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mesmerizing destination that seamlessly blends ancient traditions with modern wonders. Situated in the heart of Mexico, this sprawling metropolis promises an immersive travel experience unlike any other. Get ready to embark on a vibrant journey through a city pulsating with rich culture, captivating history, and mouthwatering flavors. Mexico City, known locally as "El Distrito Federal" or simply "DF," is a treasure trove of sensory delights. As you explore its bustling streets, you'll be enveloped by the energy and warmth of its people. From the traditional mariachi bands serenading passersby to the tantalizing aromas wafting from street food stalls,

the city's spirit is palpable.

*Eat Mexico: Recipes from Mexico City's Streets, Markets and Fondas* Franklin Classics

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Architectural Guide Mexico City Ten Speed Press

He considered El Pedregal his most important project, and critics have described the houses and gardens there as a turning point in Mexican modern architecture."

The Mexican Border Cities teNeues  
Eat Mexico is a love letter to the intricate cuisine of Mexico City, written by a young journalist who lived and ate there for four years. It showcases food from the city's streets: the football-shaped, bean-stuffed corn tlacoyo, topped with

cactus and salsa; the tortas bulging with turkey confit and a peppery herb called papalo; the beer-braised rabbit, slow-cooked until tender. The book ends on a personal note, with a chapter highlighting the creative, Mexican-inspired dishes - such as roasted poblano oatmeal - that Lesley cooks at home in New York with ingredients she discovered in Mexico. Ambitious cooks and armchair travellers alike will enjoy Lesley's *Eat Mexico*.

*The Architecture and Cities of Northern Mexico from Independence to the Present* Actar

Caracas is primarily a city of contrasts which is reflected within the contours of the country itself: although the oil reserves in Venezuela are the largest in the world, more than 75 per cent of its

population live below the poverty level. This architectural guide thus illustrates the complexity of a Latin American city founded in 1567 which, however, forges a coherent identity with the Ávila mountain range and the coastline, where different scales, geographies, architectural styles and natural and urban landscapes converge. This title outlines the city's history with reference to its most striking architecture dating from approximately 1600 up to the present day, including the Ciudad Universitaria de Caracas which was designed single-handedly by Carlos Raúl Villanueva between 1940 and 1960. *Birkhäuser Architectural Guide* Dom Publishers  
Architecture and Urbanism in Viceregal Mexico presents a fascinating survey of

urban history between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries. It chronicles the creation and development of Puebla de los Ángeles, a city located in central-south Mexico, during its viceregal period. Founded in 1531, the city was established as a Spanish settlement surrounded by important Indigenous towns. This situation prompted a colonial city that developed along Spanish colonial guidelines but became influenced by the native communities that settled in it, creating one of the most architecturally rich cities in colonial Spanish America, from the Renaissance to the Baroque periods. This book covers the city's historical background, investigating its civic and religious institutions as represented in selected architectural landmarks. Throughout the

narrative, Burke weaves together sociological, anthropological, and historical analysis to discuss the city's architectural and urban development. Written for academics, students, and researchers interested in architectural history, Latin American studies, and the Spanish American viceregal period, it will make an important contribution to the field.

**Mexico City** University of Texas Press  
From Matamoros to Tijuana, Mexican border cities have long evoked for their neighbors to the north images of cheap tourist playgrounds and, more recently, industrial satellites of American industry. These sensationalized and simplified perceptions fail to convey the complexity and diversity of urban form and function—and of cultural

personality—that characterize these places. The Mexican Border Cities draws on extensive field research to examine eighteen settlements along the 2,000-mile border, ranging from towns of less than 10,000 people to dynamic metropolises of nearly a million. The authors chronicle the cities' growth and compare their urban structure, analyzing them in terms of tourist districts, commercial landscapes, residential areas, and industrial and transportation quarters. Arreola and Curtis contend that, despite their proximity to the United States, the border cities are fundamentally Mexican places, as distinguished by their cultural landscapes, including town plan, land-use pattern, and building fabric. Their study, richly illustrated with over 75

maps and photographs, offers a provocative and insightful interpretation of the geographic anatomy and personality of these fascinating—and rapidly changing—communities.

Being the Mountain Hachette UK

This volume examines the unprecedented growth of several cities in Latin America from 1830 to 1930, observing how sociopolitical changes and upheavals created the conditions for the birth of the metropolis. In the century between 1830 and 1930, following independence from Spain and Portugal, major cities in Latin America experienced large-scale growth, with the development of a new urban bourgeois elite interested in projects of modernization and rapid industrialization. At the same time, the

lower classes were eradicated from old city districts and deported to the outskirts. The Metropolis in Latin America, 1830–1930 surveys this expansion, focusing on six capital cities—Havana, Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Santiago de Chile, and Lima—as it examines sociopolitical histories, town planning, art and architecture, photography, and film in relation to the metropolis. Drawing from the Getty Research Institute’s vast collection of books, prints, and photographs from this period, largely unpublished until now, this volume reveals the cities’ changes through urban panoramas, plans depicting new neighborhoods, and photographs of novel transportation systems, public amenities, civic spaces, and more. It

illustrates the transformation of colonial cities into the monumental modern metropolises that, by the end of the 1920s, provided fertile ground for the emergence of today's Latin American megalopolis.

The Proposal Minnesota Historical Society

From 1925 to 1929, two young architectural draftsmen set out to record a select number of examples of the "minor domestic architecture" of Mexico due to a lack of measured drawings of rural ranch houses and Monterey-inspired dwellings. The result is a wonderful collection of houses from the days of Mexico's viceroys, elaborately presented in this handsomely illustrated book. Every aficionado of architecture or home design will find the patios, window

designs, and floor plans a delight to look at. Over two-hundred illustrations, including forty-two pages of measured drawings and floor plans, make this a comprehensive reference guide as well as an elegant coffee table book.

