

# **Mexican News**

**United States. Inter-agency Committee on Mexican American Affairs**

**Manufacturing the Gang** Raúl Damacio Tovares, 2002-05-30 Coverage of Mexican-American youth gangs has been a staple of local television news in the United States for decades, and its form and content have come to embody many journalistic clichés: the rising tide of violence, the spread of drug addiction, the alienated minority youth. But as this bold new study argues, these stories contain gross exaggerations that lead to the reinforcement of stereotypes about Mexican-American young people and the Mexican-American community in general. Indeed, the police and community leaders greatly influence the content of this coverage by deciding what information to make available to the news media, while reporters select certain sources and ignore others, thus slanting the story even further. As author Raul Tovares makes clear, the true story of Mexican-American youth is far more complex than local news would have its viewers believe. Cultural values, organizational structures, and economic systems all contribute to the production of this journalism, which itself has a direct and real impact on the lives of Mexican-American teenagers. Unlike other books on the subject of Mexican-American youth gangs, Tovares's work critiques the very assumptions on which ideas about such gangs are based, and brings much-needed attention to a timely and often misunderstood subject.

*Muy Buenas Noches* Celeste Gonzalez de Bustamante, 2013-01-01 By the end of the twentieth century, Mexican multimedia conglomerate Televisa stood as one of the most powerful media companies in the world. Most scholars have concluded that the company's success was owed in large part to its executives who walked in lockstep with the government and the Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI), which ruled for seventy-one years. At the same time, government decisions regulating communications infrastructure aided the development of the television industry. In one of the first books to be published in English on Mexican television, Celeste González de Bustamante argues that despite the cozy relationship between media moguls and the PRI, these connections should not be viewed as static and without friction. Through an examination of early television news programs, this book reveals the tensions that existed between what the PRI and government officials wanted to be reported and what was actually reported and how. Further, despite the increasing influence of television on society, viewers did not always accept or agree with what they saw on the air. Television news programming played an integral role in creating a sense of *lo mexicano* (that which is Mexican) at a time of tremendous political, social, and cultural change. At its core the book grapples with questions about the limits of cultural hegemony at the height of the PRI and the cold war.

**News Bulletin** United States. Mexican-American Affairs Unit, 1968

*The Mexican Press and Civil Society, 1940-1976* Benjamin T. Smith, 2018-08-07 Mexico today is one of the most dangerous places in the world to report the news, and Mexicans have taken to the street to defend freedom of expression. As Benjamin T. Smith demonstrates in this history of the press and civil society, the cycle of violent repression and protest over journalism is nothing new. He traces it back to the growth in newspaper production and reading publics between 1940 and 1976, when a national thirst for tabloids, crime sheets, and magazines reached far beyond the middle class. As Mexicans began to view local and national events through the prism of journalism, everyday politics changed radically. Even while lauding the liberty of the press, the state developed an arsenal of methods to control what was printed, including sophisticated spin and misdirection techniques, covert financial payments, and campaigns of threats, imprisonment, beatings, and even murder. The press was also pressured by media monopolists tacking between government demands and public expectations to maximize profits, and by coalitions of ordinary citizens demanding that local newspapers publicize stories of corruption, incompetence, and state violence. Since the Cold War, both in Mexico City and in the provinces, a robust radical journalism has posed challenges to government forces.

**News** United States. Inter-agency Committee on Mexican American Affairs, 1968

**Surviving Mexico** Celeste González de Bustamante, Jeannine E. Rely, 2021-07-20 Since 2000, more than 150 journalists have been killed in Mexico. Today the country is one of the most

dangerous in the world in which to be a reporter. In *Surviving Mexico*, Celeste González de Bustamante and Jeannine E. Relly examine the networks of political power, business interests, and organized crime that threaten and attack Mexican journalists, who forge ahead despite the risks. Amid the crackdown on drug cartels, overall violence in Mexico has increased, and journalists covering the conflict have grown more vulnerable. But it is not just criminal groups that want reporters out of the way. Government forces also attack journalists in order to shield corrupt authorities and the very criminals they are supposed to be fighting. Meanwhile some news organizations, enriched by their ties to corrupt government officials and criminal groups, fail to support their employees. In some cases, journalists must wait for a “green light” to publish not from their editors but from organized crime groups. Despite seemingly insurmountable constraints, journalists have turned to one another and to their communities to resist pressures and create their own networks of resilience. Drawing on a decade of rigorous research in Mexico, González de Bustamante and Relly explain how journalists have become their own activists and how they hold those in power accountable.

