



C L A U D I O L O M N I T Z

Deep Mexico

Silent Mexico

*An Anthropology
of Nationalism*

Deep Mexico Silent Mexico

Nicholas De Genova



Deep Mexico Silent Mexico:

Deep Mexico, Silent Mexico Claudio Lomnitz, 2001 In Mexico as elsewhere the national space that network of places where the people interact with state institutions is constantly changing How it does so how it develops is a historical process a process that Claudio Lomnitz exposes and investigates in this book which develops a distinct view of the cultural politics of nation building in Mexico Lomnitz highlights the varied evolving and often conflicting efforts that have been made by Mexicans over the past two centuries to imagine organize represent and know their country its relations with the wider world and its internal differences and inequalities Firmly based on particulars and committed to the specificity of such thinking this book also has broad implications for how a theoretically informed history can and should be done An exploration of Mexican national space by way of an analysis of nationalism the public sphere and knowledge production *Deep Mexico Silent Mexico* brings an original perspective to the dynamics of national cultural production on the periphery Its blending of theoretical innovation historical inquiry and critical engagement provides a new model for the writing of history and anthropology in contemporary Mexico and beyond Public Worlds Series volume 9 *Deep Mexico, Silent Mexico* Claudio Lomnitz, 2001

Contemporary Theatre in Mayan Mexico Tamara L. Underiner, 2004-06-01 From the dramatization of local legends to the staging of plays by Shakespeare and other canonical playwrights to the exploration of contemporary sociopolitical problems and their effects on women and children Mayan theatre is a flourishing cultural institution in southern Mexico Part of a larger movement to define Mayan self identity and reclaim a Mayan cultural heritage theatre in Mayan languages has both reflected on and contributed to a growing awareness of Mayans as contemporary cultural and political players in Mexico and on the world's stage In this book Tamara Underiner draws on fieldwork with theatre groups in Chiapas Tabasco and Yucatán to observe the Maya peoples in the process of defining themselves through theatrical performance She looks at the activities of four theatre groups or networks focusing on their operating strategies and on close analyses of selected dramatic texts She shows that while each group works under the rubric of Mayan or indigenous theatre their works are also in constant dialogue confrontation and collaboration with the wider non Mayan world Her observations thus reveal not only how theatre is an agent of cultural self definition and community building but also how theatre negotiates complex relations among indigenous communities in Mayan Mexico state governments and non Mayan artists and researchers **Disrupting Maize** Gabriela Méndez Cota, 2016-04-14 *Disrupting Maize* undertakes a critical interrogation of the symbol and the staple food of the Mexican nation As the centre of origin and genetic diversification of maize the Mexican territory is regarded today as being under threat of irreversible contamination by genetically engineered maize an imported biotechnological product When the first evidences of such contamination were found in 2001 an anti GM movement was born that quickly became articulated as a defence of cultural identity and national sovereignty *Disrupting Maize* mobilizes contemporary theoretical resources in a critical examination of the cultural politics at work in the Mexican defence of maize From such an

examination biotechnological disruption emerges provocatively as constitutive of Mexican nationalism rather than externally imposed to it by corporate players Furthermore it is conceptualized as a gift a promise of a more democratic Mexico *A Revolution Unfinished* Colby Ristow,2018-11-01 In October 1911 the governor of Oaxaca Mexico ordered a detachment of approximately 250 soldiers to take control of the town of Juchit n from Jose F Che Gomez and a movement defending the principle of popular sovereignty The standoff between federal soldiers and the Chegomistas continued until federal reinforcements arrived and violently repressed the movement in the name of democracy In *A Revolution Unfinished* Colby Ristow provides the first book length study of what has come to be known as the Chegomista Rebellion shedding new light on a conflict previously lost in the shadows of the concurrent Zapatista uprising The study examines the limits of democracy under Mexico s first revolutionary regime through a detailed analysis of the confrontation between Mexico s nineteenth century tradition of moderate liberalism and locally constructed popular liberalism in the politics of Juchit n Oaxaca Couched in the context of local state and national politics at the beginning of the revolution the study draws on an array of local national and international archival and newspaper sources to provide a dramatic day by day description of the Chegomista Rebellion and the events preceding it Ristow links the events in Juchit n with historical themes such as popular politics ethnicity and revolutionary state formation and strips away the romanticism of previous studies of Juchit n offering a window into the mechanics of late Porfirian state society relations and early revolutionary governance **Catholic Borderlands** Anne M. Martinez,2014-10-01 In 1905 Rev Francis Clement Kelley founded the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States of America Drawing attention to the common link of religion Kelley proclaimed the Extension Society s duty to be that of preventing American Protestant missionaries public school teachers and others from separating people from their natural faith Catholicism Though domestic evangelization was its founding purpose the Extension Society eventually expanded beyond the national border into Mexico in an attempt to solidify a hemispheric Catholic identity Exploring international racial and religious implications Anne M Mart nez s *Catholic Borderlands* examines Kelley s life and actions including events at the beginning of the twentieth century that prompted four exiled Mexican archbishops to seek refuge with the Archdiocese of Chicago and befriend Kelley This relationship inspired Kelley to solidify a commitment to expanding Catholicism in Mexico Puerto Rico and the Philippines in response to the national plan of Protestantization which was indiscreetly being labeled as Americanization Kelley s cause intensified as the violence of the Mexican Revolution and the Cristero Rebellion reverberated across national borders Kelley s work with the U S Catholic Church to intervene in Mexico helped transfer cultural ownership of Mexico from Spain to the United States thus signaling that Catholics were considered not foreigners but heirs to the land of their Catholic forefathers **Being Indian in Hueyapan** J. Friedlander,2006-09-17 In this revised and updated edition Judith Friedlander places her widely acclaimed work in historical context The book describes the lives of the inhabitants of an indigenous pueblo during the late 1960s and early 1970s and analyzes the ways

that Indians like them have been discriminated against since early colonial times **Mexico Unconquered** John Gibler, 2009-02 A young journalist's chronicles of Mexican social movements and the powers attempting to repress them

