN MODERN MEXICO

# Forced Marches Soldiers And Military Caciques In Modern Mexico

**David F. Marley**



## **Forced Marches Soldiers And Military Caciques In Modern Mexico:**

**Forced Marches** Ben Fallaw, Terry Rugeley, 2012-10-21 *Forced Marches* is a collection of innovative essays that analyze how the military experience molded Mexican citizens in the years between the initial war for independence in 1810 and the consolidation of the revolutionary order in the 1940s. The contributors, well-regarded scholars from the United States and the United Kingdom, offer fresh interpretations of the Mexican military caciquismo and the enduring pervasiveness of violence in Mexican society. Employing the approaches of the new military history, which emphasizes the relationships between the state, society, and the official militaries and unofficial militias, these provocative essays engage and occasionally do battle with recent scholarship on the early national period, the Reform, the Porfiriato, and the Revolution. When Mexico first became a nation, its military and militias were two of the country's few major institutions besides the Catholic Church. The army and local provincial militias functioned both as political pillars providing institutional stability of a crude sort and as springboards for the ambitions of individual officers. Military service provided upward social mobility and it taught a variety of useful skills such as mathematics and bookkeeping. In the postcolonial era, however, militia units devoured state budgets, spending most of the national revenue and encouraging locales to incur debts to support them. Men with rifles provided the principal means for maintaining law and order, but they also constituted a breeding ground for rowdiness and discontent. As these chapters make clear, understanding the history of state making in Mexico requires coming to terms with its military past.

**Soldiers, Saints, and Shamans** Nathaniel Morris, 2021-02-16 The Mexican Revolution gave rise to the Mexican nation-state as we know it today. Rural revolutionaries took up arms against the Díaz dictatorship in support of agrarian reform in defense of their political autonomy or inspired by a nationalist desire to forge a new Mexico. However, in the Gran Nayar, a rugged expanse of mountains and canyons, the story was more complex as the region's four Indigenous peoples fought both for and against the revolution and the radical changes it brought to their homeland. To make sense of this complex history, Nathaniel Morris offers the first systematic understanding of the participation of the Nayarí, Wixárika, O'odam, and Mexicanero peoples in the Mexican Revolution. They are known for being among the least assimilated of all Mexico's Indigenous peoples. It's often been assumed that they were stuck up in their mountain homeland, the Gran Nayar, with no knowledge of the uprisings, civil wars, military coups, and political upheaval that convulsed the rest of Mexico between 1910 and 1940. Based on extensive archival research and years of fieldwork in the rugged and remote Gran Nayar, Morris shows that the Nayarí, Wixárika, O'odam, and Mexicanero peoples were actively involved in the armed phase of the revolution. This participation led to serious clashes between an expansionist, rationalist revolutionary state and the highly autonomous communities and heterodox cultural and religious practices of the Gran Nayar's inhabitants. Morris documents confrontations between practitioners of subsistence agriculture and promoters of capitalist development between rival Indian generations and political factions and between opposing visions of the world of religion and of daily life. These clashes produced some of the most severe defeats that the

government's state building programs suffered during the entire revolutionary era with significant and often counterintuitive consequences both for local people and for the Mexican nation as a whole

***Forced Marches*** Ben Fallaw, Terry Rugeley, 2012-10-18 *Forced Marches* is a collection of innovative essays that analyze how the military experience molded Mexican citizens in the years between the initial war for independence in 1810 and the consolidation of the revolutionary order in the 1940s. The contributors, well-regarded scholars from the United States and the United Kingdom, offer fresh interpretations of the Mexican military caciquismo and the enduring pervasiveness of violence in Mexican society. Employing the approaches of the new military history, which emphasizes the relationships between the state, society, and the official militaries and unofficial militias, these provocative essays engage and occasionally do battle with recent scholarship on the early national period, the Reform, the Porfiriato, and the Revolution. When Mexico first became a nation, its military and militias were two of the country's few major institutions, besides the Catholic Church. The army and local provincial militias functioned both as political pillars providing institutional stability of a crude sort and as springboards for the ambitions of individual officers. Military service provided upward social mobility and it taught a variety of useful skills, such as mathematics and bookkeeping. In the postcolonial era, however, militia units devoured state budgets, spending most of the national revenue and encouraging locales to incur debts to support them. Men with rifles provided the principal means for maintaining law and order, but they also constituted a breeding ground for rowdiness and discontent. As these chapters make clear, understanding the history of state making in Mexico requires coming to terms with its military past

