

## List of Publications Papers

### Books and Monographs

1. *Mexican Political Biographies, 1935-1975* (Tucson: University of Arizona Press, 1976), 468 pp. Paperback and hardback. **American Library Association Outstanding Reference Book for 1977**; "Camp deserves praise and gratitude for his painstaking work of scholarship," **The Americas**; "...virtually a government organization manual for Mexico since 1935," **Latin American Research Review**; "Everyone interested in the political life of twentieth-century Mexico needs a personal copy of this book," **Hispanic American Historical Review**, "an indispensable book for students of Mexican politics at all levels," **Handbook of Latin American Studies**; "Camp has produced an extremely valuable reference tool for persons interested in Mexican politics." **Journal of Developing Areas**.

2. *The Role of Economists in Policy-making: A Comparative Case Study of Mexico and the United States* (Tucson: University of Arizona Press, 1977), 78 pp. Paperback.

3. *Mexico's Leaders: Their Education and Recruitment* (Tucson: University of Arizona Press, 1980), 246 pp. Paperback and hardback. "A preeminent study of Mexican national leadership," **World Politics**; "This is a major work," **Inter-American Review of Bibliography**; "Essential reading for the Mexicanists and Latin Americanists in the social sciences ... a major contribution," **American Political Science Review**; "a mine of information and offers insightful observations on the regime," **Handbook of Latin American Studies**.

*Líderes de México: su educación y reclutamiento* (Mexico: Fondo de Cultura Económica, 1984). No. 5, Best Seller list, *Uno Más Uno*, August, 1984. Second printing, 1986. Third printing, 1992.

4. *The Making of a Government, Political Leaders in Modern Mexico* (Tucson: University of Arizona Press, 1984), 249 pp. Hardback. **Choice Outstanding Academic Book for 1985**; "...is a significant contribution", **Choice**; "... fresh and nicely modulated portrait of Mexico's political elite," **Journal of Developing Areas**; "Important contribution in both methodology and findings," **Handbook of Latin American Studies**; "... Mexicanists will appreciate the latest of Camp's useful studies of biographical data." **The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science**.

*La Formación de un gobernante: la socialización de los líderes políticos en México post-revolucionario* (Mexico: Fondo de Cultura Económica, 1981), 268 pp. Second printing, 1986. Third printing, 1992. Fourth printing, 1994.

5. *Mexican Political Biographies, 1935-1981*, 2nd edition, revised and enlarged (Tucson: University of Arizona Press, 1982), 447 pp. Hardback. "Invaluable reference work," **Journal of Latin American Studies**; "... an authoritative and comprehensive study that will prove to be a valuable reference work for Mexicanists. Contains a wealth of data..." **Journal of Developing Areas**.

6. *Intellectuals and the State in Twentieth Century Mexico* (Austin: University of Texas Press, 1985), 271 pp. Paperback and hardback. **Choice Outstanding Academic Book for 1986**; "... unique study of the relationship between Mexican intellectuals and the state," **Choice**; "This superb study is a major contribution to scholarship on Mexican political culture," **Library Journal**; "Rarely does one get the opportunity to review a book of such quality and importance..." **Comparative Education Review**; "Pathbreaking study of the role Mexican intellectuals have played vis-a-vis the State which has broad theoretical implications for the study of social change in other developing countries," **Handbook of Latin American Studies**; "Camp's book can be considered as one of the pioneering studies in Mexican intellectual history and intellectuals," **Historia y Espacio**: "... classic sociological study of twentieth century Mexican intellectuals" **Media Theory**; "... significant in opening new avenues for research and analysis of the rapid and diverse developments in higher education in Latin America," **Latin American Research Review**; "consider Roderic Ai Camp's book ... the essential source on this matter," (relationship between intellectuals and the public sphere), **Mexican Studies**.

*Los intelectuales y el estado en México* (Mexico: Fondo de Cultura Económica, 1988). Second printing, 1995.

