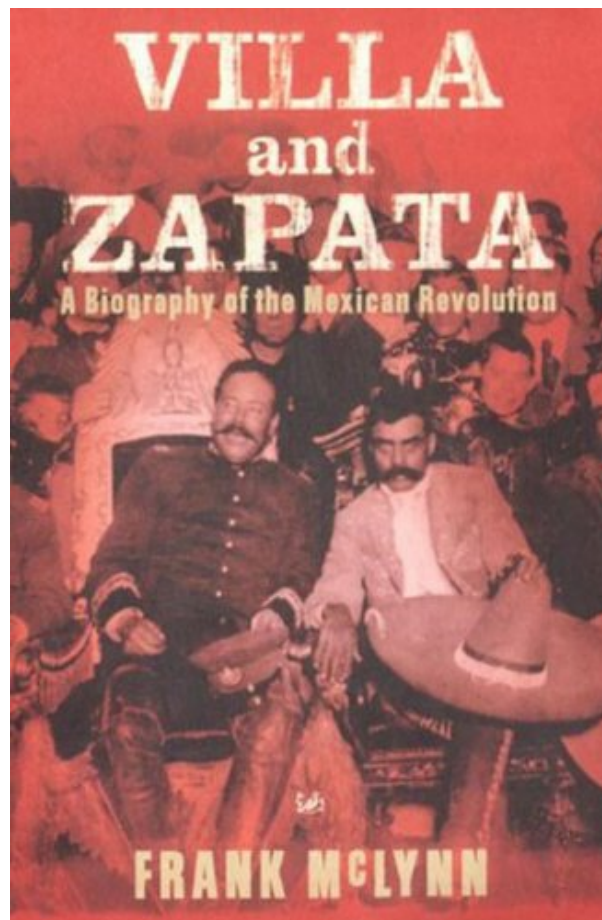
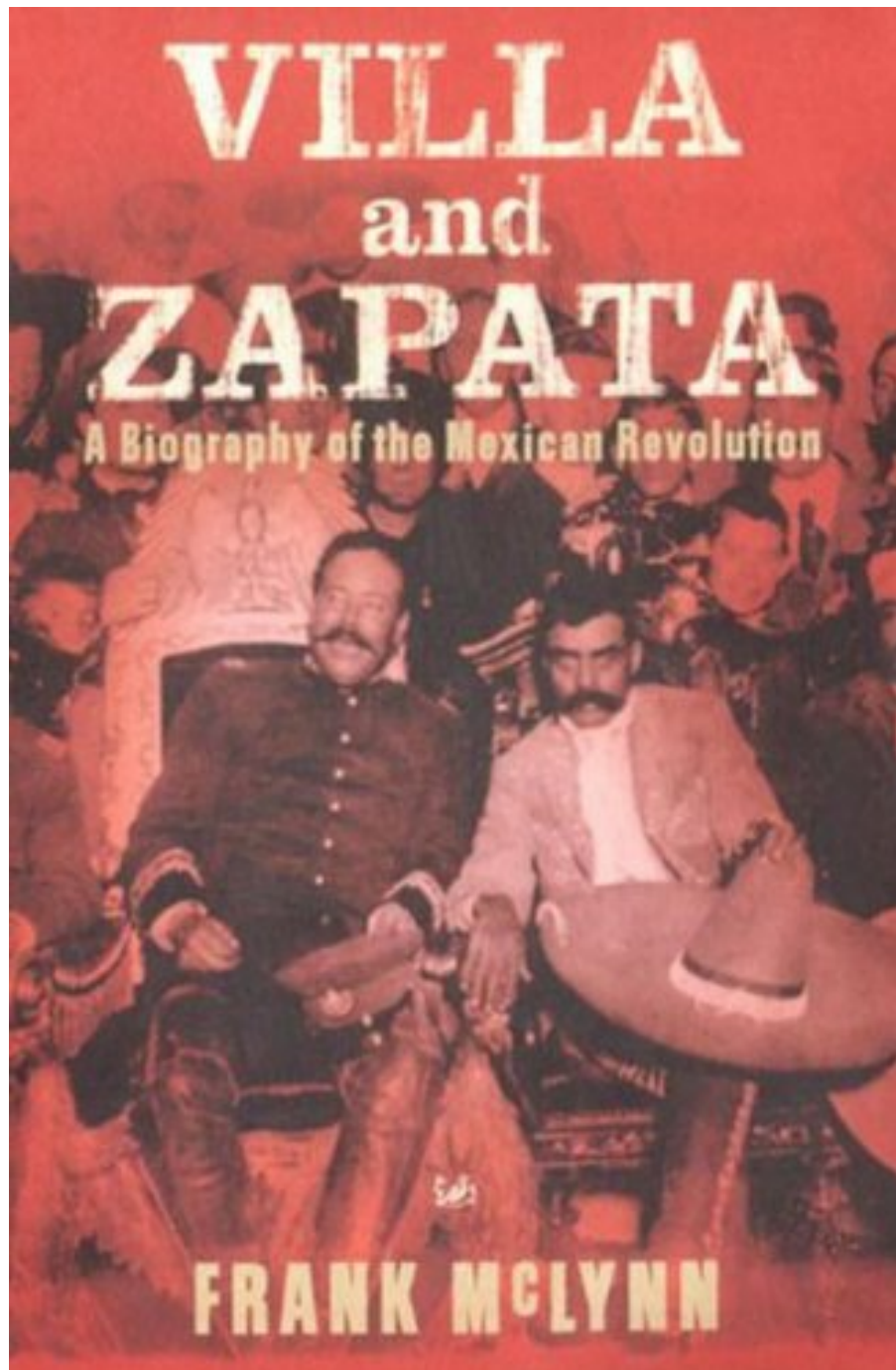


