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Revolution and State in Modern Mexico Adam David Morton, 2013-10-04 Now in an updated edition, this groundbreaking study develops a new approach to understanding the formation of the postrevolutionary state in Mexico. In a shift away from dominant interpretations, Adam David Morton considers the construction of the revolution and the modern Mexican state through a fresh analysis of the Mexican Revolution, the era of import substitution industrialization, and neoliberalism. Throughout, the author makes interdisciplinary links among geography, political economy, postcolonialism, and Latin American studies in order to provide a new framework for analyzing the development of state power in Mexico. He also explores key processes in the contestation of the modern state, specifically through studies of the role of intellectuals, democratization, and democratic transition, and spaces of resistance. As Morton argues, all these themes can only be fully understood through the lens of uneven development in Latin America. Centrally, the book shows how the history of modern state formation and uneven development in Mexico is best understood as a form of passive revolution, referring to the ongoing class strategies that have shaped relations between state and civil society. As such, Morton makes an important interdisciplinary contribution to debates on state formation relevant to Mexican studies, postcolonial and development studies, historical sociology, and international political economy, by revitalizing the debate on the uneven and combined character of development in Mexico and throughout Latin America. In so doing, he convincingly contends that uneven development can once again become a tool for radical political economy analysis.

in and beyond the region A substantive new epilogue engages the main theoretical debates that have emerged since the book was first published while also exploring the dominant geographies of power and resistance that are shaping state space in Mexico in the twenty first century And now a Spanish edition *Revoluci n y Estado en M xico moderno M xico D F Siglo XXI* 2017 is available as well Click here to see the book trailer *The Mangy Parrot, Abridged* Jose Joaquin Fernandez de Lizardi, 2005-09-30 David Frye s abridgment of his 2003 translation of *The Mangy Parrot* captures all of the narrative drive literary innovation and biting social commentary that established Lizardi s comic masterpiece as the Don Quixote of Latin America **The Stridentist Movement in Mexico** Elissa Rashkin, 2009-01-01 Stridentism estridentismo was a literary artistic and cultural movement founded in Mexico in the 1920s by poets Manuel Maples Arce Germ n List Arzubide and Salvador Gallardo prose writer Arqueles Vela painters Fermin Revueltas Ram n Alva de la Canal Leopoldo M ndez and Jean Charlot and sculptor Germ n Cueto This book is a wide ranging study of Stridentism that emphasizes the multifaceted nature of its contributions and addresses key debates in this period of Mexican cultural history *African Mexicans and the Discourse on Modern Nation* Cuevas, Marco Polo Hern ndez, 2004-05-19 In *African Mexicans and the Discourse on Modern Nation* author Marco Polo Hern ndez Cuevas explores how the Africaness of Mexican mestizaje was erased from the national memory and identity and how national African ethnic contributions were plagiarized by the criollo elite in modern Mexico The book cites the concept of a Caucasian standard of beauty prevalent in narrative film and popular culture in the period between 1920 and 1968 which the author dubs as the cultural phase of the Mexican Revolution The author also delves into how criollo elite disenfranchised non white Mexicans as a whole by institutionalizing a Eurocentric myth whereby Mexicans learned to negate part of their ethnic makeup During this time period wherever African Mexicans visibly black or not are mentioned they appear as mestizo many of them oblivious of their African heritage and others part of a willing movement toward becoming white This analysis adopts as a critical foundation Richard Jackson s ideas about black phobia and the white aesthetic as well as James Snead s coding of blacks *The Historical Novel in Nineteenth-Century Europe* Brian Hamnett, 2011-11-24 Even at the height of its popularity in the early nineteenth century the historical novel faced criticism at many levels After its predominance in the 1810s and 1820s writers and historians shunned it as a travesty of their respective disciplines Even so the historical novel has frequently attracted a wide ranging public right up to the present day Brian Hamnett examines key novels by authors including Scott Balzac Manzoni Dickens Eliot Flaubert Fontane Gald s and Tolstoy revealing the contradictions inherent in this form of fiction and exposing the challenges writers faced in attempting to represent a reality that linked past and present He argues that the historical novel in the nineteenth century was a common European phenomenon with considerable interconnection of themes and periods Accordingly the book ranges from the British Isles and France through the Germanic territories Italy and Spain to the Russian Empire identifying the different objectives and phases of the historical novel Although historical novels did appear in the two previous centuries the form

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work **The Twentieth-Century Spanish American Novel** Raymond Leslie Williams, 2009-07-21 A Choice Magazine Outstanding Academic Book Spanish American novels of the Boom period 1962-1967 attracted a world readership to Latin American literature but Latin American writers had already been engaging in the modernist experiments of their North American and European counterparts since the turn of the twentieth century. Indeed, the desire to be modern is a constant preoccupation in twentieth-century Spanish American literature and thus a very useful lens through which to view the century's novels. In this pathfinding study, Raymond L. Williams offers the first complete analytical and critical overview of the Spanish American novel throughout the entire twentieth century. Using the desire to be modern as his organizing principle, he divides the century's novels into five periods and discusses the differing forms that the modern took in each era. For each period, Williams begins with a broad overview of many novels, literary contexts, and some cultural debates, followed by new readings of both canonical and significant non-canonical novels. A special feature of this book is its emphasis on women writers and other previously ignored and/or marginalized authors, including experimental and gay writers. Williams also clarifies the legacy of the Boom, the Postboom, and the Postmodern as he introduces new writers and new novelistic trends of the 1990s.

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