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**Gender and Welfare in Mexico** Nichole Sanders, 2011 Examines the political and social influences behind the creation of the postrevolutionary Mexican welfare state in the 1930s 1940s and 1950s Provided by publisher **The Power and Politics of Art in Postrevolutionary Mexico** Stephanie J. Smith, 2017-11-14 Stephanie J Smith brings Mexican politics and art together chronicling the turbulent relations between radical artists and the postrevolutionary Mexican state The revolution opened space for new political ideas but by the late 1920s many government officials argued that consolidating the nation required coercive measures toward dissenters While artists and intellectuals some of them professed Communists sought free expression in matters both artistic and political Smith reveals how they simultaneously learned the fine art of negotiation with the increasingly authoritarian government in order to secure clout and financial patronage But the government Smith shows also had reason to accommodate artists and a surprising and volatile interdependence grew between the artists and the politicians Involving well known artists such as Frida Kahlo Diego Rivera and David Alfaro Siqueiros as well as some less well known including Tina Modotti Leopoldo M ndez and Aurora Reyes politicians began to appropriate the artists nationalistic visual images as weapons in a national propaganda war High stakes negotiating and co-opting took place between the two camps as they sparred over the production of generally accepted notions and representations of the revolution s legacy and what it meant to be authentically Mexican **Childhood and Modernity in Cold War Mexico City** Eileen Ford, 2018-02-22 Childhood and Modernity in Cold War Mexico City traces the transformations that occurred between 1934 and 1968 in Mexico through the lens of childhood Countering the dominance of Western European and North American views of childhood Eileen Ford puts the experiences of children in Latin America into their historical political and cultural contexts Drawing on diverse primary sources ranging from oral histories to photojournalism Ford reconstructs the emergent and varying meanings of childhood in Mexico City during a period of changing global attitudes towards childhood and changing power relations in Mexico at multiple scales from the family to the state She analyses children s presence on the silver screen in radio and in print media to examine the way that children were constructed within public discourse identifying the forces that would converge in the 1968 student movement This book demonstrates children s importance within Mexican society as Mexico transitioned from a socialist inspired revolutionary government to one that embraced industrial capitalism in the Cold War era It is a fascinating study of an extremely important burgeoning population group in Mexico that has previously been excluded from histories of Mexico s bid for modernity Childhood and Modernity in Cold War Mexico City will be essential reading for students and scholars of Latin American history and the Cold War **Abortion in Mexico** Nora E. Jaffary, **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 Peña, Teresa Fernández Aceves, Paul Gillingham, Rogelio Hernández Rodríguez, 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.

**México Between Feast and Famine** Enrique C. Ochoa, 2025. As debates around food sovereignty, globalization, and sustainable development intensify globally, *México Between Feast and Famine* provides timely analysis that counters conventional narratives about Mexican cuisine. Historian Enrique C. Ochoa examines the rise of Mexico's corporate food system contextualized by the long history of colonialism. Ochoa also looks to the future, offering a vision of more equitable and sustainable food systems that prioritize social justice and community well-being.

**Gender, Sexuality, and the Cold War** Philip E. Muehlenbeck, 2021-04-30. As Marko Dumaní writes in his introduction to *Gender, Sexuality, and the Cold War*, despite the centrality of gender and sexuality in human relations, their scholarly study has played a secondary role in the history of the Cold War. It is not an exaggeration to say that few were left unaffected by Cold War gender politics; even those who were in charge of producing, disseminating, and enforcing cultural norms were called on to live by the gender and sexuality models into which they breathed life. This underscores the importance of this volume as here scholars tackle issues ranging from depictions of masculinity during the all-consuming space race to the vibrant activism of Indian peasant women during this period to the policing of sexuality inside the militaries of the world. *Gender, Sexuality, and the Cold War* brings together a diverse group of scholars whose combined research spans fifteen countries across five continents, claiming a place as the first volume to examine how issues of gender and sexuality impacted both the domestic and foreign policies of states far beyond the borders of the United States during the tumult of the Cold War.

