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Los de Abajo Nov 05 2022 *In this deeply moving picture of the turmoil of the first great revolution of the twentieth century—the Mexican Revolution of 1910—Azuela depicts the anarchy and the idealism, the base human passions and the valor and nobility of the simple folk, and, most striking of all, the fascination of revolt—that peculiar love of revolution for revolution's sake that has characterized most of the social upheavals of the twentieth century. Los de Abajo is considered "the only novel of the Revolution" and, since the spring of 1925, has been published in several languages and more than twenty-seven editions.*

Azuela's writing is sometimes racy and virile, sometimes poetic and subdued, but always in perfect accord with the mood and character of the story.

Posthegemony May 19 2021 A challenging new work of cultural and political theory rethinks the concept of hegemony.

Bad Vibes Feb 02 2020 A privileged teenager in Santiago, Chile, Matias seems oblivious to the benefits of being a member of the wealthy class, but underneath Matias's apathy lies an emotional turmoil that comes out as he grows up and becomes father to a child.

The Underdogs Sep 22 2021 "Mariano Azuela's 1915 novel *Los de Abajo*, here newly translated, is a fictional account of the Mexican Revolution through which he lived. Exploring themes of camaraderie, inequality, love, and justice, *The Underdogs'* story of peasant Demetrio Macias and his group of fellow rebels is still relevant a century after its serialization in a Texan newspaper. Ilan Stavans and Anna More have freshly rendered the Spanish into English, which is here included with a number of contextual and critical materials by authors such as Octavio Paz, Waldo Frank, and Subcomandante Marcos to help students position the book in history and in today's world") --

Los de abajo Nov 24 2021

The Underdogs May 31 2022 Critical essays accompany the story of a peaceful Mexican peasant who is forced to join the rebel cause and earns a generalship in Villa's army

Dictionary of Mexican Literature Sep 10 2020 Provides entries for important writers, literary schools, and cultural movements in Mexican literary history, discussing major works, biographical sketches, and more

Mariano Azuela y la literatura de la Revolución Mexicana Feb 25 2022 *Los de abajo*, de Mariano Azuela, cumplió su primer centenario en 2015, pues sus veintitrés entregas originales aparecieron entre el 27 de octubre y el 21 de diciembre de 1915 en *El Paso del Norte*, un diario de filiación carrancista editado en El Paso, Texas, ciudad fronteriza donde residió por escaso tiempo el incipiente escritor, luego de su participación como médico de las fuerzas del ejército villista. La obra, también impresa como libro a fines de ese mismo año, fue ignorada casi de manera absoluta por la cultura mexicana en el siguiente decenio, hasta que una polémica literaria la puso en circulación a principios de 1925. Desde entonces, su paulatino reconocimiento dentro y fuera del país la convirtió en un clásico literario y, sobre todo, en la piedra fundacional de la narrativa de la Revolución Mexicana.

Nicaragua for Beginners Apr 05 2020 Traces the history of Nicaragua, in words and pictures, from the violence of the Spanish conquest, through the rise of the Somoza clan, to the Sandinista revolution

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join the rebels to save his family. Courageous and charismatic, he earns a generalship in Pancho Villa's army, only to become discouraged with the cause after it becomes hopelessly factionalized. At once a spare, moving depiction of the limits of political idealism, an authentic representation of Mexico's peasant life, and a timeless portrait of revolution, *The Underdogs* is an iconic novel of the Latin American experience and a powerful novel about the disillusionment of war.

