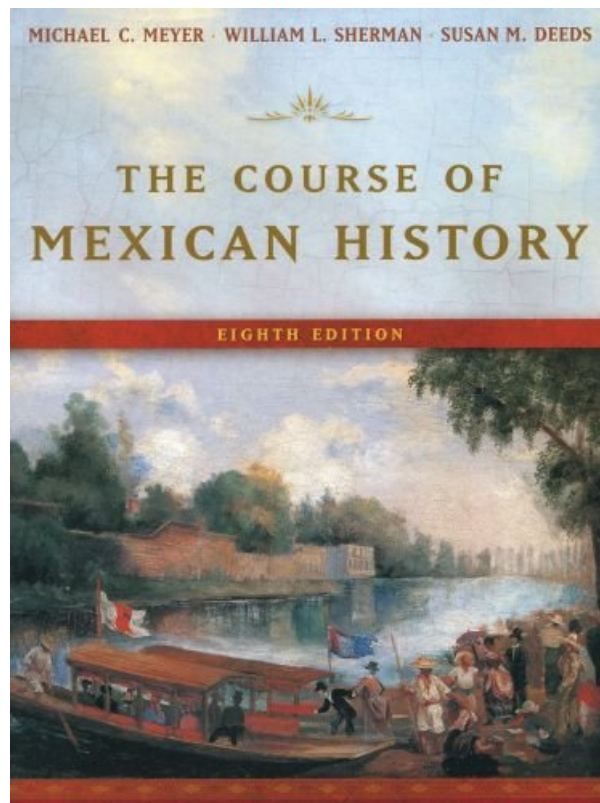


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About the Author

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The Best Textbook on the Subject Available

By Eric Gartman

Meyer and Sherman's classic work is the best starting point for understanding Mexico's rich history. It is easy to read with many illustrations, yet sophisticated and complete. The authors take us from Mexico's early Indian civilizations through the Aztecs and the Spanish Conquest. The Colonial period receives somewhat brief treatment, but the revolution and early independence period do not. The Porfiriato and Revolution of 1910 are carefully examined, as is the post-1940 era. The authors treat their material with great reverence and are careful with their moral judgements of the many controversial actors.

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Good overview, a little light on details

By Monica Wanat

Overall, this was a good survey of Mexican history. The writing style was easy to read--not as dense as most history text books-- and was informative on more than just facts. This book covers pre-Colombian history, the Conquest, the fight for independence from Spain, and the evolution (and revolutions) that occurred after independence. Also, this book goes into more than just historical fact by expressing ideas that spread through the country, cultural changes, and political trends. This is a great place to start learning about Mexico and, with the recommended reading lists at the end of each chapter, a good reference if a person wants more details on a specific subject covered in the book.

28 of 28 people found the following review helpful.

Excellent Single Volume History

By John C. Mckee

This is perhaps the best comprehensive history of Mexico written in English that exists. The authors have been painstaking in their research and provide many, many sources and citations but do not litter the work with a cumbersome academic citation apparatus. Best of all, they provide an annotated bibliography of works in Spanish for the Mexican scholar.

The history of Mexico is astonishingly rich and complex, riven with conflict, religious strife, and fundamental disagreements about constitutionalism, liberalism (small L) and foreign entanglements. It is also a sad story with near constant violence and upheaval. The redeeming feature of the history, and what pulls the story along and saves it from the maudlin, is the stoic character of the Mexican people.

This is comprehensive work that deals in turn with society, culture, economics, religion and politics. Being a single volume work, it certainly gives brief treatments of many topics. As a prior reviewer notes, the colonial period is not treated as deeply as others. But then again, it was three hundred years of economic exploitation and social subjugation, what is left to say?

This is an excellent work for the Mexican enthusiast, for serious historians as well as for Americans of all persuasions.

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