7. Editor, *Mexico's Political Stability, The Next Five Years* (Boulder: Westview Press, 1986), 279 pp. Hardback. "a balanced, accurate, current analysis of present problems and probable scenarios for change." **American Political Science Review**; "Interesting effort at political forecasting," **Handbook of Latin American Studies**.

8. *Memoirs of a Mexican Politician* (Albuquerque: University of New Mexico Press, 1988). 230 pp. Paperback and hardback. "... Camp has captured the mind, if not the heart, of the institutionalized revolution." **Latin American Research Review**; "This 'memoir' takes on an air of authenticity. The author has based it on anecdotal materials collected over the years through interviews and letters." **Hispanic American Historical Review**: this book is highly recommended, the genre also makes this highly accessible to many readers," **Nexos**.

*Memorias de un político Mexicano* (Mexico: Fondo de Cultura Económica, 1989). Second printing, 1992.

9. *Who's Who in Mexico Today* (Boulder: Westview Press, 1988). **Choice Outstanding Academic Book for 1988**; "A necessary purchase for all libraries," **Choice**; "Fills an important gap in Mexican biographies. No other comprehensive book in English has been published since 1945." **The Library Quarterly**.

10. *Entrepreneurs and Politics in Twentieth Century Mexico* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1989), 306 pp. Hardback. "This is a landmark work." **Perspectives on Politics, American Political Science Review**; "... has filled an enormous gap of ignorance of the nature of the private sector and its relations with the state." **Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science**; "Excellent treatment of relationship between domestic entrepreneurs and politicians ... with important implications for understanding public-private sector relationships," **Handbook of Latin American Studies**; "Camp's findings elucidate and inform our knowledge not only of entrepreneurial politics in Mexico, but also of the nature of the Mexican state itself," **The Americas**.

*Empresarios y la política en México* (Mexico: Fondo de Cultura Económica, 1991).

11. *Mexican Political Biographies, 1884-1934* (Austin: University of Texas Press, 1991), 458 pp. Hardback. "An invaluable tool for Mexican and U.S. scholars which research libraries must buy," **Library Journal**; "Camp has produced an essential research tool;" **Inter-American Review of Bibliography**; "... a very valuable tool for scholars of Mexican history," **Choice**; "Exhaustive effort ... provides excellent portrait of Mexico's political and military elite," **Handbook of Latin American Studies**; "... appendices are extremely valuable because they allow researchers to locate information about persons who have held specific positions in Mexican government without knowing individual names," **Latin American Research Review**.

12. *Generals in the Palacio, the Military in Modern Mexico* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1992), 278 pp. Hardback. "a seminal volume," **American Historical Review**; "... a unique and truly superb. This is an exceptionally fine book, one that will provoke intellectual discussion and controversy as well as a large number of new, more narrowly focused studies on the subject." **Hispanic American Historical Review**; "...the standard reference work on the topic," **Political Intelligence and the Creation of Modern Mexico**; "Camp's major work is welcome as a starting point our understanding of the Mexican military," **Defense Analysis**; "The most up-to-date and analytical, but mainly sociological, study of Mexican generals and politics that we have today. The author's research and methodology are impressively comprehensive, as are his efforts to analyze the role of the Mexican military in recent times ... Outstanding." **American Political Science Review**; "An enlightening look at an institution that, while steadily increasing its role in Mexican political life, shuns the prying eyes of researchers who try to get a handle on its inner workings. ... His comments shed new light on the subject of Mexican military politics, and make this relentlessly academic book an entertaining read;" **El Financiero Internacional**; "... provides the only major recent monograph on the Mexican military. ...Camp supplies a timely corrective to the scholarly literature on Mexico.

13. Co-editor with Charles Hale and Josefina Vázquez. *Intellectuals and Power in Mexico* (Los Angeles and Mexico: UCLA Latin American Center and the Colegio de México, 1991), 841 pp. Paperback. "...welcome publication of valuable papers from a 1981 conference," **Handbook of Latin American Studies**; "this is a book that should be read and periodically consulted by those interested in Mexico's intellectual history and politics," **Hispanic American Historical Review**.

