

City of Suspects

CRIME IN
MEXICO CITY,
1900-1931

PABLO
PICCATO



Amigos los tres.

City Of Suspects Crime In Mexico City 1900 1931

Kelly Lytle Hernández



City Of Suspects Crime In Mexico City 1900 1931:

City of Suspects Pablo Piccato, 2001-09-26 An analysis of the complex moral interpretations crime was given by Mexico's urban poor and of the evolving institutional responses to crime and punishment in modern Mexico *Death in the City* Kathryn A. Sloan, 2017-04-11 At the turn of the twentieth century many observers considered suicide to be a worldwide social problem that had reached epidemic proportions This idea was especially powerful in Mexico City where tragic and violent deaths in public urban spaces seemed commonplace in a city undergoing rapid modernization Crime rates mounted corpses piled up in the morgue and the media reported on sensational cases of murder and suicide More troublesome still a compelling death wish appeared to grip women and youth Drawing on an extensive range of sources from judicial records to the popular press *Death in the City* examines the cultural meanings of death and self destruction in modern Mexico The author examines approaches and responses to suicide and death disproving the long held belief that Mexicans possessed a cavalier response to death Provided by publisher **New World Cities** John Tutino, Martin V. Melosi, 2019-02-20 For millennia urban centers were pivots of power and trade that ruled and linked rural majorities After 1950 explosive urbanization led to unprecedented urban majorities around the world That transformation inextricably tied to rising globalization changed almost everything for nearly everybody production politics and daily lives In this book seven eminent scholars look at the similar but nevertheless divergent courses taken by Mexico City Rio de Janeiro Buenos Aires Montreal Los Angeles and Houston in the twentieth century attending to the challenges of rapid growth the gains and limits of popular politics and the profound local effects of a swiftly modernizing globalizing economy By exploring the rise of these six cities across five nations *New World Cities* investigates the complexities of power and prosperity difficulty and desperation while reckoning with the social cultural and ethnic dynamics that mark all metropolitan areas Contributors Mich le Dagenais Mark Healey Martin V Melosi Bryan McCann Joseph A Pratt George J Sanchez and John Tutino **Creating Mexican Consumer Culture in the Age of Porfirio Díaz** Steven B. Bunker, 2012-12-15 This study shows how goods and consumption embodied modernity in the time of Porfirio Diaz Through case studies of tobacco marketing department stores advertising shoplifting and a famous jewelry robbery and homicide he provides a tour of daily life in Porfirian Mexico City overturning conventional wisdom that only the middle and upper classes participated in this culture Provided by publisher **Bad Mexicans** Kelly Lytle Hernández, 2022-05-10 Winner of the Bancroft Prize Shortlisted for the PEN John Kenneth Galbraith Award for Nonfiction Shortlisted for the National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction Shortlisted for the Mark Lynton History Prize Longlisted for the National Book Award for Nonfiction Longlisted for the Cundill History Prize One of The New Yorker's Best Books of 2022 A Kirkus Reviews Best World History Book of 2022 One of the Smithsonian's 10 Best History Books of 2022 Rebel historian Kelly Lytle Hernández reframes our understanding of U S history in this groundbreaking narrative of revolution in the borderlands *Bad Mexicans* tells the dramatic story of the magonistas the migrant rebels who sparked the

1910 Mexican Revolution from the United States Led by a brilliant but ill tempered radical named Ricardo Flores Magón the magonistas were a motley band of journalists miners migrant workers and more who organized thousands of Mexican workers and American dissidents to their cause Determined to oust Mexico's dictator Porfirio Díaz who encouraged the plunder of his country by U.S. imperialists such as Guggenheim and Rockefeller the rebels had to outrun and outsmart the swarm of U.S. authorities vested in protecting the Díaz regime The U.S. Departments of War State Treasury and Justice as well as police sheriffs and spies hunted the magonistas across the country Capturing Ricardo Flores Magón was one of the FBI's first cases But the magonistas persevered They lived in hiding wrote in secret code and launched armed raids into Mexico until they ignited the world's first social revolution of the twentieth century Taking readers to the frontlines of the magonista uprising and the counterinsurgency campaign that failed to stop them Kelly Lytle Hernández puts the magonista revolt at the heart of U.S. history Long ignored by textbooks the magonistas threatened to undo the rise of Anglo American power on both sides of the border and inspired a revolution that gave birth to the Mexican American population making the magonistas story integral to modern American life