The Contemporáneos Group Jul 09 2020 In the years following the Mexican Revolution, a nationalist and masculinist image of Mexico emerged through the novels of the Revolution, the murals of Diego Rivera, and the movies of Golden Age cinema. Challenging this image were the Contemporáneos, a group of writers whose status as outsiders (sophisticated urbanites, gay men, women) gave them not just a different perspective, but a different gaze, a new way of viewing the diverse Mexicos that exist within Mexican society. In this book, Salvador Oropesa offers original readings of the works of five Contemporáneos—Salvador Novo, Xavier Villaurrutia, Agustín Lazo, Guadalupe Marín, and Jorge Cuesta—and their efforts to create a Mexican literature that was international, attuned to the realities of modern Mexico, and flexible enough to speak to the masses as well as the elites. Oropesa discusses Novo and Villaurrutia in relation to neo-baroque literature and satiric poetry, showing how these inherently subversive genres provided the means of expressing difference and otherness that they needed as gay men. He explores the theatrical works of Lazo, Villaurrutia's partner, who offered new representations of the closet and of Mexican history from an emerging middle-class viewpoint. Oropesa also looks at women's participation in the Contemporáneos through Guadalupe Marín, the sometime wife of Diego Rivera and Jorge Cuesta, whose novels present women's struggles to have a view and a voice of their own. He concludes the book with Novo's self-transformation from intellectual into celebrity, which fulfilled the Contemporáneos' desire to merge high and popular culture and create a space where those on the margins could move to the center.

Between Pancho Villa and a Naked Woman Oct 31 2019 BETWEEN PANCHO VILLA AND A NAKED WOMAN is a rollicking feminist farce by acclaimed Mexican playwright Sabina Berman. A witty, devilish battle of the sexes comedy that plays fast and loose with gender expectations. In an English-language translation by Shelley Tepperman.

Equestrian Rebels Mar 17 2021 Mariano Azuela (Mexico, 1873-1952) was a medical doctor by profession, recipient of Mexico's Premio Nacional de Literatura (1949), a distinguished member of El Colegio Nacional and, by mid-century, one of Mexico's leading novelists and literary critics. The author of novels, novellas, plays, biographies, and literary criticism, Azuela served as field doctor under Francisco Villa during the Mexican Revolution and, after Villa's military defeats in 1915, published *Los de abajo* (*The Underdogs*, 1915) while in exile in El Paso, Texas. This book of

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A Companion to Modern Spanish American Fiction Sep 30 2019 With such figures as Jorge Luis Borges, Miguel Ángel Asturias and Gabriel García Márquez (both the latter Nobel Prizewinners) Spanish American fiction is now unquestionably an integral part of the mainstream of Western literature. This book draws on the most recent research in describing the origins and development of narrative in Spanish America during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, tracing the pattern from Romanticism and Realism, through Modernismo, Naturalism and Regionalism to the Boom and beyond. It shows how, while seldom moving completely away from satire, social criticism and protest, Spanish American fiction has evolved through successive phases in which both the conceptions of the writer's task and presumptions about narrative and reality have undergone radical alterations. DONALD SHAW holds the Brown Forman Chair of Spanish American literature in the University of Virginia.

My War Gone By, I Miss It So Feb 13 2021 'Undoubtedly the most powerful and immediate book to emerge from the Balkan horror of ethnic civil war' Antony Beevor, Daily Telegraph In 1993, Anthony Loyd hitchhiked to the Balkans hoping to become a journalist. Leaving behind him the legends of a distinguished military family, he wanted to see 'a real war' for himself. In Bosnia he found one. The cruelty and chaos of the conflict both appalled and embraced him; the adrenalin lure of the action perhaps the loudest siren call of all. In the midst of the daily life-and-death struggle among Bosnia's Serbs, Croats and Muslims, Loyd was inspired by the extraordinary human fortitude he discovered. But

returning home he found the void of peacetime too painful to bear, and so began a longstanding personal battle with drug abuse. This harrowing account shows humanity at its worst and best. It is a breathtaking feat of reportage; an uncompromising look at the terrifyingly seductive power of war. 'As good as reporting gets. I have nowhere read a more vivid account of frontline fear and survival. Forget the strategic overview. All war is local' Martin Bell, The Times

Los de abajo Jun 19 2021 "Es una de las novelas mas realistas, dramaticas y esclarecedoras del proceso revolucionario de 1910, la cual se emparenta por derecho propio con las otras narraciones escritas por testigos y protagonistas de la lucha armada."

Los de abajo Jun 27 2019 Demetrio Macias, a peace-loving Indian, becomes caught up in the rebel cause, and climbs the ranks in Pancho Villa's army only to have the people turn against him in the wake of defeat.