14. *Politics in Mexico* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993). 200 pp. Hardback and paperback. **Choice Outstanding Academic Book for 1993**; "...every sentence of his book is rich with understanding. I can think of no better introduction to Mexican politics." **Inter-American Review of Bibliography**; "...Camp has written what will become a classic among our students of political science and Latin American and Mexican history." **Nexos**; "... provides a timely and insightful analysis of the structure of the Mexican Polity," **Harvard International Review**.

*Política en México* (Mexico: Siglo XXI, 1995).

15. *Biografías de políticos Mexicanos* (Mexico: Fondo de Cultura Económica, 1993).

16. *The Successor, A Political Thriller* (Albuquerque: University of New Mexico Press, 1993), 295 pp. Hardback and paperback. "Knocking away every south-of-the-border stereotype, Camp

has written an intelligent, intricately plotted saga, enjoyable equally as an action-packed adventure and a call to awareness of this neglected and explosive nation," **Library Journal**.

*El sucesor* (Mexico: Grupo Siete, 1993).

17. *Who's Who in Mexico Today*, 2nd edition revised and enlarged. (Boulder: Westview Press, 1993), 195 pp. Hardback.

18. *Political Recruitment across Two Centuries, Mexico, 1884-1992* (Austin: University of Texas Press, 1995), 289 pp. Hardback and paperback. "The findings are remarkable in their originality and some of them challenge long held assumptions about Mexican history. ... Camp's book is an indispensable thread for those who want to venture into the labyrinth of Mexican politics. ... the study breaks new paths of analysis." **The Americas**; "...an innovative analysis of the roles of gender, class, and family connections in the Mexican political recruitment and promotional processes," **Choice**; "A fascinating work ... a timely and essential primer for those on Pennsylvania Avenue and Wall Street now worrying about the future of Mexico." **Foreign Affairs**; Camp's book is important reading for anyone interested in the evolution of Mexican governing institutions." **Social Science Quarterly**; "This outstanding book provides solid analysis along with fascinating examples. It will be required reading for the specialist..." **American Historical Review**; "The findings are remarkable in their originality and some of them challenge long held assumptions about Mexican history. ... Camp's book is an indispensable thread for those who want to venture into the labyrinth of Mexican politics. ... the study breaks new paths of analysis." **The Americas**; "Camp has produced a stimulating and important study of recruitment practices and one that raises important questions for the democratization process in Mexico, and indeed for the whole of Latin America." **Bulletin of Latin American Research**.

*Reclutamiento política en México* (Mexico: Siglo XXI, 1996).

19. *Mexican Political Biographies, 1935-1993*, 3rd edition revised and enlarged. (Austin: University of Texas Press, 1995), 985 pp. Hardback and paperback. **American Reference Book Annual Outstanding Reference Title**, "Essential for all academic libraries with an interest in Mexico," **Choice**; "Excellent reference work for mapping trends in leadership recruitment and socialization," **Handbook of Latin American Studies**; "Roderic Ai Camp once again has provided scholars of Mexican public life with an indispensable reference on Mexico's political leadership. ... This volume is essential for any serious researcher of Mexican public life," **Hispanic American Historical Review**.

20. Editor, *Democracy in Latin America, Patterns and Cycles* (Wilmington: Scholarly Resources, 1995) 294 pp. Hardback and paperback. "This is an excellent book. With a maestro performance as editor, Roderic Camp has orchestrated an outstanding collection of a dozen previously published essays designed to define and analyze the issue of democracy in modern Latin America, ... This collection reads as one manuscript where the discussion of theory is supported by case studies, which are set in cultural and historical context. This editor's keen insight and careful selection have produced an exceptional volume," **H-Net Review**; "Collection of some of the best articles previously published by political scientists on the problems of democracy and development in Latin America," **Handbook of Latin American Studies**; "The volume is a superb collection of work and will be an important tool for scholars seeking to understand or further explore issues of democracy in Latin America," **Journal of Third World Studies**; "...compilation of key articles on the development of democracy in recent years. ... developing

key issues by first-rate authors;” **Latin American Research Review**; “... Camp has conveniently brought together works from a variety of printed sources ... that constitute a representative mosaic of views.” **Studies in Comparative International Development**; “... this volume represents a considerable contribution for studying the old cycles and the new development of democracy,” **Notas: Resenas Iberoamericanas**.