***Histories of Drug Trafficking in Twentieth-Century Mexico*** Wil G. Pansters, Benjamin T. Smith, 2024-11-15 This work brings together a new generation of drug historians and new historical sources to uncover the history of the drug trade and its regulations. While the US and Mexican governments developed anti-drug discourses and policies which criminalized both high-profile traffickers and small-time addicts, these authorities also employed the criminals and cash connected to the drug trade to pursue more pressing political concerns. The politics, socioeconomic relations, and criminal justice system of modern Mexico have been shaped by these public and covert policies, as well as by subnational histories of drug production and trafficking. The essays in this study explore this complicated narrative and provide insight into Mexico's history and the wider contemporary global drug trade

***Dictablanda*** Paul Gillingham, Benjamin T. Smith, 2014-04-02 In 1910, Mexicans rebelled against an imperfect dictatorship; after 1940, they ended up with what some called the perfect dictatorship. A single party ruled Mexico for over seventy years, holding elections and talking about revolution while overseeing one of the world's most inequitable economies. The contributors to this groundbreaking collection revise earlier interpretations, arguing that state power was not based exclusively on hegemony, corporatism, or violence. Force was real, but it was also exercised by the ruled. It went hand in hand with consent, produced by resource regulation, political pragmatism, local autonomies, and a popular veto. The result was a *dictablanda*, a soft authoritarian regime. This deliberately heterodox volume brings together social historians

anthropologists sociologists and political scientists to offer a radical new understanding of the emergence and persistence of the modern Mexican state It also proposes bold multidisciplinary approaches to critical problems in contemporary politics With its blend of contested elections authoritarianism and resistance Mexico foreshadowed the hybrid regimes that have spread across much of the globe Dictablanda suggests how they may endure Contributors Roberto Blancarte Christopher R Boyer Guillermo de la Pe a Mar a Teresa Fern ndez Aceves Paul Gillingham Rogelio Hern ndez Rodr guez Alan Knight Gladys McCormick Tanal s Padilla Wil G Pansters Andrew Paxman Jaime Pensado Pablo Piccato Thomas Rath Jeffrey W Rubin Benjamin T Smith Michael Snodgrass     Myths of Demilitarization in Postrevolutionary Mexico, 1920-1960 Thomas G. Rath,2013     **Mexico in Verse** Stephen Neufeld,Michael Matthews,2015-03-26 The history of Mexico is spoken in the voice of ordinary people In rhymed verse and mariachi song in letters of romance and whispered words in the cantina the heart and soul of a nation is revealed in all its intimacy and authenticity Mexico in Verse edited by Stephen Neufeld and Michael Matthews examines Mexican history through its poetry and music the spoken and the written word Focusing on modern Mexico from 1840 to the 1980s this volume examines the cultural venues in which people articulated their understanding of the social political and economic change they witnessed taking place during times of tremendous upheaval such as the Mexican American War the Porfiriato and the Mexican Revolution The words of diverse peoples people of the street of the field of the cantinas reveal the development of the modern nation Neufeld and Matthews have chosen sources so far unexplored by Mexicanist scholars in order to investigate the ways that individuals interpreted whether resisting or reinforcing official narratives about formative historical moments The contributors offer new research that reveals how different social groups interpreted and understood the Mexican experience The collected essays cover a wide range of topics military life railroad accidents religious upheaval children s literature alcohol consumption and the 1985 earthquake Each chapter provides a translated song or poem that encourages readers to participate in the interpretive practice of historical research and cultural scholarship In this regard Mexico in Verse serves both as a volume of collected essays and as a classroom ready primary document reader     Mexico at War David F. Marley,2014-08-11 A comprehensive overview of Mexico s military history from 1810 to the present day including rare facts and information not found online Mexico s past is riddled with stories of struggle military battles internal rebellions revolutions and drug wars This in depth reference provides a complete military history of that country since its War of Independence in 1810 through the present day From the evolution of combat in the region to the motivations and tensions behind recurrent conflicts to the dubious beginnings of drug gangs and warlords this is the only book of its kind to explore Mexican warfare in such great depth This detailed study consists of an alphabetical compilation of roughly 300 entries dealing with different facets of hostile encounters throughout the country s history In addition to covering key places and people regional expert and author David F Marley offers unique insights into more obscure topics such as the 1913 aerial bombardments at the port of Guaymas visits from American luminaries colorful