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### **Gender, Imperialism and Global Exchanges**

Stephan F. Miescher, Michele Mitchell, Naoko Shibusawa, 2015-03-09 Gender Imperialism and Global Exchanges presents a collection of original readings that address gendered dimensions of empire from a wide range of geographical and temporal settings Draws on original research on gender and empire in relation to labour commodities fashion politics mobility and visibility Includes coverage of gender issues from countries in Africa the Americas Europe and Asia between the eighteenth to twentieth centuries Highlights a range of transnational and transregional connections across the globe Features

innovative gender analyses of the circulation of people ideas and cultural practices **A Promising Problem** Carlos Kevin Blanton, 2016-03-08 Chicana o history has reached an intriguing juncture While academic and intellectual studies are embracing new highly nuanced perspectives on race class gender education identity and community the field itself continues to be viewed as a battleground subject to attacks from outside academia by those who claim that the discipline promotes racial hatred and anti Americanism Against a backdrop of deportations and voter suppression targeting Latinos A Promising Problem presents the optimistic voices of scholars who call for sophisticated solutions while embracing transnationalism and the reality of multiple overlapping identities Showcasing a variety of new directions this anthology spans topics such as growth and reassessment in Chicana o history manifested in a disruption of nationalism and geographic essentialism the impact of legal history interracial relations and the experiences of Latino subpopulations in the US South race and the politics of religious history transborder feminism in the early twentieth century and aspirations for a field that increasingly demonstrates the relational dynamics of cultural production As they reflect on the state of their field the contributors offer significant insights into sociology psychology anthropology political science education and literature while tracing the history of activism throughout the last century and debating the very concepts of Chicano and Chicano history Although the political landscape is fraught with closed off rhetoric A Promising Problem encourages diversity of thought and opens the possibilities of historical imagination

### **Sex and Love in Porfirian Mexico City**

Michael Matthews, 2025-05-06 Exploring the sexual lives of the poor and working class in turn of the century Mexico This social history explores the romantic and sexual lives of the poor and working class in Mexico City during the rule of dictator Porfirio D az from 1876 to 1911 By analyzing sexually

based crime cases and stories in the penny press Michael Matthews sheds light on everyday struggles joys and desires Matthews argues that lower class individuals had more liberated sexual lives than their wealthier counterparts influenced by the city's growth and cultural changes In this book Matthews examines how Mexico City's expanding infrastructure increasing factory work and new leisure and entertainment activities shaped courtship and sexual practices He delves into the world of tenement buildings and street life to reconstruct days defined by love and desire romance and rape seduction and sex work and promises kept and broken Matthews connects the sexual culture of the poor to the changes taking place as the Mexican state modernized and underwent tremendous capitalist growth and development Sex and Love in Porfirian Mexico City provides insights into how social and economic developments shaped cultural norms surrounding honor marriage morality and parental authority during this period It will spur new reflections on the possible influence of lower class culture on modern day romance and sexual values Gender, Globalization, and Health in a Latin American Context J. Gideon, 2014-10-15 Using a political economy of health Gender Globalization and Health in a Latin American Context demonstrates how the development of health systems in Latin America was closely linked to men's participation in formal labor This established an inherent male bias that continues to shape health services today While economic liberalization has created new jobs that have been taken up mainly by women these jobs fail to offer the same health entitlements Author Jasmine Gideon explores the resultant tensions and gender inequalities which have been further exacerbated in the context of health care commercialization *Seen and Heard in Mexico* Elena Jackson Albarran, 2014-01-01 During the first two decades following the Mexican Revolution children in the country gained unprecedented consideration as viable cultural critics social actors and subjects of reform Not only did they become central to the reform agenda of the revolutionary nationalist government they were also the beneficiaries of the largest percentage of the national budget While most historical accounts of postrevolutionary Mexico omit discussion of how children themselves experienced and perceived the sudden onslaught of resources and attention Elena Jackson Albarran in *Seen and Heard in Mexico* places children's voices at the center of her analysis Albarran draws on archived records of children's experiences in the form of letters stories scripts drawings interviews presentations and homework assignments to explore how Mexican childhood despite the hopeful visions of revolutionary ideologues was not a uniform experience set against the monolithic backdrop of cultural nationalism but rather was varied and uneven Moving children from the aesthetic to the political realm Albarran situates them in their rightful place at the center of Mexico's revolutionary narrative by examining the avenues through which children contributed to ideas about citizenship and nation A New History of Modern Latin America Lawrence A. Clayton, Michael L. Conniff, Susan M. Gauss, 2017-08-01 A New History of Modern Latin America provides an engaging and readable narrative history of the nations of Latin America from the Wars of Independence in the nineteenth century to the democratic turn in the twenty first This new edition of a well known text has been revised and updated to include the most recent