*La democracia en América Latina, modelos y ciclos* (Mexico: Siglo XXI, 1998).

21. *Politics in Mexico*, 2nd edition revised and enlarged. (New York: Oxford University Press, 1996), 256 pp. Hardback and paperback.

22. Editor, *Polling for Democracy, Public Opinion and Political Liberalization in Mexico* (Wilmington: Scholarly Resources, 1996). 186pp. Hardback. “illuminates the state of Mexican polling and its impact on political liberalization,” **Handbook of Latin America Studies**; “... the most intriguing discussion in the book concerns the relationship between polling and political liberalization.” **Journal of Latin American Studies**; “This volume offers an innovative approach because dealing with opinion polls in Mexico does not have a very long tradition. ... it also contributes to the democratizing process itself deepening the discussion.” **Notas: Resenas Iberoamericanas**; “... this volume represents a considerable contribution for studying the old cycles and the new development of democracy,” **Notas: Resenas Iberoamericanas**.

*Encuestas y democracia: opinión pública y apertura política en México* (Mexico: Siglo XXI, 1997).

23. **Crossing Swords, Religion and Politics in Mexico** (New York: Oxford University Press, 1997). 341pp. Hardback. “... a major contribution to understanding the Catholic Church and its growing role in Mexican society.” **American Political Science Review**; “an invaluable resource on the international, national and regional structure of the Catholic Church.” **Review of Religious Research**; “Crossing Swords provides valuable data and conclusions about one of the most important institutions in Mexico. It makes an excellent companion piece to Camp’s earlier works...” **Annals of the American Academy of Political Science**; “...[Camp’s] conclusions yield new and important insights into Mexican attitudes toward religion, the decision-making apparatus of the Church, and how politicians and the clergy view one another ... [a] pioneering book...” **Mexican Studies**; “master work,” **Contra Corriente**.

*Cruce de espaldas, política y religión en México* (Mexico: Siglo XXI, 1998).

24. *Politics in Mexico, the Decline of Authoritarianism*, 3rd edition revised and enlarged. (New York: Oxford University Press, 1999), 277 pp. Hardback and paperback.

*La política en México* (Mexico: Siglo XXI, 2001).

25. *Citizen Views of Democracy in Latin America* (Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh University Press, 2001), 294 pp. Hardback and paperback, with CD-ROM included. “Excellent book” **International Journal of Public Opinion Research**; “... a major and well-substantiated contribution to the debate about democracy’s values and its future in Latin America.” **Foreign Affairs**.

*Visiones ciudadanos de la democracia en América Latina* (Mexico: Siglo XXI, 2008) CD-ROM included.

26. *Mexico's Mandarins, Crafting a Power Elite for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century* (Berkeley: University of California Press, 2002), 308 pp. Hardback and paperback. "a major contribution to the study of elites." **American Political Science Review**; "Required reading for anyone interested in the institutional life of Mexico." **Política y Gobierno**; "... fascinating and serious study...utterly new and entirely compelling case for the overriding importance of mentors and their networks in determining elite composition, ideological evolution, and decision-making in modern Mexico," **The Americas**; "a seminal study," "anyone who wants to understand how Mexican leadership works must start with Camp," **Perspectives on Political Science**; "required reading for specialists in elite socialization or Mexican politics," and "a launching pad for future research and a challenge to theories of elite politics in the developing world." **Latin American Politics & Society**; "...has produced another masterful work about Mexican politics." **Foreign Affairs en Español**; "A must read for anyone who hopes to know Mexico," **Handbook of Latin American Studies**; "...his book has much to contribute to our understanding of top leadership groups. It also contains a wealth of information about Mexico. Camp brings years of experience in studying Mexican elites to this work, and any reader interested in the details of the Mexican example will find this very useful," **American Journal of Sociology**.

