

An Overview of 500 Years of Mexican History

Some background in what made the conquest possible, how it altered the human and physical landscape, and how it set the stage for 300 years of Spanish government will be the first focus of the course. Indian resistance and Spain's determination to convert the country to Catholicism is the second part of the story, as well as that of the gold and silver that altered the economy of the Old World. Mexican independence brought a century of upheavals, instability and civil war, alongside the birth of a national culture and pride which remain to this day. The Mexican Revolution, from 1910 to 1920, addressed the social issues left unresolved in previous conflicts, which have continued to plague the country, affected as it is by extreme wealth inequality, uneven regional development, and ungovernability in some areas. At the same time, the arts have flourished, Mexico's rich history has been recognized as part of humanity's patrimony and its ample natural resources give it great potential for the future.

Program and suggested readings¹ (in addition to the Compact History of Mexico)

1. First encounters. Prehispanic Mexico. Two myths: *Quetzalcoatl* and the number 3. The epic of conquest. Concept of "Just war". Hunger and disorientation, death and destruction. Native lack of natural immunity and new diseases. Refuge zones. Population crash. *Fray Pedro de Gante* and linguistics. *Bartolomé de las Casas* and the destruction of the Indies. *Zumárraga* and the *Virgen of Guadalupe*. Education as a form of conquest. The Colombian Exchange. Indian and Negro slavery. Changes in the environment².

2. Beginnings of a *Mestizo* society. Recognizing humanity of Indians. *Fray Julian Garcés*, bishop of *Tlaxcala*. Schools for Indians. Restrictions for Indians joining priesthood. Episcopal Inquisition and the burning of Indian cacique *Don Carlos*. Persecution of Jews and the

¹ Suggested readings with * can be found online

² Readings: *Escalante, Pablo, et al., *A New Compact History of Mexico*, México, El Colegio de México, 2013, chapter 1.

*Cortés, Hernán, *Letters from Mexico*, New York, Grossman Publishers, 1971. Electronic resource

*Díaz del Castillo, Bernal, *The True History of the Conquest of New Spain*, Ted Humphrey (trad.), Indianapolis, Hackett Publishing Company, "The Voyage", "Doña Marina's Story". "The Stay at Cempoala". Available also at **972.02 / D5421t**

*Crosby Jr., Alfred W., *The Columbian Exchange. Biological and Cultural Consequences of 1492*, Westport, Greenwood Press, 1973 chapters 2 and 3. **614.42 / C949c**

Inquisition. Syncretic Catholicism. *Vasco de Quiroga* and arguments over payment of tithes by Indians. Organizations of “hospitals” for Indian communities³.

3. Closed society? Power of the Catholic Church. Cult of the *Virgen of Guadalupe*. 17th century decline? Family life. Women’s position in society. Dowries and divorce. Social divisions base on the “quality” of the individual. The poetess *Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz*. Mining and the resulting wealth: the creation of elite arts. Baroque architecture, music, painting, literature. Population recovery. Cities developing in the north⁴.

4. Convents and monasteries. Recipe books, knowledge of medicinal herbs, midwives, education of girls, working women, especially Indians. XVIII century revival. The Enlightenment. Father Alzate and attacks on popular religion and superstitions. Bourbon reforms. New institutions. Colleges, hospitals, cemeteries. Arrival of *Basques, Gallegos, Catalonias*, and other foreigners⁵.

5. Independence. Destruction of the *Bajío* region. Hunger, illness and death. Collapse of credit networks, communications. Old social rules, new aspirations. Celebrations, funerals, village fiestas. Changes in dress, entertainments, transportation and the concept of time. Ordinances for community harmony. Thievery, idleness and contraband, living outside the law. Social bandits, famous crimes, charismatic religious figures. The concept of neighbor and neighborhood⁶.

³ **Readings:** *Gibson, Charles, *The Aztecs under Spanish Rule: a History of the Indians of the Valley of Mexico, 1519-1810*, Stanford, Stanford University Press, 1964, chapter I. **972.02 / G448a**

*Kubler, George, *Mexican Architecture of the Sixteenth Century*, New Haven, Yale University Press, 1948, chapter II “Urbanism”.

⁴ **Readings:** *Boyer, Richard, *Lives of Bigamists: Marriage, Family and Community in Colonial Mexico*, Albuquerque, University of New Mexico Press, 1995, chapter 3 “Marriage”. **364.153 / B7911**

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Brading, *Miners and Merchants in Bourbon Mexico*, (reader’s choice). **338.2 / B799m**

Kicza, *Colonial Entrepreneurs*, (reader’s choice). **RE/ 381.0972 / K47c**

⁵ **Readings:** *“Tridentine Catholicism and Enlightened Despotism in Bourbon Mexico,” in *Journal of Latin American Studies*, 15, 1983, pp. 1–22

Arrom, Silvia Marina, *The Women of Mexico City, 1750-1850*, Stanford University Press, 1986, chapter 2.

Arrom, Silvia Marina, *Containing the Poor: The Mexico City Poor House, 1774-1871*, Durham, Duke University Press, 2000, chapter 1: “The problem of Beggars and Vagrants”. **362.5097252 A778c**

Lavrin, Asunción ed., *Sexuality and Marriage in Colonial Latin America*, Lincoln, Nebraska University Press, 1989, chapters 1, 4, 5 (reader’s choice).