VILLA AND ZAPATA: A BIOGRAPHY OF THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION BY FRANK MCLYNN



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Tierra y Libertad

By S Wood

I presume Frank McLynn is a workaholic of Stakhanovite proportions. The range of subjects, both historical and biographical, and the number of books he has written is astonishingly large. Nor is he limited to a particular period, or place, as is testified by the diversity of his output which includes books on the Norman Conquest, the Young Pretender, Napoleon, the 1756-63 Franco-British War, the opening of the American West and Henry Morton Stanley. In "Villa and Zapata" he sets himself the task of telling the history of the Mexican Revolution with the focus on two of its principal participants, Pancho Villa and Emiliano Zapata.

The Revolution kicked off in 1910 with an insurrection by the high-pitched, vegetarian theosophist Francesco Madero. Madero was essentially a Liberal, and aimed to over-throw Porfirio Diaz, the dictatorial ruler of Mexico since 1876. Having achieved this, not least with the military efforts of Pancho Villa, Madero turned out to be a remarkably weak ruler, and before long was assassinated by the deeply unpleasant General Huerta, and Mexico was plunged into a decade long war motivated in part by ideals, and in part by personal ambitions.

McLynn strikes a good balance between telling the story of the Revolution and the story of his two main protagonists. Zapata is by the far the more impressive of the two, his peasant revolution in his home state of Morelos is described by McLynn and the constant pressure, and the many dilemmas Zapata faced, in trying to ensure it's survival are evocatively detailed. Villa is a much more volatile character, often brutal, then compassionate, a remarkably versatile guerrilla fighter who went on to fight large scale battles in a crude and crass manner.

The regional diversity, and the accompanying pressures they exerted on events, are well detailed. McLynn also covers the international context, in particular that of the United States, and it's many interventions, including the landing in Vera Cruz and the invasion of Northern Mexico in order to hunt Villa down; the many battles fought in the course of the Revolution, including the campaigns of pacification, and some of the

singular aspects to the fighting including the use of dynamite and locomotives as weapons of war. McLynn has also included some remarkable photographs of the era, in particular those of Emiliano Zapata, which are eerily haunting. The maps unfortunately, despite a thank-you in the preface for his map-man, are far from brilliant.

Frank McLynn tells the story of the Mexican Revolution in an energetic prose, that is always readable, and hard to put down. Out the handful of McLynn books I've read this is the most satisfactory; if it has a fault, it is probably that he appears a little over confident of his opinions, though he does lay the evidence before the reader when he is giving those, and in general they seem reasonable. Well recommend for those interested in Revolutions, or Latin America.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Four Stars

By Eddie Montes

Amazingly

0 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

Thanks

By d crane

What a crazy read. What incredibly strange and complex times they were! For some strange reason one keeps being drawn back to Villa, his antics and behaviour. Whereas Zapata appears smooth.

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