*Las elites del poder en México* (Mexico: Siglo XXI, 2006).

27. *Politics in Mexico, the Democratic Transformation* 4<sup>th</sup> edition, revised and enlarged. (New York: Oxford University Press, 2003), 292 pp. Hardback and paperback. Recommended reading, Council on Foreign Relations, **Council Special Report, Challenges for a Post-Election Mexico**.

28. *Mexico's Military on the Democratic Stage* (Washington, D.C.: Center for Strategic and International Studies and Praeger Publishers, 2005). 366 pp. Hardback. "impressive," and "unprecedented look at the sociology of the Mexican officer corps," and "in multiple ways significantly raises the bar for future research in the field," **Political Science Quarterly**; "... a seminal volume," **American Historical Review**.

29. *Las fuerzas armadas en el México democrático* (Mexico: Siglo XXI, 2010), 608 pp, Paperback. "This is one of the few substantive contributions on the participation of the armed forces in the recent political transformation of Mexico, the changes within the armed forces themselves to which such transformation gave rise, and the implications of these two factors in relations civic-military," **Nexos**. Significant expansion of the English volume.

30. *Politics in Mexico, the Democratic Consolidation?* 5<sup>th</sup> edition, revised and enlarged. (New York: Oxford University Press, 2007), 338 pp. Hardback and paperback. "Roderic Ai Camp, one of the preeminent scholars of Mexican politics, deftly guides readers through more than 200 years of political evolution in Mexico, analyzing the events and concerns that created the Mexican state one sees today and exploring both the continuities and changes in that state's relationship with societal organizations and interests." **Foreign Affairs**.

31. *The Metamorphosis of Leadership in a Democratic Mexico* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2010). 301 pp. Hardback. "Camp reaches some remarkable but well-founded conclusions. ...may be the best contemporary study of the sociological, demographic, and political

characteristics of a nation's ruling elites anywhere." **Perspectives on Politics, America Political Science Association**; "Impressively full and interesting." **Journal of Latin American Studies**; "...is an essential read." **Bulletin of Latin American Research**. "A must read for anyone who hopes to know Mexico." **Handbook of Latin American Studies**; "without question a book every Mexicanist should read." **American Review of Politics**; "Provides excellent portrait of Mexico's political and military elite," **Handbook of Latin American Studies**; "... the leading scholar on elites. ... Highly recommended." **Choice**; "The compilation of these data in itself is a remarkable contribution to the field, making Camp's evaluation and findings a tremendous resource for other Mexicanists," **Hispanic American Historical Review**; "In this fascinating and serious study, Camp makes an utterly new and entirely compelling case for the overriding importance of mentors and their networks in determining elite composition, ideological evolution, and decision-making in modern Mexico," **The Americas**.

*Metamorfosis del liderazgo en un México Democrático* (Mexico: Fondo de Cultura Económica, 2012). 325 pp. Paperback. Electronic edition, 2013.

32. *Mexican Political Biographies, 1935-2009, 4<sup>th</sup> Edition* (University of Texas Press, 2011), 1,310 pp. Hardback. CD Included. **Choice Outstanding Academic Title, 2012 (one of 629 out of 25,000 books submitted to Choice)**; "... will inspire other Latin Americanists to compile biographic reference works for other countries." **Latin American Research Review**; "a unique resource for studying the occupants of all leading national political posts over time," **The Americas**; "The electronic database gives researchers an incredible opportunity to manipulate the book's raw data into new, personalized material. This enhancement makes this work all the more valuable to researchers at all levels. Highly recommended." **Choice**; "This is the definitive source for biographical information on some 3,000 of Mexico's leading state and national politicians." **Overdrive.com**.