interpretations of major themes in the economic social and cultural history of the region to show the unity of the Latin America experience while exploring the diversity of the region's geography, peoples and cultures. It also presents substantial new material on women, gender and race in the region. Each chapter begins with primary documents offering glimpses into moments in history and setting the scene for the chapter and concludes with timelines and key words to reinforce content. Discussion questions are included to help students with research assignments and papers. Both professors and students will find its narrative chronological approach a useful guide to the history of this important area of the world. **Maternalism**

**Reconsidered** Marian van der Klein, 2012 Beginning in the late 19th century, competing ideas about motherhood had a profound impact on the development and implementation of social welfare policies. Calls for programmes aimed at assisting and directing mothers emanated from all quarters of the globe, advanced by states and voluntary organizations, liberals and conservatives, feminists and anti-feminists, a phenomenon that scholars have since termed maternalism. This volume reassesses maternalism by providing critical reflections on prior usages of the concept and by expanding its meaning to encompass geographical areas, political regimes and cultural concerns that scholars have rarely addressed. From Argentina, Brazil and Mexico City to France, Italy, the Netherlands, the Soviet Union, Ukraine, the United States and Canada, these case studies offer fresh theoretical and historical perspectives within a transnational and comparative framework. As a whole, the volume demonstrates how maternalist ideologies have been employed by state actors, reformers and poor clients with myriad political and social ramifications.

Dancing on the Sun Stone Marjorie Becker, 2024-05-01 Dancing on the Sun Stone is a uniquely transdisciplinary work that fuses modern Latin American history and literature to explore women's lives and gendered politics in Mexico. In this important work, scholar Marjorie Becker focuses on the complex Mexican women of rural Michoacán who performed an illicit revolutionary dance and places it in dialogue with Nobel Prize winner Octavio Paz's signature poem Sun Stone, allowing a new gendered history to emerge. Through this dialogue, the women reveal intimate and intellectual complexities of Mexican women's gendered voices, their histories and their intimate and public lives. The work further demonstrates the ways these women, in dialogue with Paz, transformed history itself. Becker's multigenre work reconstructs Mexican history through the temporal experiences of crucial Michoacán females, experiences that culminate in their complex revolutionary dance, which itself emerges as a transformative revolutionary language.

Even the Women Are Leaving Larisa L. Veloz, 2023-05-09 The first decades of the twentieth century were crucial for the development of Mexican circular family migration, a process shaped by family and community networks as much as it was fashioned by labor markets and economic conditions. Even the Women Are Leaving explores bidirectional migration across the US-Mexico border from 1890 to 1965 and centers the experiences of Mexican women and families. Highlighting migrant voices and testimonies, Larisa L. Veloz depicts the long history of family and female migration across the border and elucidates the personal experiences of early twentieth-century border crossings, family separations and reunifications. This book offers a fresh analysis of the ways that

female migrants navigated evolving immigration restrictions and constructed binational lives through the eras of the Mexican Revolution the Great Depression and the Bracero Program The Logic of Compromise in Mexico Gladys I.