The Lean Lands Aug 10 2020 What was it that flew over with such a terrifying roar? Was it, as many said, the devil, or was it that thing a few had heard of, a flying machine? And those electric lights at Jacob Gallo's farm, were they witchcraft or were they science? The theme of this harshly powerful novel is the impact of modern technology and ideas on a few isolated, tradition-bound hamlets in the aftermath of the Mexican Revolution of 1910. The old ways are represented by Epifanio Trujillo, the cacique of the region, now ailing and losing his grip on things; by ancient Madre Matiana, the region's midwife, healer, counselor, and oracle; by penniless Rómulo and his wife Merced. "Progress" is represented by Don Epifanio's bastard son Jacob, who acquired money and influence elsewhere during the Revolution and who now, against his father's will, brings electricity, irrigation, fertilizers, and other modernities to the lean lands—together with armed henchmen. The conflict between the old and the new builds slowly and inexorably to a violent climax that will long remain in the reader's memory. The author has given psychological and historical depth to his story by alternating the passages of narrative and dialogue with others in which several of the major characters brood on the past, the present, and the future. For instance, Matiana, now in her eighties, touchingly remembers how she was married and widowed before she had reached her seventeenth birthday. This dual technique is superbly handled, so that people and events have both a vivid actuality and an inner richness of meaning. The impact of the narrative is intensified by the twenty-one striking illustrations by Alberto Beltrán.

Milenio Jun 07 2020 This one-volume anthology surveys the major works of Spanish literature of the millennium! An introduction with historical and literary data as well as information on critical trends puts each section into its historical context. A brief introduction to the author's work precedes each selection.

First Confession Aug 29 2019 Two wealthy nine-year-olds living in a Mexican village in 1947 steal the town hooker's life savings and flee to an

impoverished section, where they are set upon and abused by the desperate children who live there

Santa Jan 03 2020 This enduring classic of Mexican literature traces the path to ruination of a country girl, Santa, who moves to Mexico City after she is impregnated and abandoned by her lover and subsequently shunned by her family. Once in the city, Santa turns to prostitution and soon gains prominence as Mexico City's most sought-after courtesan. Despite the opportunities afforded by her success, including the chance to quit prostitution, Santa is propelled by her personal demons toward her ultimate downfall. This evocative novel--justly famous for its vividly detailed depiction of the cityscape and the city's customs, social interactions, and political activities--assumed singular importance in Mexican popular culture after its original publication in 1903. The book inspired Mexico's first "talkie" and several other film adaptations, a music score, a radio series, a television soap opera, and a pornographic comic book. Naturalist writer Federico Gamboa, who was also a lawyer and politician, reveals much about Mexican mores and culture at the start of the twentieth century and beyond, from expectations regarding gender roles to the myth of the corrupting and decadent city. In describing how Santa is at the mercy of social problems beyond her control, Gamboa provides a rich historical portrayal of widespread conditions in the years leading to the Mexican Revolution.

The Underdogs Aug 02 2022 Along with a fresh translation of Azuela's classic novel, this volume offers an introduction setting the work in its historical, literary, and political contexts. Related texts include contemporary reviews of Azuela's work, excerpts from John Reed's 'Insurgent Mexico', and selections from Azuela's correspondence.

The Shadow of the Strongman Jul 21 2021 A searing novel of the post-1910 Mexican revolutionary era that itself challenged the Mexican political establishment, Guzmán's *The Shadow of the Strongman* (*La Sombra del Caudillo*) stands beside Azuela's *The Underdogs* (*Los de abajo*) in the pantheon of Mexican fiction. Unmasking the years of political intrigue and assassination that followed the Revolution, the novel was adapted in the 1960 film *La Sombra del Caudillo*, which was banned in Mexico for thirty years.

Two Novels of the Mexican Revolution Oct 24 2021

Los de abajo, Mariano Azuela May 07 2020

Massacre in Mexico Dec 26 2021 Now available in paper is Elena Poniatowska's gripping account of the massacre of student protesters by police at the 1968 Olympic Games, which Publishers Weekly claimed "makes the campus killings at Kent State and Jackson State in 1970 pale by comparison."

