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antonio Lopez de santa anna 1794 1876 is one of the most famous and infamous figures in mexican history six times the country s president he is consistently depicted as a traitor a turncoat and a tyrant the exclusive cause of all of mexico s misfortunes following the country s independence from spain he is also as this biography makes clear grossly misrepresented ø will fowler provides a revised picture of santa anna s life offering new insights into his activities in his bailiwick of veracruz and in his numerous military engagements the santa anna who emerges from this book is an intelligent dynamic yet reluctant leader ingeniously deceptive at times courageous and patriotic at others his extraordinary story is that of a middle class provincial criollo a high ranking officer an arbitrator a dedicated landowner and a political leader who tried to prosper personally and help his country develop at a time of severe and repeated crises as the colony that was new spain gave way to a young troubled besieged and beleaguered mexican nation ø ø

this book is a study of the political development of the many factions that surfaced in mexico from the achievement of independence in 1821 to general antonio lopez de santa anna's last government in 1853-55 paying particular attention to the writings of the main thinkers of the period and the ways in which they inspired or were betrayed by their respective factions this volume concentrates on the evolution of the different factions traditionalists moderates radicals and santanistas who sustained their beliefs at one point or another it follows a chronological approach and puts significant emphasis to the way the hopes of the 1820s degenerated into the despair of the 1840s and how these in turn affected the evolution of the different factions political proposals political proposals and ideologies were important in independent mexico it was an age of proposals various constitutional projects were proposed discussed attempted or dismissed this study offers a comprehensive analysis of how the generalized liberal principles of early republican mexico became fractured into numerous conflicting political proposals and movements in response to the ever changing political landscape of the new nation the emergent mexican political class was prevented from achieving the ever evasive constitutional order unity progress and stability all dreamed of experiencing when general agustin de iturbide marched into mexico city on september 27 1821 appendices with a glossary chronologies and description of major personalities are included

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

struggling to free itself from a century of economic decline and stagnation the town of san miguel de allende nestled in the hills of central mexico discovered that its timeless quality could provide a way forward while other mexican towns pursued policies of industrialization san miguel on the economic political and cultural margins of revolutionary mexico worked to demonstrate that it preserved an authentic quality earning designation as a typical mexican town by the guanajuato state legislature in 1939 with the town's historic status guaranteed a coalition of local elites and transnational figures turned to an international solution tourism to revive san miguel's economy and to reinforce its mexican identity lisa pinley covert examines how this once small quiet town became a unesco world heritage site and home to one of mexico's largest foreign born populations by exploring the intersections of economic development and national identity formation in san miguel she reveals how towns and cities in mexico grappled with change over the course of the twentieth century covert similarly identifies the historical context shaping the promise and perils of a shift from an agricultural to a service based economy in the process she demonstrates how san miguel could be both typically mexican and palpably foreign and how the histories behind each process were inextricably intertwined

in october 1911 the governor of oaxaca mexico ordered a detachment of approximately 250 soldiers to take control of the town of juchitán from jose f che gomez and a movement defending the principle of popular sovereignty the standoff between federal soldiers and the chegomistas continued until federal reinforcements arrived and violently repressed the movement in the name of democracy in a revolution unfinished colby ristow provides the first book length study of what has come to be known as the chegomista rebellion shedding new light on a conflict previously lost in the shadows of the concurrent zapatista uprising the study examines the limits of democracy under mexico s first revolutionary regime through a detailed analysis of the confrontation between mexico s nineteenth century tradition of moderate liberalism and locally constructed popular liberalism in the politics of juchitán oaxaca couched in the context of local state and national politics at the beginning of the revolution the study draws on an array of local national and international archival and newspaper sources to provide a dramatic day by day description of the chegomista rebellion and the events preceding it ristow links the events in juchitán with historical themes such as popular politics ethnicity and revolutionary state formation and strips away the romanticism of previous studies of juchitán offering a window into the mechanics of late porfirian state society relations and early revolutionary governance

