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Mexico and Her People of To-day Nevin O. Winter, 2020-01-09 In Mexico and Her People of To day Nevin O Winter offers a meticulously crafted exploration of Mexico s cultural social and political landscapes during the early 20th century. The book is characterized by its vivid descriptive style which employs both narrative storytelling and observational analysis to illuminate the complexities of Mexican society in a post Revolution era. Winter s work intertwines sociological insights with a rich tapestry of personal anecdotes allowing readers a profound understanding of the everyday lives of Mexicans their customs and the international influences reshaping their identities. Nevin O Winter was not only a keen observer of cultural dynamics but also engaged deeply with Mexico during a vital transformative period. His extensive travels throughout the country and interactions with its people informed his perspectives and narrative. As a writer and journalist Winter s empathy towards the subjects he depicted shines through his prose reflecting a genuine interest in social justice and the vibrancy of Mexican life which starkly contrasts with the often stereotypical portrayals of the era. This book is an essential read for scholars of Latin American studies history and anthropology as well as for anyone interested in the intricate narratives that define a nation. Winter s engaging style and thorough research create an immersive experience for readers making it a significant contribution to the understanding of Mexico s multifaceted identity.

Mexicans in the Making of America Neil Foley, 2014-10-06 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title of the Year

According to census projections by 2050 nearly one in three U S residents will be Latino and the overwhelming majority of these will be of Mexican descent. This dramatic demographic shift is reshaping politics culture and fundamental ideas about

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George Isidore Sánchez, 1996 Published originally in 1940 *Forgotten People* is a classic of Depression era social protest scholarship Directly challenging Turnerian frontier history Sanchez argues that conquest marginalization and impoverishment have dominated the history of Spanish speaking New Mexicans since the Mexican American War Ninety years of social and economic marginalization defined Mexican Americans as a distinct indigenous group Anglo educational systems culturally discriminated against Spanish speaking children while federal and state land policy economically strangled New Mexican families Focusing his study on Taos County New Mexico during 1938 and 1939 Sanchez holds that the federal government should recognize the unique history and place of Spanish speaking citizens in the Southwest and create educational and economic programs to empower and acculturate them

Mexico and the Mexicans, or, Notes of travel in the winter and spring of 1883 Howard Conkling, 1883

The Mexicans Patrick Oster, 2009-06-23 The Mexicans is a multifaceted portrait of our complex increasingly turbulent neighbor to the south It is the compelling story of a country in crisis as told by a diverse group of individuals Author Patrick Oster profiles Mexicans from all over the country from the honest cop who describes the ways in which Mexican police use torture solve crimes to the newspaper editor who talks about the omnipresent threat of kidnapping to the homosexual teacher wary of bigotry in a land of machismo The people profiled in The Mexicans reveal something vital about Mexico and in doing so help students understand why so many decide to risk their lives in order to have the opportunity to live in the United States Patrick Oster whose reporting from Mexico has won awards from the Overseas Press Club and the Inter American Press Association was Mexico City bureau chief for Knight Ridder Newspapers He is currently the editor in chief of the National Law Journal He lives with his wife and son in Croton on Hudson New York This reviewer knows of no finer book on Mexico for the general reader than Oster's He shows what makes Mexicans tick San Diego Union

Anahuac : or, Mexico and the Mexicans, Ancient and Modern Edward B. Tylor, 2022-05-29

In *Anahuac* or Mexico and the Mexicans Ancient and Modern Edward B Tylor presents a comprehensive exploration of the cultural historical and social tapestry of Mexico from ancient times to his contemporary era This seminal work rich in its ethnographic detail and informed by Tylor's anthropological perspective blends vivid descriptions with scholarly analysis thereby situating Mexico at the crossroads of civilization Tylor's literary style is marked by an intricate balance of objective observation and passionate narrative offering readers a deeper understanding of the complexities embedded in Mexican identity through both its pre Columbian heritage and modern transformations Edward B Tylor a pivotal figure in the emergence of anthropology as a discipline was profoundly influenced by his travels and academic pursuits His rigorous studies of cultural evolution and social customs undoubtedly shaped his interest in Mexico a nation he perceived as a rich case study of human development and adaptation Tylor's commitment to elevating the understanding of non Western cultures reflects in his thorough analysis of Mexican life making his observations resonate with broader theories of culture that would impact anthropological thought For those interested in the interplay between tradition and modernity *Anahuac* is

an essential read that sheds light on the rich cultural heritage of Mexico Tylor's pioneering insights invite readers to engage with Mexico's past and present making it a valuable resource for scholars and enthusiasts alike who wish to delve deeper into the dynamic identity of a fascinating country

Manana Forever? Jorge G. Castañeda, 2012-04-17

In this shrewd and fascinating book the renowned scholar and former foreign minister Jorge Castañeda sheds much light on the puzzling paradoxes of politics and culture of modern Mexico. Here's a nation of 110 million that has an ambivalent and complicated relationship with the United States yet is host to more American expatriates than any country in the world. Its people tend to resent foreigners yet have made the nation a hugely popular tourist destination. Mexican individualism and individual ties to the land reflect a desire to conserve the past and slow the route to uncertain modernity. Castañeda examines the future possibilities for Mexico as it becomes more diverse in its regional identities, socially more homogenous, its character and culture the instruments of change rather than sources of stagnation, its political system more open and democratic.

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A history of the Chicano community cannot be complete without taking into account the United States domination of the Mexican economy beginning in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. writes Gilbert G. González. For that economic conquest inspired U.S. writers to create a culture of empire that legitimated American dominance by portraying Mexicans and Mexican immigrants as childlike peons in need of foreign tutelage incapable of modernizing without Americanizing that is submitting to the control of U.S. capital. So powerful was and is the culture of empire that its messages about Mexicans shaped U.S. public policy particularly in education throughout the twentieth century and even into the twenty-first. In this stimulating history, Gilbert G. González traces the development of the culture of empire and its effects on U.S. attitudes and policies toward Mexican immigrants. Following a discussion of the United States economic conquest of the Mexican economy, González examines several hundred pieces of writing by American missionaries, diplomats, business people, journalists, academics, travelers, and others who together created the stereotype of the Mexican peon and the perception of a Mexican problem. He then fully and insightfully discusses how this misinformation has shaped decades of U.S. public policy toward Mexican immigrants and the Chicano/now Latino community especially in terms of the way university training of school superintendents, teachers, and counselors drew on this literature in forming the educational practices that have long been applied to the Mexican immigrant community

Mexico and the Mexicans Howard Conkling, 2015-06-25

Excerpt from **Mexico and the Mexicans** Or Notes of Travel in the Winter and Spring Among the most vivid and cherished memories of my childhood are the descriptions which my grandfather after his return from his mission as Minister to Mexico was accustomed to give of that land of mystery and romance. What especially dazzled my imagination was the picture he drew of that world renowned landmark of the navigator the snow capped peak of Orizaba which as the war steamer that bore him to his destination neared the Mexican coast stood out like a gigantic spectre against the clear blue sky.

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