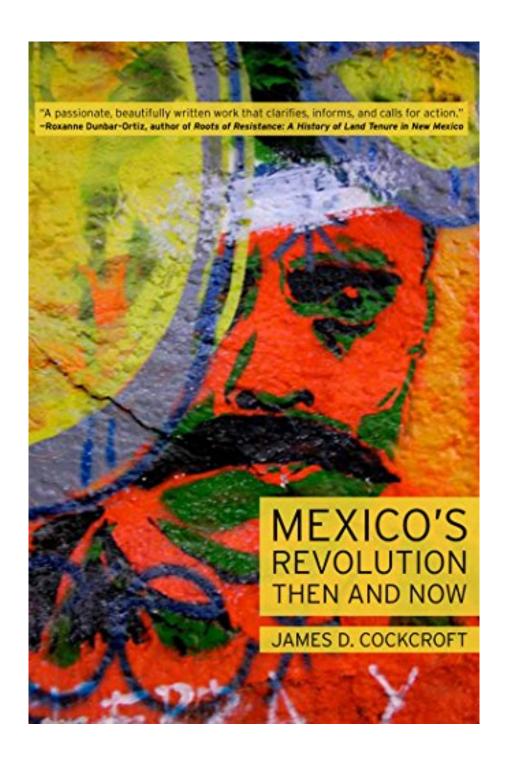


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About the Author

James D. Cockcroft is a bilingual award-winning authorof forty books on Latin America, Mexico, Latino/as,culture, migration, and human rights. He is Internet professor for the State University of New York, a poet, three-time Fulbright Scholar, and a veteran activist.

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Written to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the first predominantly anti-capitalist revolution in the world, Mexico's Revolution Then and Now is the perfect introductory text and one that will also sharpen the understanding of seasoned observers. Cockcroft provides readers with the historical context within which the revolution occurred; explains how the revolutionary process has played out over the past ten decades; tells us how the ideals of the revolution live on in the minds of Mexico's peasants and workers; and critically examines the contours of modern Mexican society, including its ethnic and gender dimensions. Well-deserved attention is paid to the tensions between the rulers and the ruled inside the country and the connected tensions between the Mexican nation and the neighboring giant to the north.

Mexico's Revolution Then and Now also explores the possibility of Mexico's revolutionary history finally bearing the fruit long hoped for by the country's disenfranchised—a prospect kept alive by the unyieldingstruggle of the last one hundred years. This is the definitive introduction to one of the most important events of the twentieth century.

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Cockcroft's honest, unambiguous writing is a testament to truth-telling in the tradition of Howard Zinn; highly informative and inspiring. I would recommend it as a primer for anyone who wants to connect the

dots between the struggle of Mexicans being exploited in the tony restaurants of New York City and the fury of an Arizona redneck police force profiling every brown-skin person driving to work; the investment banker living a luxurious life-style in Manhattan and the small businessman going out of business in a Mexican border town; the Mexican veggies we drop into our cart at the local supermarket and malnutrition in just about every Mexican state. What I most appreciate about Cockcroft's writing is the consistency of the contextual historical content, with an efficiency of language other authors take volumes to reveal - Cockcroft does it in 141 tightly written pages (he may also, of course, have a great editor). It's a short little book to which I will keep returning when I lose my way trying to navigate the historical and present complexity of a country that is as rich as it wanting in economic, social, and political justice for the vast majority of its people; not unlike the good-old-USA.

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