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Mexico, 1911-1923

Ramón Eduardo Ruiz

Categorizing the Mexican Revolution of 1911 as "no more than a reform movement in the Progressive mold of Woodrow Wilson," Ruiz tries to show how it affected the working class. Most studies treat the Revolution from a political or ideological viewpoint. "I have tried to interpret the Revolution," Ruiz comments, "by looking at what was done to help industrial labor to win wage benefits, security, and above all the right to form and join labor unions. The story presents a shabby picture."

With the fall of the Diaz government in 1911, the Madero regime solicited the support of business rather than that of the workers. The succeeding Carranza government, troubled by currency problems before shifting to the gold standard, could not contend with the staggering unemployment figures. The next administration, headed by Obregon, delegated labor responsibilities to state administrations. Revolution, in the Latin American context, Ruiz contends, only strengthens the continuation of political elites and interest groups, it does not bring about real change in political and social conditions.

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SLAVERY ON THE SPANISH FRONTIER

The Colombian Chocó 1680-1810

By William Frederick Sharp

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Editorial policy avoids commitment to any political viewpoint or ideology, but welcomes free discussion of such issues in the Latin American context, on the understanding that all responsibility for opinions expressed rests exclusively with the author concerned and not with either the journal or its editors.

Contributions are invited from all parts of the world. Articles should generally not be more than 8,000 words long, and two copies, typed with double-spacing, should be submitted. Diagrams and maps may be included by arrangement with the editors. The journal is published in English, but articles written in other languages may be considered, and arrangements made as required for translation into English. Contributors should keep one copy of the typescript for use in correcting proofs.

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