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*Assessing Democracy In Latin America* Philip Kelly, 2021-11-28 Based on fifty years worth of data *Assessing Democracy in Latin America* examines and compares the progress of Latin American countries toward democracy The essays in this volume all written by contributors to the Fitzgibbon Democracy Survey focus their analyses on those factors most germane to the growth maintenance or failure of democratic systems For example in his initial chapter Philip Kelly identifies two variables mechanized agriculture and per capita newspaper circulation as the best statistical indicators of democracy in Latin America Other contributors explore a variety of new topics such as the connection between democracy and environmental movements Kathryn Hochstetler and Steven Mumme political parties John D Martz and social dynamics Robert L Peterson Initiated in 1945 as a method of measuring and ranking Latin American democratic systems the Fitzgibbon Democracy Surveys longevity and scope provide an unparalleled wealth of scholarly research This volume offers what few others like it can a longitudinally deep data set eleven surveys over the past fifty years and closely coordinated coverage of the complete range of Latin American countries by specialists assembled expressly for that purpose      **Mexican Social Movements and the Transition to Democracy** John Stolle-McAllister, 2015-01-24 Between 1995 and 1996 in Tepoztlán Morelos a movement was made against the construction of a large tourist development project The case gained international attention as community members rejected their elected officials designed their own local government and eventually won bitter victory against both

the state and the internationally financed corporation developing a golf course and country club This work focuses on how in a time of generalized political change in Mexico activists blended local national and transnational courses of identity and social change to produce political practices that allowed them to win redress of their grievances to alter local social relations and to contribute to changes within the national political system Here the anti golf movement is chronicled Important symbolic and organizational networks within Tepoztlan that took part in the conflict are explored The role of global influences on the community s everyday life is examined as well as the ways in which the movement contributed to the evolution of a more democratic culture Parallels in the more recent movement in Atenco against the construction of Mexico City s new international airport are analyzed

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*Elites, Masses, and the Struggle for Democracy in Mexico* Sara Schatz, 2000-05-30 In this book a new general model of delayed transitions to democracy is proposed and used to analyze Mexico's transition to democracy This model attempts to explain the slow gradual dynamics of change characteristic of delayed transitions to democracy and is developed in a way that makes it generalizable to other regional contexts Utilizing both qualitative and quantitative data based on an original data set of forty thousand individual interviews Schatz analyzes how the historical authoritarian corporate shaping of interests and forms of political consciousness has fractured the social base of the democratic opposition and inhibited democratizing social action Using comparative cases of delayed transitions to democracy the author's conclusions challenge and improve upon current theories of democratization In elaborating a model for the delayed transition to democracy the author argues that the emphasis on transformative industrialism in both political modernization and class analytic theories of social bases of democratization is modeled too closely on the western European process of democratization to allow a full explanation of the case of Mexico's transition to democracy In addition she argues that a delayed transitions model provides a more adequate explanation of gradual transitions to democracy because such a model builds on the insights of structural theories regarding the social bases of anti authoritarian mobilization To support the delayed transitions model Schatz compares Mexico with Taiwan and Tanzania countries also characterized by delayed transitions to democracy in the late twentieth century This important book fills a considerable gap in the literature on democratization at the end of the century

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**Francisco I. Madero** Stanley Robert Ross, 1970 Originally presented as author's thesis Columbia University 1955 under title Mexican apostle the life of Francisco I Madero *Democracy in Mexico*, 1988 *Prospects for Democracy in Mexico* George W. Grayson, Second only to the Soviet Union Mexico is the country most important to the security and well being of the United States Its stability is therefore a major concern As *Prospects for Democracy in Mexico* documents there are problems This ancient Aztec nation now suffers the worst economic conditions since its revolution exploded in 1910 The economy has been as flat as a tortilla since the oil boom fizzled in the early 1980s and the purchasing power of workers has declined 50 percent in recent years Open and disguised unemployment afflicts nearly half of the 26 million member workforce External debt keeps upward pressure on interest rates while the government and private sector must meet 12 billion annually in foreign debt payments Widespread pollution continues to contaminate the already fetid air of metropolitan areas such as Mexico City Similar conditions in the United States or Western Europe would ignite demonstrations catalyze strikes and launch the careers of demagogic politicians Mexico remains remarkably quiet with discontent channeled through legitimate institutions such as the Congress mass media and the Institutional Revolutionary Party PRI This volume dissects the current situation and forecasts future developments Diplomats scholars public officials and businessmen contribute sixteen chapters and answer a number of the most critical questions It is unlikely that this collection will be surpassed for comprehensive coverage and intellectual balance for years to come It is supported by in depth statistical tables covering every phase of Mexican life from unemployment religious affiliation inflation rates presidential electoral results military expenditures and the size of the armed forces In addition the volume concludes with a selected biography that Latin Americanists political scientists and policy makers will find essential George W Grayson is the Class of 1938 Professor of Government at the College of William and Mary in Virginia His books include *The Mexican Labor Machine Power Politics and Patronage* 1989 *Oil and Mexican Foreign Policy* 1988 *The United States and Mexico Patterns of Influence* 1984 and *The Politics of Mexican Oil* 1980 *The Mexican Transition* Roger Bartra, 2013-01-15 This book is a collection of essays on the Mexican transition to democracy that offers reflections on different aspects of civic culture the political process electoral struggles and critical junctures

## **Mexican Democracy** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Mexican Democracy**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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