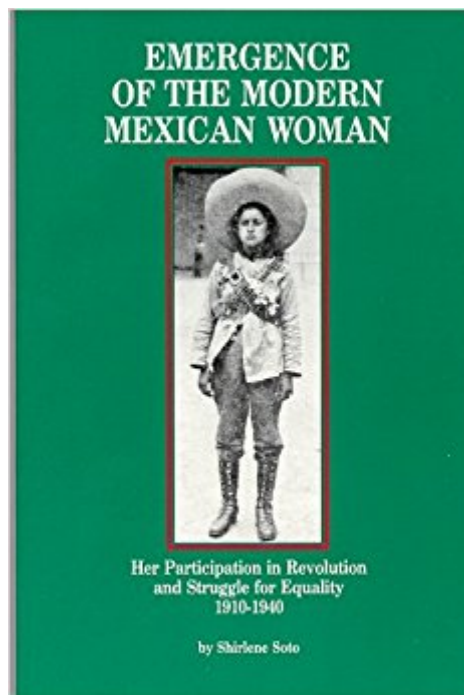




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A classic history of women in the Mexican Revolution brings their role and contributions out of the shadows. Soto did a magnificent job with details of women. I especially enjoyed reading sections on the PLM women, journalists.

i have to say the book is interesting. women are the subject of the book and it explains why they had to rebel against the society that they lived in .women in times past in mexico lived in such horror. the slavery, and the exploitation from the hacendados, the forced rape by the hacendados and forced by them to have sex with other workers if they had a lot of beauty (fullfigured-good bodies, nice faces) at the haciendas. the political struggle the women went thru to be in the political parties, and even in the parties political and attitude chaos occurred. Mexican history has been chaotic and dark and the women have suffered-poor mestiza, poor indian and poor creole. this is the majority of the population who live in mexico and who go against the limits of porfirio diaz and his army and administration. confessions of the PLM women who served in the party tell the reasons why they left the party.different parties, but the dream for women to have democracy in where they could vote, and work,have rights and get paid equally as men had to happen. very interesting. recommended to all readers of history. the book will have photos of Teresa Urrea, and of Ricardo Flores Magon, and Soldaderas (women soldiers) who fought in the revolution. books such as these have to be a must for all hispanic children in the nations high schools. Mexican history is not like many teachers lecture out there-all nice and sugarcoated. mexican history is dark , chaotic, disturbing memories; a time

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