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Katherine Anne Porter and Mexico Thomas F. Walsh, 2014-10-14. In 1920 an unknown journalist named Katherine Anne Porter first sojourned in Mexico. When she left her familiar country for the last time in 1931 she was the celebrated author of *Flowering Judas* and other stories and had accumulated a wealth of experiences and impressions that would inspire numerous short stories, essays and reviews as well as the opening section of her only novel *Ship of Fools*. In this perceptive study of Porter's Mexican experiences, Thomas Walsh traces the important connections between those events and her literary works. Separating fact from the fictions that Porter constantly created about her life, he follows the active role that she played in Mexican political and intellectual life, even to the discovery of a plot to overthrow the Mexican government which eventually figured in *Flowering Judas*. Most important, Walsh discerns how the great swings between depression and elation that characterized Porter's emotional life influenced her alternating visions of Mexico. In such works as *Xochimilco*, Porter saw Mexico as an earthly Eden where hopes for a better society could be realized, but in other stories including *The Fiesta of Guadalupe*, she depicts Mexico as a place of hopeless oppression for the native peoples of Mexico. Porter once said she gave back her Texas past. Given the unhappiness of that past, her feelings toward Mexico would always be ambivalent, but her Mexican experiences influenced all her subsequent works to some degree, even those pieces not specifically Mexican in setting. Walsh's study then is an essential key for anyone seeking greater understanding of the life or works of Katherine Anne Porter.

The Politics of Trade in Latin American Development Steven E. Sanderson, 1992. In this innovative synthesis and reconstruction of the role of trade in Latin American development, the author asks what have been the political terms of trade in Latin America and why have they differed so much from the multilateral and national trade politics of the advanced capitalist countries, especially the United States. He shows in great detail how a new conceptual approach to this question can help us to understand why and with what limits Latin America now seems ready to accept the mantle of free trade. This book is a unique attempt to link some of the most provocative hypotheses from the literatures of international trade, development, regional economic history and resource management to national politics in Latin America. It takes a fresh look at old academic questions, critiques the received knowledge on trade and offers some new data, documents and indexes. To the standard literature on Latin American trade, the author adds insights and information from other literatures: resource conservation, poverty alleviation and national development strategies, to name a few. The current trend toward looking at constraints and

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Mexico Jaime Suchlicki, In this fascinating thousand year survey of America s controversial and rapidly changing neighbor a leading expert on Latin America explains how Mexico s present and future flow directly from its past Going well beyond analyses of recent crises Mexico is an engrossing pellucid introduction to the Indian civilization the harsh rule of the Spaniards social violence and revolution and the country s mercurial relationship with the United States up to the present Jaime Suchlicki indicates that Mexico s turbulent history contains recurring and often contradictory trends He convincingly describes how that history contributes to Mexico s current and arguably future difficulties With an engaging style that brings a colorful story to life the author provides sophisticated insights into the exciting historical development of America s increasingly important trading partner Mexico contains numerous rare photographs and offers an up to date perspective on Mexico of today and tomorrow including an assessment of the North American Free Trade Agreement NAFTA and its implications for the future of United States Mexican relations Upon its initial release Mexico was hailed by Mario Ojeda Gomez president of El Colegio de Mexico as provocative and current The writing is sharp and the ideas are clear and original Suchlicki has focused on important aspects of Mexico s history and has explained them with intelligence selecting what is really significant And Manuel Suarez Mier of the Technological Institute of Mexico ITAM writes that Suchlicki s book is objective and appreciative and will enable readers to better understand Mexico and its behavior This is a fascinating and timely book

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