Los de abajo Sep 03 2022 Novela sobre la revolución mexicana. Novela sobre la revolución mexicana.

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***Muralism Without Walls* Dec 14 2020 Examines the introduction of Mexican muralism to the United States in the 1930s, and the challenges faced by the artists, their medium, and the political overtones of their work in a new society.**

***Azuela and the Mexican Underdogs* Oct 12 2020**

***Los de abajo. Edición conmemorativa* Apr 29 2022 La presente edición de *Los de abajo*, a manos de Víctor Díaz Arciniega, recupera la edición de 1920 establecida por el propio Mariano Azuela e impresa por Tipografía Razaster. Incluye además una introducción y un aparato crítico del editor en el que se estipulan los cambios que se llevaron a cabo en la edición de 1958.**

***Kingdom Cons* Aug 22 2021 "In the court of the King, everyone knows their place. But as the Artist wins hearts and egos with his ballads, uncomfortable truths emerge that shake the kingdom to its core"--Page 4 of cover.**

***Soldaderas in the Mexican Military* Jan 15 2021 This study explores the evolving role of women soldiers in Mexico—as both fighters and cultural symbols—from the pre-Columbian era to the present. Since pre-Columbian times, soldiering has been a traditional life experience for**

innumerable women in Mexico. Yet the many names given these women warriors—heroines, camp followers, Amazons, coronelas, soldadas, soldaderas, and Adelitas—indicate their ambivalent position within Mexican society. In this original study, Elizabeth Salas challenges many traditional stereotypes, shedding new light on the significance of these women. Drawing on military archival data, anthropological studies, and oral history interviews, Salas first explores the real roles played by Mexican women in armed conflicts. She finds that most of the functions performed by women easily equate to those performed by revolutionaries and male soldiers in the quartermaster corps and regular ranks. She then turns her attention to the soldadera as a continuing symbol, examining the image of the soldadera in literature, corridos, art, music, and film. Salas finds that the fundamental realities of war link all Mexican women, regardless of time period, social class, or nom de guerre.

***Tastemakers and Tastemaking* Apr 17 2021 Considers how and why taste persists in the analysis of Mexican film and television by looking at key figures and their impact on the curation of violence. *Tastemakers and Tastemaking* develops a new approach to analyzing violence in Mexican films and television by examining the curation of violence in relation to three key moments: the decade-long centennial commemoration of the Mexican Revolution launched in 2010; the assaults and murders of women in Northern Mexico since the late 1990s; and the havoc wreaked by the illegal drug trade since the early 2000s. Niamh Thornton considers how violence is created, mediated, selected, or categorized by tastemakers, through the strategic choices made by institutions, filmmakers, actors, and critics. Challenging assumptions about whose and what kind of work merit attention and traversing normative boundaries between "good" and "bad" taste, Thornton draws attention to the role of tastemaking in both "high" and "low" media, including film cycles and festivals, adaptations of Mariano Azuela's 1915 novel, *Los de Abajo*, Amat Escalante's hyperrealist art films, and female stars of recent genre films and the telenovela, *La reina del sur*. Making extensive use of videographic criticism, Thornton pays particularly close attention to the gendered dimensions of violence, both on and off screen. Niamh Thornton is a Reader in Latin American Studies at the University of Liverpool, United Kingdom. She is the author and editor of several books, including *iRevolution and Rebellion in Mexican Film/i* and *iInternational Perspectives on Chicana/o Studies: This World is My Place* (coedited with Catherine Leen).**