The Boom Femenino in Mexico Nuala Finnegan, Jane Elizabeth Lavery, 2010 The Boom Femenino in Mexico Reading Contemporary Women's Writing is a collection of essays that focuses on literary production by women in Mexico over the last three decades. In its exploration of the boom femenino phenomenon, the book traces the history of the earlier boom in Latin American culture and investigates the implications of the use of the same term in the context of contemporary women's writing from Mexico. In this way, it engages critically with the cultural, historical, and literary significance of the term, illuminating the concept for a wide range of readers. It is clear that the entry of so many women writers into an arena traditionally reserved for men has prompted discussion around concepts such as women's writing and the very definition of literature itself. Many of the contributors grapple with the theoretical tensions that such debates provoke, offering an important opportunity to think critically about the texts produced during this period and the ways in which they have impacted on the Mexican and international cultural spheres. The project is comprehensive in its scope and for the first time brings together scholars from Mexico, the U.S., and Europe in a transnational forum. The book posits that despite certain aesthetic and thematic commonalities, the increased output by women writers in Mexico cannot be appraised as a unified literary movement. Instead, it embraces a wide range of different generic forms and the subjects under study in the essays in the book include the best-selling work of Angeles Mastretta, Elena Poniatowska, and Laura Esquivel, as well as the social and political preoccupations of journalists Rosanna Reguillo and Cristina Pacheco. Contributors offer readings of the aesthetic visions of writers as diverse as Carmen Boullosa, Ana Garc a Bergua, and Eve Gil, while other essays examine the nuances of contemporary gender identity in the work of Ana Clavel, Sabina Berman, Brianda Domecq, and Mar a Luisa Puga. There are essays devoted to poetry by indigenous Mayan women and an analysis of the complex place of poetry within the broader framework of literary production. The problems that emerge as a result of literary cataloguing based on gender politics are also considered at length in a number of essays that take a panoramic view of literary production over the period. Various critical approaches are employed throughout, and the collection as a whole demonstrates that academic interest in Mexican women's writing of the boom femenino is thriving. Above all, the essays here provide a space in which the location of women within prevailing cultural paradigms in Mexico and their role in the mapping of power in evolving textual canons may be interrogated. It is clear from the collection that interest in such issues is still alive and that the debate is far from over.

The Birth of Modern Mexico, 1780-1824 Christon I. Archer, 2003 *Caciquismo in Twentieth-century Mexico* Alan Knight, Wil G. Pansters, 2005 Caciquismo roughly translated as boss politics has played a major role in both Mexican political and social life. This book looks at the crucial role of the cacique in modern Mexico, suggesting that despite years of change and upheaval, it remains an important feature of Mexican politics **Looking for Mexico** John Mraz, 2009-06-15 This survey

of Mexico's visual culture from the mid 1800s to the present illuminates the powerful role of photographs, films, illustrated magazines, and image-filled books in the construction of Mexican identity Culture and Customs of Mexico Peter Standish, Steven M. Bell, 2004-04-30 This book offers a deeper understanding of Mexico's history, institutions, religion, cultural output, leisure, and social customs **Death and the Idea of Mexico** Claudio Lomnitz-Adler, 2005-10 The history of Mexico's fearless intimacy with death, the elevation of death to the center of national identity El fracaso del mestizo Pedro Ángel Palou, 2014-10-01 El fracaso del mestizo indaga en el cine mexicano desde Santa hasta Amores perros con Los olvidados de por medio y también en la narrativa en un recorrido que parte de Al filo del agua y pasa por Pedro Páramo y Balún Canán para llegar a La región más transparente y cuestionar el tema más espinoso de nuestro siglo XX: la identidad El proyecto cultural del Estado mexicano es así desmontado ladrillo a ladrillo para revelar el fracaso del mestizaje y el rencor del mestizo, acaso su más patente legado en nuestros días **Two Flags Entwined** Gabriela González, 2004 *Revolutionary Currents* Michael A. Morrison, Melinda S. Zook, 2004-03-27 In the Age of Democratic Revolution, countries on both sides of the Atlantic were linked together through trade networks, diplomatic ties, and social interactions. More importantly, however, they also shared a common revolutionary dynamic that oscillated back and forth across the ocean. *Revolutionary Currents* explores the global crosscurrents and revolutionary ideologies that inspired four great modern revolutions: England's Glorious Revolution of 1688-89, the American Revolution of 1776, the French Revolution in 1789, and the Mexican Revolution in the early 1800s. Michael A. Morrison and Melinda S. Zook bring together noted historians to look at how each nation reshaped these revolutionary traditions, making them their own and exported them once again. In examining each event, the contributors respond to the historiographical trends of revolutionary ideology, transatlantic cross-fertilization of ideas, and nation-building. In assessing and analyzing the ideas, traditions, and nationalisms that inspired revolution and nation-building in the modern world, this book breaks new ground in the area of transatlantic history **CJLACS**, 2007 *The Hispanic American Historical Review* James Alexander Robertson, 2003 Includes Bibliographical section **Working the Boundaries** Nicholas De Genova, 2005-10-18 An ethnographic study of transnational migration, racialization, labor subordination, and citizenship in Chicago's Mexican migrant community

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