Mexican military slang and the songs that identify various political factions The work includes a host of important historical documents a glossary and an extensive bibliography to encourage further research on the subject

**State Formation in the Liberal Era** Ben Fallaw, David Nugent, 2020-05-12 State Formation in the Liberal Era offers a nuanced exploration of the uneven nature of nation making and economic development in Peru and Mexico Zeroing in on the period from 1850 to 1950 the book compares and contrasts the radically different paths of development pursued by these two countries Mexico and Peru are widely regarded as two great centers of Latin American civilization In State Formation in the Liberal Era a diverse group of historians and anthropologists from the United States the United Kingdom and Latin America compare how the two countries advanced claims of statehood from the dawning of the age of global liberal capitalism to the onset of the Cold War Chapters cover themes ranging from foreign banks to road building and labor relations The introductions serve as an original interpretation of Peru's and Mexico's modern histories from a comparative perspective Focusing on the tensions between disparate circuits of capital claims of statehood and the contested nature of citizenship the volume spans disciplinary and geographic boundaries It reveals how the presence or absence of U S influence shaped Latin American history and also challenges notions of Mexico's revolutionary exceptionalism The book offers a new template for ethnographically informed comparative history of nation building in Latin America

**The Blood Contingent** Stephen B. Neufeld, 2017-04-15 This innovative social and cultural history explores the daily lives of the lowest echelons in president Porfirio Díaz's army through the decades leading up to the 1910 Revolution The author shows how life in the barracks not just combat and drill but also leisure vice and intimacy reveals the basic power relations that made Mexico into a modern society The Porfirian regime sought to control and direct violence to impose scientific hygiene and patriotic zeal and to build an army to rival that of the European powers The barracks community enacted these objectives in times of war or peace but never perfectly and never as expected The fault lines within the process of creating the ideal army echoed the challenges of constructing an ideal society This insightful history of life love and war in turn of the century Mexico sheds useful light on the troubled state of the Mexican military more than a century later

Liberalism as Utopia Timo H. 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

The War Has Brought Peace to Mexico Halbert Jones, 2014-04-15 Though the war years in Mexico have attracted less attention than other periods this book shows how the crisis atmosphere of the early 1940s played an important part in the consolidation of the post revolutionary regime

**Mexico, 1848-1853** Pedro Santoni, Will Fowler, 2018-08-06 Historians have paid scant attention to the five years that span from the conclusion early in 1848 of Mexico's disastrous conflict with the United States to the final return to power in April 1853 of General Antonio López de Santa Anna This volume presents a more thorough understanding of this pivotal time and the issues and experiences that then affected Mexicans It sheds light on how elite politics church state relations institutional affairs and peasant revolts played a crucial role in Mexico's long term

historical development and also explores topics like marriage and everyday life and the public trials and executions staged in the aftermath of the war with the U S

The Grammar of Civil War Will Fowler, 2022-07 Unlike wars between nations wherein the population generally comes together to defend its borders and is united by a common national goal civil wars tear countries apart divide families and turn neighbors against each other Civil wars are a form of self harm in which a country's people seek redemption through self destruction punishing or severing those parts that are seen to have made the nation ill And yet civil wars with their characteristically appalling violence remain chillingly common defying the notion that they are somehow an aberration In *The Grammar of Civil War* Will Fowler examines the origin process and outcome of civil war Using the Mexican Civil War of 1857-61 or the War of the Reform the political and military conflict that erupted between the competing liberal and conservative visions of Mexico's future Fowler seeks to understand how civil wars come about and when they do how they unfold and why By outlining the grammatical principles that underpin a new framework for the study of civil war Fowler stresses what is essential for one to take place and explains how once it has erupted it can be expected to develop and end according to the syntax morphology and meanings that characterize and help understand the grammar of civil war generally