McCormick,2016-02-10 In this political history of twentieth century Mexico Gladys McCormick argues that the key to understanding the immense power of the long ruling Partido Revolucionario Institucional PRI is to be found in the countryside Using newly available sources including declassified secret police files and oral histories McCormick looks at large scale sugar cooperatives in Morelos and Puebla two major agricultural regions that serve as microcosms of events across the nation She argues that Mexico s rural peoples despite shouldering much of the financial burden of modernization policies formed the PRI regime s most fervent base of support McCormick demonstrates how the PRI exploited this support using key parts of the countryside to test and refine instruments of control including the regulation of protest manipulation of collective memories of rural communities and selective application of violence against critics that it later employed in other areas both rural and urban With three peasant leaders brothers named Rub n Porfirio and Antonio Jaramillo at the heart of her story McCormick draws a capacious picture of peasant activism disillusion and compromise in state formation revealing the basis for an enduring political culture dominated by the PRI On a broader level McCormick demonstrates the connections among modern state building in Latin America the consolidation of new forms of authoritarian rule and the deployment of violence on all sides *From Angel to Office Worker* Susie S. Porter,2018-06 2019 Thomas McGann Award for best publication in Latin American Studies

In late nineteenth century Mexico a woman s presence in the home was a marker of middle class identity However as economic conditions declined during the Mexican Revolution and jobs traditionally held by women disappeared a growing number of women began to look for work outside the domestic sphere As these angels of the home began to take office jobs middle class identity became more porous To understand how office workers shaped middle class identities in Mexico *From Angel to Office Worker* examines the material conditions of women s work and analyzes how women themselves reconfigured public debates over their employment At the heart of the women s movement was a labor movement led by secretaries and office workers whose demands included respect for seniority equal pay for equal work and resources to support working mothers both married and unmarried Office workers also developed a critique of gender inequality and sexual exploitation both within and outside the workplace *From Angel to Office Worker* is a major contribution to modern Mexican history as historians begin to ask new questions about the relationships between labor politics and the cultural and public spheres Healthcare in Latin America David S. Dalton,Douglas J. Weatherford,2022-08-16

Illustrating the diversity of disciplines that intersect within global health studies *Healthcare in Latin America* is the first volume to gather research by many of the foremost scholars working on the topic and region in fields such as history sociology women s studies political science and cultural studies Through this unique eclectic approach contributors explore the development and representation of public health in countries including Argentina Bolivia Brazil Chile Colombia Cuba Ecuador El Salvador



Guatemala Mexico Nicaragua Puerto Rico and the United States They examine how national governments whether reactionary or revolutionary have approached healthcare as a means to political legitimacy and popular support Several essays contrast modern biomedicine based treatment with Indigenous healing practices Other topics include universal health coverage childbirth maternal care forced sterilization trans and disabled individuals access to care intersexuality and healthcare disparities many of which are discussed through depictions in films and literature As economic and political conditions have shifted amid modernization efforts independence movements migrations and continued inequities so have the policies and practices of healthcare also developed and changed This book offers a rich overview of how the stories of healthcare in Latin America are intertwined with the region s political historical and cultural identities Contributors Benny J Andr s Jr Javier Barroso Katherine E Bliss Eric D Carter David S Dalton Carlos S Dimas Sophie Esch Renata Forste David L Garc a Le n Javier E Garc a Le n Jethro Hern ndez Berrones Katherine Hirschfeld Emily J Kirk Gabriela Le n P rez Manuel F Medina Christopher D Mellinger Alicia Z Miklos Nicole L Pacino Douglas J Weatherford Publication of this work made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities

*Migrant Longing* Miroslava Chávez-García, 2018-03-22 Drawing upon a personal collection of more than 300 letters exchanged between her parents and other family members across the U S Mexico border Miroslava Ch vez Garc a recreates and gives meaning to the hope fear and longing migrants experienced in their everyday lives both here and there aqui y alla As private sources of communication hidden from public consumption and historical research the letters provide a rare glimpse into the deeply emotional personal and social lives of ordinary Mexican men and women as recorded in their immediate firsthand accounts Ch vez Garc a demonstrates not only how migrants struggled to maintain their sense of humanity in el norte but also how those remaining at home made sense of their changing identities in response to the loss of loved ones who sometimes left for weeks months or years at a time or simply never returned With this richly detailed account ranging from the Mexican Revolution of the 1910s to the emergence of Silicon Valley in the late 1960s Ch vez Garc a opens a new window onto the social economic political and cultural developments of the day and recovers the human agency of much maligned migrants in our society today

## **Gender And Welfare In Mexico The Consolidation Of A Postrevolutionary State** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Gender And Welfare In Mexico The Consolidation Of A Postrevolutionary State**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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