

BECOMING CAMPESINOS

Campesinismo argues that the formation of the campesino as both a category and a cultural identity in Mexico was one of the most enduring of the great revolutionary upheavals that began in 1910. Challenging the view that rural peoples "naturally" share a sense of cultural solidarity and consciousness because of their subordinate social status, the author argues that the particular understanding of popular-class unity conveyed by *campesinismo* originated through the interaction of postrevolutionary and agrarian militancy during the 1920s and 1930s.

Using oral histories, archival documents, and partisan newspapers, the author traces the history of one movement born of this dynamic—*agrarismo* in the state of Michoacán. The agrarians of Michoacán initially mobilized to support agrarian land reform during the short-lived administration of Governor José Múgica, one of the revolution's most radical intellectuals. When he left from office, however, leadership of the agrarian movement fell to teachers, union organizers, and schoolteachers. These "village revolutionaries" developed understandings of peasant militancy and *campesinismo* ideology structured around postrevolutionary ideals of class and citizenship. When José Cárdenas became governor of Michoacán in 1928, he activated the agrarians and appealed to village revolutionaries in order to create a state that institutionalized agrarianism—a strategy he later revised with minor variations, as president. The author argues that the interpenetration of militancy and political mobilization from the top means that *campesinismo* entered the political sphere, not as indigenous people or rural class, but as a class-like social category of campesinos. As a result, the postrevolutionary interpenetration of popular and official political culture has implications for Mexican political life that are still felt today.

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POLITICS, IDENTITY, AND AGRARIAN STRUGGLE IN
POSTREVOLUTIONARY MICHOCÁN, 1920-1935

Christopher R. Boyer

Becoming Campesinos

POLITICS, IDENTITY, AND
AGRARIAN STRUGGLE IN
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1920-1935



CHRISTOPHER R. BOYER



Becoming Campesinos Becoming Campesinos

Martin Austin Nesvig



Becoming Campesinos Becoming Campesinos:

Becoming Campesinos Christopher R. Boyer, 2022 *Becoming Campesinos* argues that the formation of the campesino as both a political category and a cultural identity in Mexico was one of the most enduring legacies of the great revolutionary upheavals that began in 1910 Challenging the assumption that rural peoples naturally share a sense of cultural solidarity and political consciousness because of their subordinate social status the author maintains that the particular understanding of popular class unity conveyed by the term campesino originated in the interaction of post revolutionary ideologies and agrarian militancy during the 1920s and 1930s The book uses oral histories archival documents and partisan newspapers to trace the history of one movement born of this dynamic agrarismo in the state of Michoacán The author argues that the interaction of grassroots militancy and political mobilization from the top meant that the rural populace entered the political sphere not as indigenous people or rural proletarians but as a class like social category of campesinos

Becoming Campesinos Christopher Robert Boyer, 2003 *Becoming Campesinos* argues that the formation of the campesino as both a political category and a cultural identity in Mexico was one of the most enduring legacies of the great revolutionary upheavals that began in 1910 The author maintains that the understanding of popular class unity conveyed by the term campesino originated in the interaction of post revolutionary ideologies and agrarian militancy during the 1920s and 1930s The book uses oral histories archival documents and partisan newspapers to trace the history of one movement born of this dynamic agrarismo in the state of Michoacán

Abandoning Their Beloved Land Alberto García, 2023-01-17 *Abandoning Their Beloved Land* offers an essential new history of the Bracero Program a bilateral initiative that allowed Mexican men to work in the United States as seasonal contract farmworkers from 1942 to 1964 Using national and local archives in Mexico historian Alberto García uncovers previously unexamined political factors that shaped the direction of the program including how officials administered the bracero selection process and what motivated campesinos from central states to migrate Notably García's book reveals how and why the Mexican government's delegation of Bracero Program related responsibilities the powerful influence of conservative Catholic opposition groups in central Mexico and the failures of the revolution's agrarian reform all profoundly influenced the program's administration and individuals' decisions to migrate as braceros

Christopher R. Boyer, *Becoming Campesinos. Politics, Identity, and Agrarian Struggle in Postrevolutionary Michoacán, 1920-1935*, Stanford University Press, Stanford, 2003, 320 Pp Enrique Guerra Manzo, 2007

Religious Culture in Modern Mexico Martin Austin Nesvig, 2007-02-01 This nuanced book considers the role of religion and religiosity in modern Mexico breaking new ground with an emphasis on popular religion and its relationship to politics The contributors highlight the multifaceted role of religion illuminating the ways that religion and religious devotion have persisted and changed since Mexican independence They explore such themes as the relationship between church and state the resurgence of religiosity and religious societies in the post reform period the religious values of the liberals of the 1850s and the ways that popular