⁶ **Readings:** Doris M. Ladd, *The Mexican Nobility at Independence, 1780-1826*. (reader’s choice).

Staples, “Clerics and Politicians: Church, State, and Political Power in Independent Mexico”, in *Mexico in the Age of Democratic Revolutions, 1750-1850*, Jaime E. Rodríguez O, ed., Boulder & London, Lynne Rienner Publishers, 1994.

6. Five foreign invasions. Political instability. Huge loss of territory. European influences and modernization. A new look at childhood. Newspapers, books and libraries. The importance of pamphlets. Educational reforms, destruction of charitable organizations⁷.
7. Civil War and its aftermath. The threat of religious tolerance. Reform laws. Conservative backlashes. French and American influence at end of 19th century. Positivism. Railroads. Electricity, revolution in mining and refining: Guggenheim investments⁸.
8. Revolution and more destruction, Spanish vs Indian, assimilation vs integration, Mexican patriotism and nationalism. Exiles. New institutions. Open air art schools, mural movement, beginnings of tourism, transportation, national integration. First and Second World Wars: Mexico's participation. Stabilizing development. 20th century rejected and embraced. Conservative reactions. Growing corruption. Miguel Alemán, PRI political party. Liberation theology and Bishop *Samuel Ruiz* in *Chiapas*. 1994 and the *Zapatista* movement. War on drugs⁹.
9. North American Free Trade Agreement. In bonded manufacturing. The petroleum industry. Mining. American, Chinese, Japanese, and Korean car assembling plants.
10. Religion in Mexico today: Mormons, Jehova's Witnesses, Seventh Day Adventists (with their hospitals etc.), main line Protestants, Catholics of all persuasions.

Calderón de la Barca, Fanny, *Life in Mexico. The Letters of Fanny Calderón de la Barca*, New York, Doubleday and Company, 1966.

*"All the president's women: the wives of General Antonio López de Santa Anna in 19th century Mexico", *Feminist Review* 79. Staples, "Policía y Buen Gobierno: Municipal Efforts to Regulate Public Behavior", in *Rituals of Rule, Rituals of Resistance. Public Celebrations and Popular Culture in Mexico*, edited by William H. Beezley, et al., Delaware, Scholarly Resources Books, 1997, pp. 115-126. **394.20972 / B415r**

7 Readings: *The *Compañía Lancasteriana* and the Elite in Independent Mexico, 1822-1845", in *Tesserae*, vol. 2:1, 1996

*Tenenbaum, Barbara, "Merchants, Money and Mischief. The British in Mexico, 1821-1862", in *The Americas*, XXXV:3 (Jan 1979).

*Fowler, "Joseph Welsh: A British Santanista (Mexico, 1832)", *Journal of Latin American Studies* 36.

8 Readings: Smith, Benjamin T., *The Roots of Conservatism in Mexico: Catholicism, Society, and Politics in the Mixteca Baja, 1750-1962*, Albuquerque, University of New Mexico Press, 2012. Chapter 4, **972.74 / S6421r**

Mijangos y González, Pablo, *The Lawyer of the Church: Bishop Clemente de Jesús Munguía and the Clerical Response to the Mexican Liberal Reforma*, Lincoln, University of Nebraska Press, 2015, Chapter 5. **92/M9662m**

Vanderwood, Paul J., *The Power of God against the Guns of Government: Religious Upheaval in Mexico at the Turn of the Nineteenth Century*, Stanford, Stanford University Press, 1998, 409 p. **972.14 / V228p** (reader's choice).

9 Readings: Vanderwood, Paul J., *Juan Soldado. Rapist, Murderer, Martyr, Saint*, Durham, Duke University Press, 2004, 922.2272 / C3523v (Reader's choice)

Lavrin, Asunción ed., *Sexuality and Marriage in Colonial Latin America*, Lincoln, Nebraska University Press, 1989. Chapter 11, **301.42098 L414s**

11. Government support for the arts: Fonart, INAH-Bellas Artes, Conaculta, network of museums.
12. ¿A socialized State? *Instituto Mexicano del Seguro Social; Bienestar*; guaranteed income for seniors and school children. “Free” school lunches. Subsidized transportation -the subway. Free entertainment on Sundays. Chapultepec Park, *Xochimilco*. Los Pinos - presidential residence is now a museum. Expanding transportation system -bringing back the trains. Current problems: still stealing gasoline (*los huachicoleros*), murder of women, and journalists, missing persons. Mexico’s first woman president, as well as its young people, give great hope for the future.

Possible subjects for final paper:

- 1) What does the image of the Virgen of Guadalupe tell us about Mexican History.
- 2) How do current foods and drink remind us of the Columbian Exchange?
- 3) People, plants, and plagues in the new world: where did they come from and what impact did they have?
- 4) What is peculiar and characteristic of the Spanish “traza”, or grill, used to lay out towns and villages in the new world?
- 5) *Mestizaje* describes Mexican society today. Why, and when did it start and how?
- 6) Experimentation with different forms of government characterizes the 19th century. Why was this necessary?
- 7) In what ways did/does Mexican culture differ from Spanish or European culture, and why?

Suggested readings for the course

General

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