Vendors' Capitalism Ingrid Bleynat, 2021-07-27 Mexico City's public markets were integral to the country's economic development bolstering the expansion of capitalism from the mid nineteenth to mid twentieth centuries These publicly owned and operated markets supplied households with everyday necessities and generated revenue for local authorities At the same time they were embedded in a wider network of economic and social relations that gave market vendors an influence far beyond the running of their stalls As they fed the capital's population these vendors fought to protect their own livelihoods shaping the public sphere and broadening the scope of popular politics Vendors Capitalism argues for the centrality of Mexico City's public markets to the political economy of the city from the restoration of the Republic in 1867 to the heyday of the Mexican miracle and the PRI in the 1960s Each day vendors interacted with customers suppliers government officials and politicians and the multiple conflicts that arose repeatedly tested the institutional capacity of the state Through a close reading of the archives and an analysis of vendors intersecting economic and political lives Ingrid Bleynat explores the dynamics as well as the limits of capitalist development in Mexico

History of Technology Volume 34 Ian Inkster, 2019-10-17 Despite having undergone major advances in recent years the history of technology in Latin America is still an understudied topic This is the first English language volume to bring together a variety of critical perspectives on the history of technology in Latin America from the early 19th century through to the present day This special issue assembled by guest editor David Pretel brings together a range of experts to explore a plethora of topics in Latin America's technological history Papers include a study of rural telephony in 20th century Latin America the rise of the Techno class in modern Brazil an analysis of the rise and fall of three Caribbean commodities the history of educational technology in Latin America and science and technology in Cold War Chile Special Issue Technology in Latin American History Edited by David Pretel Colegio de México Mexico and Helge Wendt Max Planck Institute for the

History of Science Germany **A Companion to Mexican History and Culture** William H. Beezley, 2011-03-16 A Companion to Mexican History and Culture features 40 essays contributed by international scholars that incorporate ethnic gender environmental and cultural studies to reveal a richer portrait of the Mexican experience from the earliest peoples to the present Features the latest scholarship on Mexican history and culture by an array of international scholars Essays are separated into sections on the four major chronological eras Discusses recent historical interpretations with critical historiographical sources and is enriched by cultural analysis ethnic and gender studies and visual evidence The first volume to incorporate a discussion of popular music in political analysis This book is the recipient of the 2013 Michael C Meyer Special Recognition Award from the Rocky Mountain Conference on Latin American Studies *Unrevolutionary Mexico* Paul Gillingham, 2021-05-25 An essential history of how the Mexican Revolution gave way to a unique one party state In this book Paul Gillingham addresses how the Mexican Revolution 1910 1940 gave way to a capitalist dictatorship of exceptional resilience where a single party ruled for seventy one years Yet while soldiers seized power across the rest of Latin America in Mexico it was civilians who formed governments moving punctiliously in and out of office through uninterrupted elections Drawing on two decades of archival research Gillingham uses the political and social evolution of the states of Guerrero and Veracruz as starting points to explore this unique authoritarian state that thrived not despite but because of its contradictions Mexico during the pivotal decades of the mid twentieth century is revealed as a place where soldiers prevented military rule a single party lost its own rigged elections corruption fostered legitimacy violence was despised but decisive and a potentially suffocating propaganda coexisted with a critical press and a disbelieving public **Death Is All around Us** Jonathan M. Weber, 2019-04-01 Late nineteenth century Mexico was a country rife with health problems In 1876 one out of every nineteen people died prematurely in Mexico City a staggeringly high rate when compared to other major Western world capitals at the time which saw more modest premature death rates of one out of fifty two London one out of forty four Paris and one out of thirty five Madrid It is not an exaggeration to maintain that each day dozens of bodies could be found scattered throughout the streets of Mexico City making the capital city one of the most unsanitary places in the Western Hemisphere In light of such startling scenes in *Death Is All around Us* Jonathan M Weber examines how Mexican state officials including President Porfirio Díaz tried to resolve the public health dilemmas facing the city By reducing the high mortality rate state officials believed that Mexico City would be seen as a more modern and viable capital in North America To this end the government used new forms of technology and scientific knowledge to deal with the thousands of unidentified and unburied corpses found in hospital morgues and cemeteries and on the streets Tackling the central question of how the government used the latest technological and scientific advancements to persuade citizens and foreigners alike that the capital city and thus Mexico as a whole was capable of resolving the hygienic issues plaguing the city Weber explores how the state's attempts to exert control over procedures of death and burial became a powerful weapon for

controlling the behavior of its citizens

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