33. *Mexico, What Everyone Needs to Know* (Oxford University Press, 2011), 196pp. Hardback and paperback, "A timely, valuable asset for understanding an important, emerging nation." **Booklist**.

34. *Oxford Handbook of Mexican Politics* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2012), 824 pp. "... an indispensable reference book for students of Mexican politics at all levels," **Handbook of Latin American Studies**; "To understand how Mexico came to this moment, this book of essays is indispensable. Policymakers on both sides of the border, students and professors, as well as the educated public with an interest in the region, would do well to take on this volume, to read and digest the deep learning of the contributors, and, by doing so, form a more coherent and intellectually honest vision of the future of Mexican politics." **Mexican Studies**.

34. *Politics in Mexico, Democratic Consolidation or Decline?* 6th edition (New York: Oxford University Press, 2013), 358pp. Reprinted, 2014. "Highly recommended as a textbook for courses on Mexico, Latin American, and comparative politics." **Choice**.

*La Política en Mexico, Consolidación Democrática o Deterioro?* 6th edition (Mexico: Fondo de Cultura Económica, 2018). Paperback and E-book.

35. *Mexico, What Everyone Needs to Know* (Oxford University Press, 2017), 230pp. Hardback, paperback, and E-book. "Should be required reading for diplomats and businessmen beginning a tour of duty in Mexico and for students in introductory courses on Mexico. But it is also a great



resource for anyone interested in learning more about a foreign country that matters enormously in the everyday lives of Americans. **Bulletin of Latin American Research;** goes “a long way in fostering a more accurate picture of Mexico and the Mexican population in the collective imagination of the U.S.,” **Journal of International and Global Studies.**

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#### Refereed Scholarly Articles and Chapters

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2. "The Middle-level Technocrat in Mexico," *Journal of Developing Areas*, Vol. 6 (July, 1972), pp. 571-582.
3. "Mexican Governors Since Cárdenas, Education and Career Contacts." *Journal of Inter-American Studies and World Affairs*, Vol. 16 (November, 1974), pp. 454-481.
4. Co-authored with Donald Mabry, "Mexican Political Elites 1935-1973: A Comparative Study," *The Americas: A Quarterly Journal of Inter-American Cultural History*, Vol. 31 (April, 1975), pp. 452-569.
5. "La Cuestión Chiapaneca: Revisión de una polémica territorial," *Historia Mexicana*, Vol. 24 (Spring, 1975), pp. 579-606.
6. "The National School of Economics and Public Life in Mexico," *Latin American Research Review*, Vol. 10 (Fall, 1975), pp 137-151.
7. "A Re-examination of Political Leadership and Allocation of Federal Revenues in Mexico, 1934-1973," *Journal of Developing Areas*, Vol. 10 (January, 1976), pp. 193-213.