**First Stop in the New World** Phaidon Press

Mexico City "...the most documented analysis of contemporary urban Mexico. Peter Ward has done it again!" Susan Eckstein, President of the Latin American Studies Association Mexico City is one of the largest and most dynamic 'megacities' of the world. The last four decades of dramatic growth have seen great economic, demographic, political and social change. Does such profound change threaten the fabric of urban life in Mexico? Peter Ward argues that



Mexico City is not falling apart, not in danger of imminent implosion. Rather, its citizens and local authorities are responding positively to the major problems that confront them: economic and commercial restructuring; privatisation and deregulation; excessive centralisation; low-paid job opportunities; poor housing and infrastructure; inadequate distribution of health care facilities; poor and corrupt policing; ecological fragility threatened by pollution and earthquakes. More democratic city management systems and structures are emerging, whilst grassroots movements are making their voices heard and affecting change. This second edition of Mexico City remains the best informed guide to this most fascinating of the world's cities.

### **This Is Mexico City** ORO Applied Research + Design

A must-have guide to one of the most fertile regions for the development of Mid-Century Modern architecture This handbook - the first ever to focus on the architectural wonders of the West Coast of the USA - provides visitors with an expertly curated list of 250 must-see destinations. Discover the most celebrated Modernist buildings, as well as hidden gems and virtually unknown examples - from the iconic Case Study houses to the glamour of Palm Springs' spectacular Modern desert structures. Much more than a travel guide, this book is a compelling record of one of the USA's most important architectural movements at a time when Mid-Century style has never been more popular. First-

hand descriptions and colour photography transport readers into an era of unparalleled style, glamour, and optimism.

Getty Publications

For architecture buffs, here's a dream tour of Mexico: an annotated guidebook to buildings by the Pritzker Prize-winning master Luis Barragan (1902-1988).

Following the volume's itinerary through three Mexican cities - Guadalajara, Mexico City and Monterrey - provides not only a chronological survey of Barragan's surviving work, but also a look at three urban realities that provided the context of his work. Cited as an inspiration by contemporary stars Tadao Ando, Frank Gehry and Rem Koolhaas, among others, Barragan succeeded in creating his own version of modernism, infused with the

warmth and vibrancy of his native Mexico. This second edition updates the previous edition with new photos and a more comprehensive bibliography.

*Mexico City Architectural Book*  
Publishing

Wallpaper\* City Guides are a ruthlessly-researched, design-conscious guide, for the discerning traveller who wants to come away with a true taste of the best a city has to offer.

**Gardens of El Pedregal** University of Chicago Press

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**Moon Handbooks Mexico City** Moon Travel

Houses of Mexico delves into the roots of the bold yet elegant Mexican style,

illustrated with many photographs from Spain and Portugal reflecting the Moorish influence. In addition to extensive coverage of the architecture of the houses, the book shows other spatial and decorative elements, including iron gates and grilles that give an atmosphere of seclusion; stairways that seem to grow out of the walls without any support; and old paintings, combs, ceramics, and character figures used in festivals, as well as ancient pre-Columbian figurines.

Never Too Small Routledge

This guide offers an extensive trip to 72 of the most recent constructions in the pulsating Mexico City. Compiling outstanding architectural and interior design projects from Teodoro Gonzalez de Leon (Museo de Arte Popular), Taller

de Arquitectura X/Alberto Kalach (Biblioteca Vasconcelos), TEN Arquitectos/Enrique Norten (Chopo Museum), as well as the newest hotels, restaurants, shops, and public projects. Informative texts, addresses and a map are included.

The Metropolis in Latin America, 1830-1930 Thames & Hudson Australia  
Edited by Alexandra Garcia Ponce.

Essays by Emmanuel Picault.

Introduction by Philippe Starck.

*Wallpaper\* City Guide Mexico City 2015*  
Arquine

Mexico City has withstood enormous changes throughout its history. Once the capital of the Aztec Empire, it has continuously evolved over the centuries to become one of the largest megalopolises in the world. The

exuberant metropolis of the present day can be seen as a patchwork of Aztec, Hispanic, and contemporary Western cultures. Both local and internationally renowned artists and architects have brought their talents to this capital, which has also been the site of large-scale urban projects such as the construction of the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM). The city has also been placed on the UNESCO World Heritage List, thanks to its wealth of artworks and innovative designs. The Architectural Guide Mexico City takes readers on a tour of 100 buildings and monuments from across the city. The entries are illustrated with 230 photographs, drawings, and maps. This updated second-edition of the guide includes two new essays presenting the

legacy of the architect Luis Barragan and contemporary architecture in Mexico.

[Caracas](#) Gibbs Smith Publishers

Discover all there is to do, from exploring the myriad of historical sites packed into the world-famous Centro neighborhood and dining on Mexican-Asian fusion cuisine to viewing the renowned paintings of Frida Kahlo, Diego Rivera, David Siquieros, and Jose Clemente Orozco in this resource.

*Jorge Ambrosi* University of Pittsburgh Press

With 'The Proposal' Magid attempts to bring together Barragán's professional and personal archives by probing the architect's official and private selves,

and the interests of various individuals and governmental and corporate entities who have become the archives? guardians. Magid, with permission of the Barragán family, commissioned a small amount of Barragán's cremated remains to be transformed into a diamond. The stone, set in a gold ring, was offered to Zanco in exchange for the return of the professional archive to Mexico. Magid's artwork directly engages the intersections of the psychological and the judicial, national identity and repatriation, international property rights and copyright law, authorship and ownership, the human body and the body of work

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