

Mexico Radio

Lucila Vargas

Radio in Revolution J. Justin Castro, 2016-07-01 An exploration of the interplay of early radio technology and state power in Mexico, especially during the rule of Porfirio Daiaz and the Mexican Revolution.

Mexican Waves Sonia Robles, 2019-10-08 Mexican Waves is the fascinating history of how borderlands radio stations shaped the identity of an entire region as they addressed the needs of the local population and fluidly reached across borders to the United States. In so doing, radio stations created a new market of borderlands consumers and worked both within and outside the constraints of Mexican and U.S. laws. Historian Sonia Robles examines the transnational business practices of Mexican radio entrepreneurs between the Golden Age of radio and the early years of television history. Intersecting Mexican history and diaspora studies with communications studies, this book explains how Mexican radio entrepreneurs targeted the Mexican population in the United States decades before U.S. advertising agencies realized the value of the Spanish-language market. Robles's robust transnational research weaves together histories of technology, performance, entrepreneurship, and business into a single story. Examining the programming of northern Mexican commercial radio stations, the book shows how radio stations from Tijuana to Matamoros courted Spanish-language listeners in the U.S. Southwest and local Mexican audiences between 1930 and 1950. Robles deftly demonstrates Mexico's role in creating the borderlands, adding texture and depth to the story. Scholars and students of radio, Spanish-language media in the United States, communication studies, Mexican history, and border studies will see how Mexican radio shaped the region's development and how

transnational listening communities used broadcast media's unique programming to carve out a place for themselves as consumers and citizens of Mexico and the United States.

Radio Nation Joy Elizabeth Hayes, 2020-05-29 The role of mass communication in nation building has often been underestimated, particularly in the case of Mexico. Following the Revolution, the Mexican government used the new medium of radio to promote national identity and build support for the new regime. Joy Hayes now tells how an emerging country became a radio nation. This groundbreaking book investigates the intersection of radio broadcasting and nation building. Hayes tells how both government-controlled and private radio stations produced programs of distinctly Mexican folk and popular music as a means of drawing the country's regions together and countering the influence of U.S. broadcasts. Hayes describes how, both during and after the period of cultural revolution, Mexican radio broadcasting was shaped by the clash and collaboration of different social forces--including U.S. interests, Mexican media entrepreneurs, state institutions, and radio audiences. She traces the evolution of Mexican radio in case studies that focus on such subjects as early government broadcasting activities, the role of Mexico City media elites, the paternal voice of presidential addresses, and U.S. propaganda during World War II. More than narrative history, Hayes's study provides an analytical framework for understanding the role of radio in building Mexican nationalism at a critical time in that nation's history. *Radio Nation* expands our appreciation of an overlooked medium that changed the course of an entire country.

Radio in Revolution J. Justin Castro, 2016

Radio Broadcasting Agreements with Mexico Mexico, 1969

The Radio Boys on the Mexican Border Gerald Breckenridge, 1922 In order that the boy interested in radio telephony may construct his own receiving set, the Author herein will describe the construction of a small, cheap set which almost any lad handy at mechanics can build. Such a set should be sufficiently powerful to permit of successfully picking up the concerts and other programme entertainments being broadcasted frequently by stations throughout the country.

Broadcasting in Mexico Luis Antonio de Noriega, Frances Leach, 2023-12-22
Broadcasting in Mexico (1979) traces the birth and growth of Mexico's broadcasting services against the background of its geographical, cultural, demographic, economic and political structure. The development of Mexican radio and television has been characterised by innovation and experiment by both government and private enterprise, and sometimes the country has been the beneficiary of these efforts and sometimes the victim. Up to a certain point, the cultural infrastructure of the country itself dictated the path taken by the media, although there have been temptations to imitate the established structure of other countries.

Shaping Mexico Lindo Sonia Robles, 2012

Social Uses And Radio Practices Lucila Vargas, 2019-06-21 This book is about the social value of participatory or community-oriented radio and stresses how the politics of race, ethnicity, class, and gender shape the extent and quality of people's participation in development efforts. It shows, ethnographically, how a number of Mexican ethnic minorities use the communication resources made available to them by a network of radio stations sponsored by the federal government through its Instituto Nacional Indigenista (INI).