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The Mexico Reader Nov 12 2020 *The Mexico Reader* is a vivid introduction to muchos Méxicos—the many Mexicos, or the many varied histories and cultures that comprise contemporary Mexico. Unparalleled in scope and written for the traveler, student, and expert alike, the collection offers a comprehensive guide to the history and culture of Mexico—including its difficult, uneven modernization; the ways the country has been profoundly shaped not only by Mexicans but also by those outside its borders; and the extraordinary economic, political, and ideological power of the Roman Catholic Church. The book looks at what underlies the chronic instability, violence, and economic turmoil that have characterized periods of Mexico's history while it also celebrates the country's rich cultural heritage. A diverse collection of more than eighty selections, *The Mexico Reader* brings together poetry, folklore, fiction, polemics, photoessays, songs, political cartoons, memoirs, satire, and scholarly writing. Many pieces are by Mexicans, and a substantial number appear for the first time in English. Works by Octavio Paz and Carlos Fuentes are included along with pieces about such well-known figures as the larger-than-life revolutionary leaders Pancho Villa and Emiliano Zapata; there is also a comminiqué from a more recent rebel, Subcomandante Marcos. At the same time, the book highlights the perspectives of many others—indigenous peoples, women, politicians, patriots, artists, soldiers, rebels, priests, workers, peasants, foreign diplomats, and travelers. *The Mexico Reader* explores what it means to be Mexican, tracing the history of Mexico from pre-Columbian times through the country's epic revolution (1910-17) to the present day. The materials relating to the latter half of the twentieth century focus on the contradictions and costs of postrevolutionary modernization, the rise of civil society, and the dynamic cross-cultural zone marked by the two thousand-mile Mexico-U.S. border. The editors have divided the book into several sections organized roughly in chronological order and have provided brief historical contexts for each section. They have also furnished a lengthy list of resources about Mexico, including websites and suggestions for further reading.

The Yellow Wallpaper Mar 05 2020 Required Reading for every Feminist "I'm sure I never used to be so sensitive. I think it is due to this nervous condition." — Charlotte Perkins Gilman, *The Yellow Wallpaper* *The Yellow Wallpaper* is a psychological short story about a Victorian woman on the edge of a nervous breakdown. When her husband deems she needs a "rest cure" after the birth of their child, they rent an abandoned colonial mansion with a "queer air" about it. The narrator's room has horrible yellow wallpaper which incites her decent into madness. This short story is an early American feminist work and explores the role of women in a

patriarchal society. This Xist Classics edition has been professionally formatted for e-readers with a linked table of contents. This eBook also contains a bonus book club leadership guide and discussion questions. We hope you'll share this book with your friends, neighbors and colleagues and can't wait to hear what you have to say about it.. Xist Publishing is a digital-first publisher. Xist Publishing creates books for the touchscreen generation and is dedicated to helping everyone develop a lifetime love of reading, no matter what form it takes

Mexico's Cold War Dec 02 2019 This book examines Mexico's unique foreign relations with the US and Cuba during the Cold War.

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Writing Pancho Villa's Revolution Jan 27 2022 The 1910 Mexican Revolution saw Francisco "Pancho" Villa grow from social bandit to famed revolutionary leader. Although his rise to national prominence was short-lived, he and his followers (the villistas) inspired deep feelings of pride and power amongst the rural poor. After the Revolution (and Villa's ultimate defeat and death), the new ruling elite, resentful of his enormous popularity, marginalized and discounted him and his followers as uncivilized savages. Hence, it was in the realm of culture rather than politics that his true legacy would be debated and shaped. Mexican literature following the Revolution created an enduring image of Villa and his followers. Writing Pancho Villa's Revolution focuses on the novels, chronicles, and testimonials written from 1925 to 1940 that narrated Villa's grassroots insurgency and celebrated—or condemned—his charismatic leadership. By focusing on works by urban writers Mariano Azuela (*Los de abajo*) and Martín Luis Guzmán (*El águila y la serpiente*), as well as works closer to the violent tradition of northern Mexican frontier life by Nellie Campobello (*Cartucho*), Celia Herrera (*Villa ante la historia*), and Rafael F. Muñoz (*¡Vámonos con Pancho Villa!*), this book examines the alternative views of the revolution and of the villistas. Max Parra studies how these works articulate different and at times competing views about class and the cultural "otherness" of the rebellious masses. This unique revisionist study of the villista novel also offers a deeper look into the process of how a nation's collective identity is formed.