**Mexican-American Gateway**, 1921

**News from the Empire** Fernando del Paso, 2009 If there was not so much fiction in *News from the Empire*, it could be called a work of history. In fact, the focus of this broad work is history itself, as well as the many unrecorded lives and events that history has forgotten from this strange era in Mexico's early nationhood. Using Emperor Maximilian and his wife, Carlota, as a starting point, Fernando Del Paso both considers what Mexico is and the country's place in the larger narrative of world history. The book spans the palaces of Europe and the villages of Mexico, yet despite its broad focus *News* is a book rich in characters and details, a work that opens up this era of Mexican history to readers without specialized knowledge. Maximilian and Carlota are the focus of the book, and even if they are not explicitly on every page, they are always in the background somewhere, providing the humanizing contradictions that fill it. Del Paso draws a complicated picture of two naïve people placed in a situation they could not manage and a country they did not understand. This innocence is especially inexplicable in the case of Maximilian, who, as brother of Austria's Emperor Franz Josef, should have known something about ruling but is completely unable to govern.

**Undocumented Lives** Ana Raquel Minian, 2018-04-09 Frederick Jackson Turner Award Finalist Winner of the David Montgomery Award Winner of the Theodore Saloutos Book Award Winner of the Betty and Alfred McClung Lee Book Award Winner of the Frances Richardson Keller-Sierra Prize Winner of the Américo Paredes Prize “A deeply humane book.” —Mae Ngai, author of *Impossible Subjects* “Necessary and timely...A valuable text to consider alongside the current fight for DACA, the border concentration camps, and the unending rhetoric dehumanizing Mexican migrants.” —PopMatters “A deep dive into the history of Mexican migration to and from the United States.” —PRI’s *The World* In the 1970s, the Mexican government decided to tackle rural unemployment by supporting the migration of able-bodied men. Millions of Mexican men crossed into the United States to find work. They took low-level positions that few Americans wanted and sent money back to communities that depended on their support. They periodically returned to Mexico, living their lives in both countries. After 1986, however, US authorities disrupted this back-and-forth movement by strengthening border controls. Many Mexican men chose to remain in the United States permanently for fear of not being able to come back north if they returned to Mexico. For them, the United States became a *jaula de oro*—a cage of gold. *Undocumented Lives* tells the story of Mexican migrants who were compelled to bring their families across the border and raise a generation of undocumented children.

*Mexican-Americans and the News Media* Eddie Bill Eiselein, 1975\*

**News Articles Extracted from *El Excelsior* and *El Fronterizo*, Mexican Spanish-language Newspapers**, 1982-09

**News Articles Extracted from *El Excelsior*, *El Fronterizo* and *Razones*, Mexican Spanish-language Newspapers and Weekly Magazine**, 1982-11

**News Articles Extracted from *El Fronterizo*, Mexican Spanish-language Newspaper**

,1982-11

**They Came to Toil** Melita M. Garza, 2018-01-31 As the Great Depression gripped the United States in the early 1930s, the Hoover administration sought to preserve jobs for Anglo-Americans by targeting Mexicans, including long-time residents and even US citizens, for deportation. Mexicans comprised more than 46 percent of all people deported between 1930 and 1939, despite being only 1 percent of the US population. In all, about half a million people of Mexican descent were deported to Mexico, a homeland many of them had never seen, or returned voluntarily in fear of deportation. *They Came to Toil* investigates how the news reporting of this episode in immigration history created frames for representing Mexicans and immigrants that persist to the present. Melita M. Garza sets the story in San Antonio, a city central to the formation of Mexican American identity, and contrasts how the city's three daily newspapers covered the forced deportations of Mexicans. She shows that the Spanish-language *La Prensa* not surprisingly provided the fullest and most sympathetic coverage of immigration issues, while the locally owned *San Antonio Express* and the Hearst chain-owned *San Antonio Light* varied between supporting Mexican labor and demonizing it. Garza analyzes how these media narratives, particularly in the English-language press, contributed to the racial othering of Mexicans and Mexican Americans. Adding an important new chapter to the history of the Long Civil Rights Movement, *They Came to Toil* brings needed historical context to immigration issues that dominate today's headlines.