a history of love and courtship in mexico from the 1860s through the 1930s based on love letters preserved in legal cases involving courtship

an exploration of the interplay of early radio technology and state power in mexico especially during the rule of porfirio daiaz and the mexican revolution

in the turbulent decades following the mexican revolution mexico city saw a drastic influx of female migrants seeking escape and protection from the ravages of war in the countryside while some settled in slums and tenements where the informal economy often provided the only means of survival the revolution in the absence of men also prompted women to take up traditionally male roles created new jobs in the public sphere open to women and carved out new social spaces in which women could exercise agency in deco body deco city ageeth sluis explores the effects of changing gender norms on the formation of urban space in mexico city by linking aesthetic and architectural discourses to political and social developments through an analysis of the relationship between female migration to the city and gender performances on and off the stage the book shows how a new transnational ideal female physique informed the physical shape of the city by bridging the gap between indigenismo pride in mexico s indigenous heritage and mestizaje privileging the ideal of race mixing this new female deco body paved the way for mestizo modernity this cultural history enriches our understanding of mexico s postrevolutionary decades and brings together social gender theater and architectural history to demonstrate how changing gender norms formed the basis of a new urban modernity

in mid nineteenth century mexico garrisons town councils state legislatures and an array of political actors groups and communities began aggressively petitioning the government at both local and national levels to address their grievances often viewed as a revolt or a coup d état these pronunciamientos were actually a complex form of insurrectionary action that relied first on the proclamation and circulation of a plan that listed the petitioners demands and then on endorsement by copycat pronunciamientos that forced the authorities be they national or

regional to the negotiating table in independent Mexico Will Fowler provides a comprehensive overview of the pronunciamiento practice following the plan of Iguala this fourth and final installment in and culmination of a larger exploration of the pronunciamiento highlights the extent to which this model of political contestation evolved the result of more than three decades of pronunciamiento politics was the bloody civil war of the Reforma 1858-60 and the ensuing French intervention 1862-67 given the frequency and importance of the pronunciamiento this book is also a concise political history of independent Mexico

this is a study of one of the leading politicians of independent Mexico José María Tornel y Mendivil whose loyalty to Santa Anna and whose skills as a writer led him to play a crucial role in enabling the caudillo's repeated rise to power during this period this first biography of Tornel in English provides a new insight into the political thought of the santanistas and the ways in which Santa Anna was able to return to power time and again in spite of the fact that he was deemed responsible for such major national disasters as the Texas campaign of 1836 and the 1847 defeat against the United States a close analysis of Tornel's own political evolution from advocating a radical federalist agenda in the 1820s to defending reactionary dictatorship in the 1850s illustrates the extent to which the santanistas' policies changed as the hopeful early 1820s degenerated into the despair of the late 1840s as the leading ideologue of the santanistas a study of his politics paying close attention to the way they evolved in response to the different crises Mexico underwent highlights for the first time the extent to which Santa Anna and his followers upheld a particular political agenda which was essentially populist militaristic antipolitics and nationalistic and varied depending on the prevailing circumstances and the different historical contexts in which it surfaced a study of Tornel's activities as Santa Anna's main informer in the capital his leading propagandist and as a key player in the orchestration of revolts such as the 1834 plan of Cuernavaca serves to show the extent to which Santa Anna's success relied on Tornel's services coincidentally or not without Tornel Santa Anna was not able to return to power after his fall in 1855

the persistence of a race-based division of labor has been a compelling reality in all former slave societies in the Americas one can trace this to nineteenth-century abolition movements across the Americas which did not lead to and were not intended to result in a transition from race-based slave labor to race-neutral wage labor for former slaves rather the abolition of slavery led to the emergence of multi-racial societies wherein capital-labor relations were characterized by new forms of extra-market coercion that were explicitly linked to racial categories post-slavery Brazilian society is a classic example of this pattern working within the context of the origin of the wage-labor category in classical political economy Baronov begins by questioning the central role of wage labor within capitalist production through an examination of key works by Smith Ricardo and Marx as well as the historical conditions informing their analyses the study then turns to the specific case of Brazil between 1850-1888 comparing the abolition of slavery in three Brazilian regions the northeast sugar region the Paraíba valley and western São Paulo through this analysis Baronov provides a critique of the dominant interpretation of abolition as a transition from slave labor to wage labor and suggests an alternative interpretation that places a greater emphasis on the role of non-wage labor forms and extra-market factors in the shaping of the post-slavery social order