8. "Education and Political Recruitment in Mexico: The Alemán Generation," *Journal of Inter-American Studies and World Affairs*, Vol. 18 (August, 1976), pp. 295-321.
9. "El sistema mexicano y las decisiones sobre el personal político," *Foro Internacional*, Vol. 17 (July-September, 1976), pp. 51-82.
10. "Autobiography and Decision-Making in Mexico: A Review Essay," *Journal of Inter-American Studies and World Affairs*, Vol. 19 (May, 1977), pp. 275-283.
11. "Losers in Mexican Politics: A Comparative Study of Official Party Precandidates for Gubernatorial Elections, 1970-75," in James W. Wilkie and Kenneth R. Ruddle, eds. *Quantitative Latin American Studies: Methods and Findings. Statistical Abstract of Latin America Supplement Series*, Vol. 6 (Los Angeles: UCLA Latin American Center, 1977), pp. 23-33.
12. "La Campaña presidencial de 1929 y el liderazgo político en México," *Historia Mexicana*, Vol. 27 (Fall, 1977), pp. 231-259.
13. "Urbanization, Participation and Authoritarianism in Latin America, A Review Essay," *Polity*, Vol. 10 (Summer, 1978), pp. 568-573.
14. "Martín Chambi: Photographer of the Andes," *Latin American Research Review*, Vol. 13 (Summer, 1978), pp. 222-228.
15. "Pioneer Photographer of Peru," with illustrations, *Americas*, Vol. 30 (March, 1978), pp. 5-10.
16. "Quienes alcanzan la cumbre: la élite política mexicana," *Foro Internacional*, Vol. 19 (July-Sept., 1978), pp. 24-61.
17. "The Elitelore of Mexico's Revolutionary Family," *Journal of Latin American Lore*, Vol. 4 (No. 2, 1978), pp. 149-82.
18. "Women and Political Leadership in Mexico: A Comparative Study of Female and Male Political Elites," *Journal of Politics*, Vol. 41 (May, 1979), pp. 417-441.
19. "Los Intelectuales y la política en el México posrevolucionario, el caso de los profesores," in Instituto Mexicano de Cultura, *Sociología de la Paz y de la Guerra*, (Mexico, 1979), pp. 523-552.
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11. Guest speaker on "The New Administration in Mexico: Implications for the Future," University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 1977.

12. Paper presented at the North Central Council of Latin Americanists, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, 1977, on "The Mexican Military: A Comparative Analysis."

13. Paper presented at the Mid-West Association of Latin Americanists, Washington University, St. Louis, 1977, on "The Values and Ideological Beliefs of Mexican Political Leaders Since 1946."
14. Paper presented at the 20th National Sociology Congress, Mexico City, June, 1978, on "The Role of Intellectuals in Post-Revolutionary Mexico."
15. Paper presented at the Western Illinois University League of Latin Americanists, Macomb, 1979, on "Intellectuals: Agents of Change in Mexico?"
16. Paper presented at the Western Political Science Association, San Francisco, 1980, on "Intellectuals: Agents of Change in Mexico?"
17. Paper presented at the North Central Council of Latin Americanists, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 1980, on "Censorship, The Media and Intellectual Life in Mexico."
18. Chair, "Political and Cultural Effects of Mexican Apertura," Latin American Studies Association, 9th National Convention, University of Indiana, Bloomington, 1980.
19. Guest speaker on "The Political Role of Agustín Yáñez," International Symposium on Agustín Yáñez, Latin American Studies Center, UCLA, Los Angeles, 1980.
20. Guest speaker on "Intellectual Life in Mexico," Latin American Studies Program, Grinnell College, Grinnell, 1980.
21. Paper presented at the Rocky Mountain States Council of Latin American Studies, Las Cruces, 1981, on "An Image of Mexican Intellectuals, Some Preliminary Observations."
22. Guest speaker on "1982 Presidential Elections in Mexico, Who, How, and What Does it Mean?," Latin American Studies Institute, University of Texas, Austin, 1981.
23. Guest speaker on "Mexican Intellectuals and the State," Center for Latin American Studies, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, 1981.
24. Guest speaker on "Otis A. Aultman, Photographer of the Mexican Revolution," Institute of Inter-American Studies, University of Texas, El Paso, 1981.
25. Paper presented at the 6th International Meeting of United States-Mexican Historians, University of Chicago, 1981, on "Intellectuals and the State in Mexico, 1970-1980, The Influence of Family and Education."
26. Guest speaker on "The Government and the Media in Mexico," Illinois League of Latin Americanists, Western Illinois University, Macomb, 1981.
27. Paper presented at the Latin American Studies Association, 10th National Convention, Washington, D.C., 1982, "The Influence of Mexican Intellectuals on Public Policy, A View from Intellectuals and Politicians."