expressions of religion often trumped formal and universal proscriptions Focusing on individual stories and vignettes and on local elements of religion the contributors show that despite efforts to secularize society religion continues to be a strong component of Mexican culture Portraying the complexity of religiosity in Mexico in the context of an increasingly secular state this book will be invaluable for all those interested in Latin American history and religion Contributions by Silvia Marina Arrom Adrian Bantjes Alejandro Cort zar Jason Dormady Martin Austin Nesvig Matthew D O Hara Daniela Traffano Paul J Vanderwood Mark Overmyer Vel zquez Pamela Voekel and Edward Wright Rios Water for All Sarah T. Hines,2021-12-14 Water for All chronicles how Bolivians democratized water access focusing on the Cochabamba region which is known for acute water scarcity and explosive water protests Sarah T Hines examines conflict and compromises over water from the 1870s to the 2010s showing how communities of water users increased supply and extended distribution through collective labor and social struggle Analyzing a wide variety of sources from agrarian reform case records to oral history interviews Hines investigates how water dispossession in the late nineteenth century and reclaimed water access in the twentieth and twenty first centuries prompted shaped and strengthened popular and indigenous social movements The struggle for democratic control over water culminated in the successful 2000 Water War a decisive turning point for Bolivian politics This story offers lessons for contemporary resource management and grassroots movements about how humans can build equitable democratic and sustainable resource systems in the Andes Latin America and beyond Revolutionary Parks Emily Wakild,2025-10-28 Winner of the Alfred B Thomas Award Southeastern Council of Latin American Studies Revolutionary Parks tells the surprising story of how forty national parks were created in Mexico during the latter stages of the first social revolution of the twentieth century By 1940 Mexico had more national parks than any other country Together they protected more than two million acres of land in fourteen states Even more remarkable L zaro C rdenas president of Mexico in the 1930s began to promote concepts akin to sustainable development and ecotourism Conventional wisdom indicates that tropical and post colonial countries especially in the early twentieth century have seldom had the ability or the ambition to protect nature on a national scale It is also unusual for any country to make conservation a political priority in the middle of major reforms after a revolution What emerges in Emily Wakild s deft inquiry is the story of a nature protection program that takes into account the history society and culture of the times Wakild employs case studies of four parks to show how the revolutionary momentum coalesced to create early environmentalism in Mexico According to Wakild Mexico s national parks were the outgrowth of revolutionary affinities for both rational science and social justice Yet rather than reserves set aside solely for ecology or politics rural people continued to inhabit these landscapes and use them for a range of activities from growing crops to producing charcoal Sympathy for rural people tempered the radicalism of scientific conservationists This fine balance between recognizing the morally valuable if not always economically profitable work of rural people and designing a revolutionary state that respected ecological limits proved to be a radical episode of

government foresight **The Struggle for Natural Resources** Carmen Soliz, Rossana Barragán, 2024-03-15 The Struggle for Natural Resources traces the troubled history of Bolivia's land and commodity disputes across five centuries combining local regional national and transnational scales Enriched by the extractivism and commodity frontiers approaches to world history the book treats Bolivia's political struggles over natural resources as long term processes that outlast immediate political events Exploration of the Bolivian case invites dialogue and comparison with other parts of the world particularly regions and countries of the so called Global South The book begins by examining three Bolivian resources at the center of political dispute since the early colonial period namely land water and minerals Carmen Soliz Rossana Barragán and Sarah Hines show that as in the colonial and early republican past these resources have remained the focus of political contention to the present day Until the end of the nineteenth century Bolivia's battle over natural resources was primarily concentrated in the highlands and inter Andean valleys Beginning in the 1860s the bicycle and soon the automobile industries triggered demand for natural rubber found in the heart of the Amazon Jos Orsag analyzes the impact of this extractive economy at the turn of the twentieth century The book concludes by examining two resources that are central to understanding the last century of Bolivia's history Kevin Young examines the fraught business of hydrocarbons and Thomas Grisaffi analyzes the coca cocaine circuit Each chapter studies the social dynamics and political conflicts that shaped the processes of extraction exchange and ownership of each of these resources Latin@s' Presence in the Food Industry Meredith E. Abarca, Consuelo Carr Salas, 2016-01-01 The A in Latinas in the title is represented by an at symbol Stand Up and Fight María L. O. Muñoz, 2016-05-12 In 1975 a watershed moment captivated Mexico as indigenous peoples from across the country came together on the Island of Janitzio for the First National Congress of Indigenous Peoples The congress was a federal government initiative intended to preempt an independent indigenous movement But indigenous groups circumvented the intended containment policies of the congress and made bold demands for political self determination Using previously unavailable documents María L O Muñoz examines the events that led to the congress the meeting itself and developments after the assembly Muñoz shows how indigenous leaders working within Mexico's Department of Colonization and Agrarian Affairs DAAC sidestepped state attempts to control indigenous communities and how they made bold demands that redefined the ways federal and state governments engaged with pueblos indígenas Through research in previously untapped archives Muñoz is able to trace the political history of the indigenous leaders and government officials who redefined the ways indigenous peoples engaged with governments She illustrates the fluid and evolving power relationships of the key players with a focus on the twelve years of populism in the last decades of the twentieth century This book challenges the discourse of unquestioned power and hegemony of the national ruling party the Institutional Revolutionary Party PRI and it illustrates how indigenous communities in Mexico reimagined their roles in the social political and economic life of the nation

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