*The River People in Flood Time* Terry Rugeley, 2014-09-10 *The River People in Flood Time* tells the astonishing story of how the people of nineteenth century Tabasco Mexico overcame impossible odds to expel foreign interventions Tabascans resisted control by Mexico City overcame the grip of a Cuban adventurer who seized the region for two years turned back the United States Navy and defeated the French Intervention of the early 1860s thus remaining free territory while the rest of the nation struggled for four painful years under the imposed monarchy of Maximilian With colorful anecdotes and biographical sketches this deeply researched and masterfully written history reconstructs the lives and culture of the Tabascans as well as their pre-Columbian and colonial past Rugeley reveals how over the centuries one colorful character after another sets foot on the Tabascan stage only to be undone by climate disease and more than anything else tenacious Tabascan resistance Virtually the only English language study of this little known province *River People in Flood Time* explores the ways in which geography climate and social relationships contributed to an extraordinarily successful defense against unwelcome meddling from the outside world *River People in Flood Time* demonstrates the complex relationship between imperial forces in relation to remote parts of Latin America and the way that resistance to external pressure helped mold the thoughts attitudes and actions of those remote peoples Nineteenth century Mexico was more a land of localities than a unified nation and Rugeley's narrative paints an indelible portrait of one of its least known and most unique provinces

Insurgency, Counter-insurgency and Policing in Centre-West Mexico, 1926-1929 Mark Lawrence, 2020-02-20 Waged between 1926 and 1929 The Cristero War also known as The Cristero Rebellion or La Cristiada resulted from a religious insurrectionary movement which formed in protest of the Mexican Revolution's anticlerical constitution of 1917 It was arguably the most violent and divisive episode in Mexican history between the 1910 Revolution

itself and the ongoing Narco Wars Filling in major gaps in our understanding of the conflict Mark Lawrence explores both combatant and civilian experiences in the centre west Mexican state of Zacatecas and its borderlands Lawrence shows that despite the centrality of this key region it has received little scholarly attention compared with other states such as Jalisco or Michoacán which saw similar levels of conflict In providing a greater understanding of Zacatecas during The Cristero War Lawrence not only works to even out a major historiographical bias but he also sheds greater light on the contours of religious conflict and political dissent in early 20th century Mexican history In particular he illustrates how the dynamics of local politics had fundamentally affected the way that a broader movement was embraced and rejected at a sub national level As such he offers all historians irrespective of geographic or temporal specialization a reminder not to make sweeping assumptions about the everyday nature of compliance and resistance at the local level

**Radio in Revolution** J. Justin Castro, 2016-07 Long before the Arab Spring and its use of social media demonstrated the potent intersection between technology and revolution the Mexican Revolution employed wireless technology in the form of radiotelegraphy and radio broadcasting to alter the course of the revolution and influence how political leaders reconstituted the government Radio in Revolution an innovative study of early radio technologies and the Mexican Revolution examines the foundational relationship between electronic wireless technologies single party rule and authoritarian practices in Mexican media J Justin Castro bridges the Porfiriato and the Mexican Revolution discussing the technological continuities and change that set the stage for Lázaro Cárdenas's famous radio decree calling for the expropriation of foreign oil companies Not only did the nascent development of radio technology represent a major component in government plans for nation and state building its interplay with state power in Mexico also transformed it into a crucial component of public communication services national cohesion military operations and intelligence gathering Castro argues that the revolution had far reaching ramifications for the development of radio and politics in Mexico and reveals how continued security concerns prompted the revolutionary victors to view radio as a threat even while they embraced it as an essential component of maintaining control

