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Elizabeth Henson,2019-03-26 The early 1960s are remembered for the emergence of new radical movements influenced by the Cuban Revolution One such protest movement rose in the Mexican state of Chihuahua With large timber companies moving in on the forested sierra highlands campesinos and rancheros did not sit by as their lands and livelihoods were threatened Continuing a long history of agrarian movements and local traditions of armed self defense they organized and demanded agrarian rights Thousands of students joined the campesino protests in long distance marches land invasions and direct actions that transcended political parties and marked the participants emergence as political subjects The Popular Guerrilla Group GPG took shape from sporadic armed conflicts in the sierra Early victories in the field encouraged the GPG to pursue more ambitious targets and on September 23 1965 armed farmers agricultural workers students and teachers attacked an army base in Madera Chihuahua This bold move had deadly consequences With a sympathetic yet critical eye historian Elizabeth Henson argues that the assault undermined and divided the movement that had been in its cradle sacrificing the most militant audacious and serious of a generation at a time when such sacrifices were more frequently observed Henson shows how local history merged with national tensions over one party rule the unrealized promises of the Mexican Revolution and international ideologies **Conflict, Domination, and Violence** Carlos Illades,2017-05-01

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peaceful protests in 1968 and 1971 one party control of Mexican politics dissipated as well The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party struggled to recover its legitimacy but instead saw its support begin to erode In the following decades Mexico s middle classes ended up shaping the history of economic and political crisis facilitating the emergence of neo liberalism and the transition to democracy Waking from the Dream tells the story of this profound change from state led development to neo liberalism and from a one party state to electoral democracy It describes the fraught history of these tectonic shifts as politicians and citizens experimented with different strategies to end a series of crises In the first study to dig deeply into the drama of the middle classes in this period Walker shows how the most consequential struggles over Mexico s economy and political system occurred between the middle classes and the ruling party

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Stand Up and Fight María L. O. Muñoz, 2016-05-12 In 1975 a watershed moment captivated Mexico as indigenous peoples from across the country came together on the Island of Janitzio for the First National Congress of Indigenous Peoples The congress was a federal government initiative intended to preempt an independent indigenous movement But indigenous groups circumvented the intended containment policies of the congress and made bold demands for political self determination Using previously unavailable documents Mar a L O Mu oz examines the events that led to the congress the meeting itself and developments after the assembly Mu oz shows how indigenous leaders working within Mexico s Department of Colonization and Agrarian Affairs DAAC sidestepped state attempts to control indigenous communities and how they made bold demands that redefined the ways federal and state governments engaged with pueblos ind genas Through research in previously untapped archives Mu oz is able to trace the political history of the indigenous leaders and government officials who redefined the ways indigenous peoples engaged with governments She illustrates the fluid and evolving power relationships of the key players with a focus on the twelve years of populism in the

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