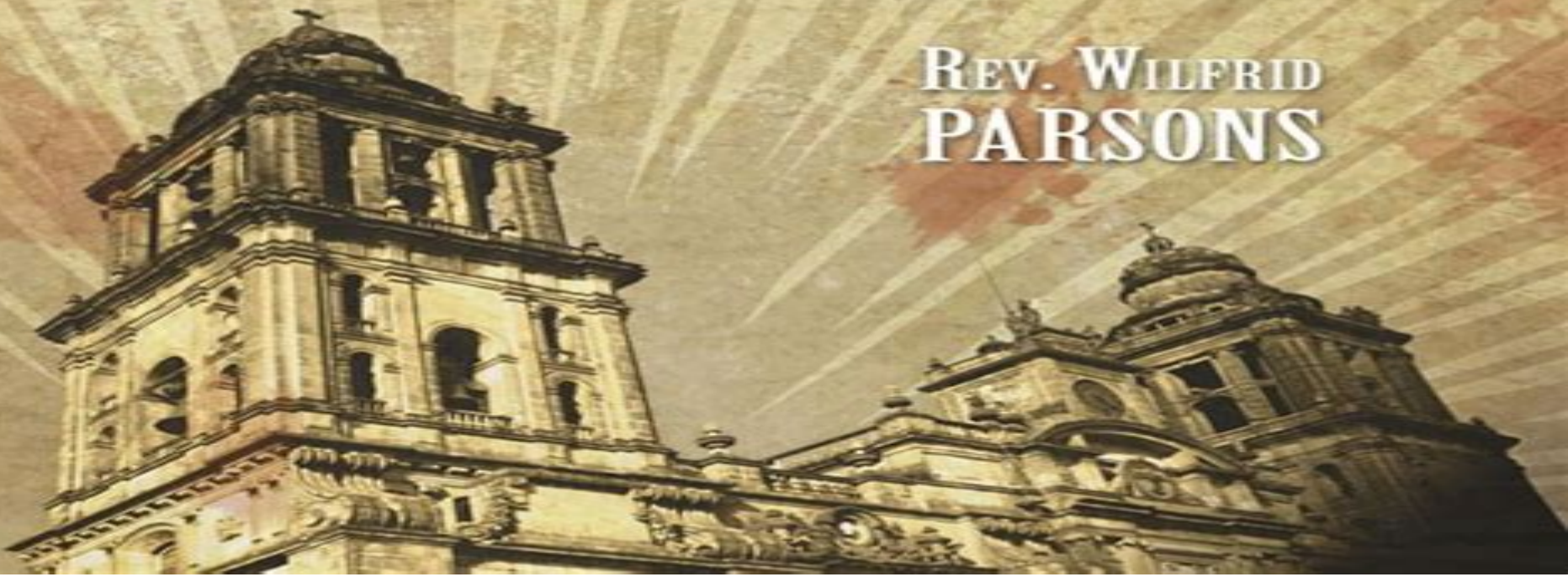


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were stunned to recognize the face of the stranger in the photo of Saint Toribio in the chapel there As stories like these increase so do the thousands who visit Toribio's shrine in Santa Ana and so do the calls to have him officially declared the patron saint of immigrants Religious Persecution in Mexico, 1927 *The Cristero War* Charles River Editors, 2025-06-02

Men divided over whether Mexico should reject its past or build upon it And no institution bequeathed by Spain was more firmly embedded in the new nation's life than the Catholic Church which quickly found itself inextricably involved in nearly every contention that separated Mexicans into hostile factions David Bailey *The Cristero Rebellion* *The Cristero War in Mexico* is the last great armed movement in a country that for a hundred years suffered revolution after revolution in an apparently endless cycle Ignored for decades the war was long seen simply as an unwanted corollary of the Mexican Revolution a kind of anomaly in the official narrative The Mexican Revolution of 1910 produced an admirable social and agrarian reform but created an authoritarian state With no counterweights the victorious revolutionary class fell into excesses and tried to put religious institutions under totalitarian control and probably to actually suppress religion In order to do that the controversial president Plutarco Elías Calles confiscated church property had monasteries temples and confessional schools shut down deported archbishops had priests killed nuns arrested and declared that the next stage of the Revolution would be the revolution of the minds This persecution produced one of the most little known episodes in the history of Mexico one that for many years the state tried to slide under the rug the Cristero War also known as the Cristiada which for several years ravaged the central plateau of the country The Cristiada began in 1927 and officially it ended two years later though it boiled beneath the surface for ten more years It was a rebellion of the poorest who were willing to take up arms to defend their spiritual freedom and fight a government that had declared in practical terms religion illegal Unlike the revolutionary armies of a decade earlier these armies of the poor were never funded by world powers The temptation to suppress religious freedom was a constant in triumphant revolutionary governments throughout the 20th century In Russia the Bolsheviks in China the hosts of Mao to mention two examples believed that religion was a factor of social backwardness that prevented the arrival of the light that was economic and social progress In Mexico the triumphant generals were ideologically radicalized and by the 1920s with the closure of temples the confiscation of church property and violence against the clergy the Catholic religion was under attack The state tried to bring it to its knees and if possible annihilate it This was said publicly and privately by many of the men in power during the 1920s When the Mexican Church decided to suspend worship in protest the rebellion of the peasants for whom the sacraments pilgrimages and the comfort of their spiritual mentors were an indispensable part of their lives did not take long The guerrillas took a name Cristeros As if it were an eschatological battle they said they were fighting and willing to die in the name of Christ the King There were all kinds of people among the Cristeros peasants priests children and women who served as spies and formed brigades The top of the Catholic Church in Mexico broke away from the armed struggle which meant that the Cristeros were on their own But the

lower clergy the humble priests who knew the poverty and the needs of the people continued to celebrate masses in secret risking their lives and sometimes they even took up arms It was only through international pressure especially from the United States the world horrified by the scenes of priests shot and corpses of peasants covering the fields because they were defending their religion that the government of Mexico sat down to negotiate with Catholic leaders *The Cristero Rebellion* Jean A. Meyer, 1976

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