the pronunciamiento a formal list of grievances designed to spark political change in nineteenth-century Mexico was a problematic yet necessary practice although pronunciamientos rarely

achieved the goals for which they were undertaken and sometimes resulted in armed rebellion they were nonetheless both celebrated and commemorated and the perceptions and representations of pronunciamientos themselves reflected the mexican people s response to these revolutions the third in a series of books examining the pronunciamiento this collection addresses the complicated legacy of pronunciamientos and their place in mexican political culture the essays explore the sacralization and legitimization of these revolts and of their leaders in the nation s history and consider why these celebrations proved ultimately ineffective in consecrating the pronunciamiento as a force for good rather than one motivated by desires for power promotion and plunder celebrating insurrection offers readers interpretations of acts of celebration and commemoration that explain the uneasy adoption of pronunciamientos as mexico s preferred means of effecting political change during this turbulent period in the nation s history

armed frontier is a deeply researched and yet accessible history of border skirmishes from mid colonial times to the first texas secession the history of warfare and armed organization during the colonial period and early nineteenth century in southern texas and northeastern mexico remains largely untold previous studies either cover the influence of warfare tangentially or ignore its importance this study explores the topic through an examination of the inhabitants of four settlements san antonio and laredo in texas as well as lampazos and bustamante in northeastern mexico all four of those settlements had hispanic mesoamerican and native american elements that intermingled adapted and evolved over several centuries creating a distinctive society in which armed service and military culture played a central role in social organization this work uses multiple archival records many previously unknown from mexico texas and spain it places the local and micro historical aspects of borderlands military culture into the broader context of the spanish empire mexican nationalism and the atlantic world armed frontier focuses on how military organization and methods of warfare in these regions were influenced by the heritage of medieval iberian martial traditions it provides a different analysis of borderland societies through several historical periods including the reconquista the conquest of mexico the colonial period the wars of independence the mexican republic and the age of federalism and centralism all against the backdrop of a burgeoning geopolitical rivalry with the united states the themes covered in the book illustrate the complexities of borderlands societies through a linear analysis of local sources inserted in a broad geopolitical context and accessible to a wide audience

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the essays in this volume examine the causes of civil wars in nineteenth century latin america after independence most latin american countries suffered acute political instability in spite of their recurrence these conflicts have been largely neglected by modern historiography this volume aims at encouraging further research in the area in addition to a general overview of the region as a whole the volume includes chapters on brazil colombia chile venezuela honduras mexico argentina and bolivia contributors include john chasteen unc at chapel hill marie danielle demelas bohy institut des hautes etudes de l amerique latine dario a euraque trinity college will fowler university of st andrews carlos malamud universidad nacional de educacion a distancia elena plaza universidad central de venezuela frank safford northwestern university

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to a large degree the story of texas secession from mexico has been undertaken by scholars of the state early twentieth century historians of the revolutionary period most notably eugene barker and william binkley characterized the conflict as a clash of two opposing cultures yet their exclusive focus on the region served to reinforce popular notions of a unique texas past disconnected from a broader historiography scholars have been left to ponder the most arcane details of the revolutionary narrative such as the circumstances of david crockett s death and whether william barret travis really did draw a line in the sand in contested empire rethinking the texas revolution five distinguished scholars take a broader transnational approach to the 1835 36 conflict the result of the 48th annual walter prescott webb memorial lectures held at the university of texas at arlington in march 2013 these essays explore the origins and consequences of the events that gave birth to the texas republic in ways that extend beyond the borders of the lone star state

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