**News Monitoring Service** ,1979

**News Articles Extracted from El Excelsior, Mexican Spanish- Language Newspaper**  
,1982-08

**In the Shadow of the Giant** Joseph Contreras, 2009 A Chicano comes to the big enchilada: Mexico City, 1984-1987 -- Not such distant neighbors: Mexico in the era of Vicente Fox -- Looking northward -- NAFTA: the double-edged sword of free trade -- The new breed of Mexican businessmen -- The modern Mexican news media -- The Mexican dream -- The gringo Riviera -- The umbilical cord of remittances -- The southernmost city in Texas: Monterrey, Nuevo Leon -- Made-in-the-U.S.A. diseases -- The Evangelical challenge.

*A Culture of Collusion* William A. Orme (Jr.), 1997 The authors also explore the financial and political interests of the strong-willed government loyalist who controls Mexican television news and the growing Mexican influence on Spanish-language news broadcasting in the United States.

Midnight in Mexico Alfredo Corchado, 2013-05-30 Named one of the best true crime books of all time by *Time* In the last six years, more than eighty thousand people have been killed in the Mexican drug war, and drug trafficking there is a multibillion-dollar business. In a country where the powerful are rarely scrutinized, noted Mexican American journalist Alfredo Corchado refuses to shrink from reporting on government corruption, murders in Juarez, or the ruthless drug cartels of Mexico. A paramilitary group spun off from the Gulf cartel, the Zetas, controls key drug routes in the north of the country. In 2007, Corchado received a tip that he could be their next target—and he had twenty four hours to find out if the threat was true. Rather than leave his country, Corchado went out into the Mexican countryside to trace investigate the threat. As he frantically contacted his sources, Corchado suspected the threat was his punishment for returning to Mexico against his mother's wishes. His parents had fled north after the death of their young daughter, and raised their children in California where they labored as migrant workers. Corchado returned to Mexico as a journalist in 1994, convinced that Mexico would one day foster political accountability and leave behind the pervasive corruption that has plagued its people for decades. But in this land of extremes, the gap of inequality—and injustice—remains wide. Even after the 2000 election that put Mexico's opposition party in power for the first time, the opportunities of democracy did not materialize. The powerful PRI had worked with the cartels, taking a piece of their profit in exchange for a more peaceful, and more controlled, drug trade. But the party's long-awaited defeat created a vacuum of power in Mexico City, and in the cartel-controlled states that border the United States. The cartels went to war with one another in the mid-2000s, during the war to regain control of the country instituted by President Felipe Calderón, and only the violence flourished. The work

Corchado lives for could have killed him, but he wasn't ready to leave Mexico—not then, maybe never. *Midnight in Mexico* is the story of one man's quest to report the truth of his country—as he raced to save his own life.

*Who's Who In Mexico Today* Roderic A. Camp, 1988-04-04 With the prospect that NAFTA might further erase the border, Americans will increasingly find themselves dealing with important people they have never heard of. Here are brief biographical sketches of decision-makers and trend-setters in government, politics, the military, business, society, the arts, and religion. Emphasis is on people with national prominence, and groups usually neglected, such as women, high ranking military officers, leading clergy, and leaders of opposition parties on both the right and the left; also included are the winners of major prizes and awards, and nearly all the members of the eminent National College. Each article includes a list of sources to corroborate or augment the information. Updated from the 1988 edition. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

## Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Mexican News**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Mexican News**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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web answer each of the following questions and explain in your own words a can a tree produce enough oxygen to keep a person alive explain b can a plant stay alive without light c can a plant survive without oxygen explain photosynthesis webquest part 2 i the sun s energy part of the sun s energy comes to earth in the form of light

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