*México Beyond 1968* Jaime M. Pensado, Enrique C. Ochoa, 2018-09-18 *México Beyond 1968* examines the revolutionary organizing and state repression that characterized Mexico during the 1960s and 1970s The massacre of students in Mexico City in October 1968 is often considered the defining moment of this period The authors in this volume challenge the centrality of that moment by looking at the broader story of struggle and repression across Mexico during this time *México Beyond 1968* complicates traditional narratives of youth radicalism and places urban and rural rebellions within the political context of the nation's Dirty Wars during this period The book illustrates how expressions of resistance developed from the ground up in different regions of Mexico including Chihuahua Guerrero Jalisco Mexico City Puebla and Nuevo León Movements in these regions took on a variety of forms including militant strikes land invasions cross country marches independent forums popular organizing and urban and rural guerrilla uprisings *México Beyond 1968* brings together leading scholars of Mexican



studies today They share their original research from Mexican archives partially opened after 2000 and now closed again to scholars and they offer analysis of this rich primary source material including interviews political manifestos newspapers and human rights reports By centering on movements throughout Mexico *Mexico Beyond 1968* underscores the deep rooted histories of inequality and the frustrations with a regime that monopolized power for decades It challenges the conception of the Mexican state as exceptional and underscores and refocuses the centrality of the 1968 student movement It brings to light the documents and voices of those who fought repression with revolution and asks us to rethink Mexico's place in tumultuous times Contributors Alexander Avi a Adela Cedillo A S Dillingham Luis Herr n Avila Fernando Herrera Calder n Gladys I McCormick Enrique C Ochoa Ver nica Oiki n Solano Tanal s Padilla Wil G Pansters Jaime M Pensado Gema Santamar a Michael Soldatenko Carla Irina Villanueva Eric Zolov      **For a Just and Better World** Sonia Hernandez,2021-11-30 Caritina Pi a Montalvo personified the vital role played by Mexican women in the anarcho syndicalist movement Sonia Hernandez tells the story of how Pi a and other Mexicanas in the Gulf of Mexico region fought for labor rights both locally and abroad in service to the anarchist ideal of a worldwide community of workers An international labor broker Pi a never left her native Tamaulipas Yet she excelled in connecting groups in the United States and Mexico Her story explains the conditions that led to anarcho syndicalism's rise as a tool to achieve labor and gender equity It also reveals how women's ideas and expressions of feminist beliefs informed their experiences as leaders in and members of the labor movement A vivid look at a radical activist and her times *For a Just and Better World* illuminates the lives and work of Mexican women battling for labor rights and gender equality in the early twentieth century      *Revolution and Dictatorship* Steven Levitsky, Lucan Way,2024-10-29 Why the world's most resilient dictatorships are products of violent revolution *Revolution and Dictatorship* explores why dictatorships born of social revolution such as those in China Cuba Iran the Soviet Union and Vietnam are extraordinarily durable even in the face of economic crisis large scale policy failure mass discontent and intense external pressure Few other modern autocracies have survived in the face of such extreme challenges Drawing on comparative historical analysis Steven Levitsky and Lucan Way argue that radical efforts to transform the social and geopolitical order trigger intense counterrevolutionary conflict which initially threatens regime survival but ultimately fosters the unity and state building that supports authoritarianism Although most revolutionary governments begin weak they challenge powerful domestic and foreign actors often bringing about civil or external wars These counterrevolutionary wars pose a threat that can destroy new regimes as in the cases of Afghanistan and Cambodia Among regimes that survive however prolonged conflicts give rise to a cohesive ruling elite and a powerful and loyal coercive apparatus This leads to the downfall of rival organizations and alternative centers of power such as armies churches monarchies and landowners and helps to inoculate revolutionary regimes against elite defection military coups and mass protest three principal sources of authoritarian breakdown Looking at a range of revolutionary and nonrevolutionary regimes from across the globe *Revolution*

and Dictatorship shows why governments that emerge from violent conflict endure

## **Forced Marches Soldiers And Military Caciques In Modern Mexico** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has be evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Forced Marches Soldiers And Military Caciques In Modern Mexico**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep in to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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