The Radio Boys on the Mexican Border Gerald Breckenridge, 2023-08-12 *The Radio Boys on the Mexican Border* by Gerald Breckenridge. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten—or yet undiscovered gems—of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

Sounds of Belonging Dolores Ines Casillas, 2014-10-17 How Spanish-language radio has influenced American and Latino discourse on key current affairs issues such as citizenship and immigration. Winner, Book of the Year presented by the American Association of Hispanics in Higher Education Honorable Mention for the 2015 Latino Studies Best Book presented by the Latin American Studies Association The last two decades have produced continued Latino population growth, and marked shifts in both communications and immigration policy. Since the 1990s, Spanish-language radio has dethroned English-language radio stations in major cities across the United States, taking over the number one spot in Los Angeles, Houston, Miami, and New York City. Investigating the cultural and political history of U.S. Spanish-language broadcasts throughout the twentieth century, *Sounds of Belonging* reveals how these changes have helped Spanish-language radio secure its dominance in the major U.S. radio markets. Bringing together theories on the immigration experience with sound and radio studies, Dolores Inés Casillas documents how Latinos form listening relationships with Spanish-language radio programming. Using a vast

array of sources, from print culture and industry journals to sound archives of radio programming, she reflects on institutional growth, the evolution of programming genres, and reception by the radio industry and listeners to map the trajectory of Spanish-language radio, from its grassroots origins to the current corporate-sponsored business it has become. Casillas focuses on Latinos' use of Spanish-language radio to help navigate their immigrant experiences with U.S. institutions, for example in broadcasting discussions about immigration policies while providing anonymity for a legally vulnerable listenership. *Sounds of Belonging* proposes that debates of citizenship are not always formal personal appeals but a collective experience heard loudly through broadcast radio.

Mexican Radio and Other Short Stories, Volume I Jaysen True Blood, 2019-09-15
Mexican Radio And Other Short Stories originated as a single book, a single collection, of short stories. It was divided into two volumes to make it easier (and cheaper) to download. Volume I begins the journey that ranges from western to science fiction, historical fiction/fantasy to drama.

A Companion to Mexican Studies Peter Standish, 2006 This most recent of the Tamesis Companion series traces the evolution of the major creative aspects of Mexican culture from pre-Columbian times to the present. Dealing in turn with the cultures of Mesoamerica, the colonial period, the onset of independence and the modern era, the author explores Aztec arts, the role of the performing arts in the process of evangelisation, manifestations of cultural dependence, of the search for national identity, and the struggle for modernity, drawing examples from such diverse activities as architecture, painting, music, dance, literature, film and media. There is also a brief account of the distinctive

characteristics of Mexican Spanish. Maps, a chronology, a bibliographical essay and a lengthy bibliography round off this comprehensive guide, making it an indispensable research tool for those seriously interested in Mexican culture. Peter Standish is Professor of Spanish at East Carolina University, a constituent institution of the University of North Carolina.

Radio Broadcasting and Nation-building in Mexico and the United States, 1925-1945 Joy Elizabeth Hayes, 1994

Radio Broadcasting Agreements with Mexico Mexico, 1969

Latin American Broadcasting Fox de Cardona Fox, 1997 The conflicts and compromises that accompanied the introduction and growth of radio and television in Latin America are explored in this comparative-historical analysis of the role of foreign influence on Latin American broadcasting. Documented are stories of how radio and television broadcasting developed in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela from the early 20th century to the present.

The American Exporter , 1924

Annual Report Grupo Radio Centro, 1999

X Calls Signs. Birth of Radio in Mexico: October 9th 1921 Jaime Kurt, 2021-11-23
X Call Signs A Micro History of Radio and the Birth of Radio in Mexico: October 9th, 1921 are two significant subjects in this short book. All of this is conveyed through a series of unexpected concepts, definitions, and historical facts. It can be read as a collector's book, a reference book, or simply an awesome book. There are several never-before-seen historical facts and notes. Surprising insights and elements. Compacted stories that you won't want

to miss. Anyone who works in the radio industry should read it. From a casual visitor to a radio studio or media office to the most prestigious listener or radio owner. It's also a tool for accompanying and listening to some little sparks from the Great History of Radio X Call Signs is a serious investigation of the conundrum of facts, negative overlaps, and its reordering of the Great History of Radio in Mexico. Everything is centered on the word, microphone, the origins. The First Broadcast. The first Radio Station in Spanish. The 100th Birthday of Radio in Mexico is the inspirational subject.

Mexico Tim Merrill, Ramón Miró, 1997 4th edition. Edited by Tim L. Merrill and Miro Ramon. Examines objectively and concisely the dominant historical, social, economic, political, and military aspects of contemporary Mexico. Research completed June 1996.

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