28. Guest speaker on "Mexican Intellectuals, The Current Conversation," Foreign Service Institute, U.S. Department of State, 1982.
29. Guest speaker on "Mexico, the Contemporary Scene," Mexico Seminar, Colegio de México, Mexico City, 1982.
30. Paper presented at the Seminar on Perspectives of The Mexican Political System, The National Executive Committee of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, Mexico City, 1982, on "Technocracy, Representation and Criticism: Mexico in the Next Six Years."
31. Guest speaker on "Mexican Politics in the 20th Century," History Forum, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, 1982.
32. Guest speaker on "Corridors of Power in Mexico, Where Will They Lead North and South?" and "Censorship, Media and Intellectual Life in Mexico", Joint series, Carleton and St. Olaf Colleges, Northfield, 1983.
33. Guest speaker on "Mexico, Revolution from Within or Without?," The Houston Seminar, Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, 1983.
34. Guest speaker on "Mexican Politics from a North American Perspective," Seminar of Mexico, Colegio de México, Mexico City, 1983.
35. Guest speaker on "Current Perspectives on the Mexican Political System," President's Salon, Autonomous University of the State of México, Toluca, México, 1983.
36. Guest speaker on "Intellectuals and the State," Institute of Social Research, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico City, 1983.
37. Guest speaker on "Technocracy in the Corridors of Power in Mexico," and "An Image of Intellectuals, A View From Mexico," Institute of Juridical Research, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico City, 1983.
38. Paper presented at the Latin American Studies Association, 11th National Meeting, Mexico City, September, 1983, on "Collective Biography in the Analysis of Latin American Intellectuals: The Case of Mexico."
39. Guest speaker on the "Influence of the Mexican Political System on Educational Development," Director General of Planning, Secretariat of Public Education, Mexico City, 1983.
40. Guest speaker on "An Overview of the Educational System in Mexico," Foreign Service Institute, US Department of State, Washington, D.C., 1983.
41. Guest speaker on "Economic Elites after José López Portillo," Foreign Service Institute, US Department of State, Washington, D.C., 1983.
42. Guest speaker on "Current Political Situation in Mexico," Des Moines Foreign Relations Committee, The Des Moines Club, Des Moines, Iowa, 1983.

43. Guest speaker and moderator, "Mexican Politics, the Next Five Years," Workshop on Mexican Politics, U.S. Department of State, 1984.
44. Paper presented at the Research Workshop on The Role of The Military in Mexican Politics and Society, U.S.-Mexican Studies Center, UCSD, La Jolla, California, 1984, on "Generals and Politicians in Mexico."
45. Guest speaker on "The Role of The Church in Contemporary Latin America," Foreign Service Institute, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C., 1984.
46. Guest speaker on "Generals and Politicians in Mexico, A Comparison of Career and Recruitment Characteristics," International Seminar on the Political Class, Elites and Parties, La Trinidad, Tlaxcala, Mexico, 1984.
47. Guest speaker on "Recent Trends in Political Leadership," Fondo de Cultura Económica, Mexico City, 1984.
48. Guest speaker on "Contemporary Politics in Mexico," Center for Research in Economic Development (CIDE), Mexico City, 1984.
49. Paper presented at the American Historical Association, Chicago, Illinois, 1984, on "Mexican Political Generations, the Last One Hundred Years."
50. Guest speaker on "Mexican Politics, An Update," The Forum, Rice University Art Museum, Houston, Texas, 1984.
51. Paper presented at the Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., 1984, on "Private-Public Interests in Mexico."
52. Guest speaker on "The Impact of the Revolution on Political, Military & Intellectual Leadership," and "The Relationship between the Private-Public Sectors in Mexico," Joint Symposium on Latin America, St. Olaf and Carleton Colleges, Northfield, Minnesota, 1984.
53. Guest speaker on "Research on Mexican Business Leaders," Mexican Studies, University of California, Irvine, 1984.
54. Organizer and guest speaker on "Issues in Mexico, the Next Five Years," U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C., 1985.
55. Guest speaker on "The 1985 Congressional Elections in Mexico: Domestic Political Implications," Conference on "Mexico, Crises and Conflict," U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C., 1985.
56. Guest speaker on "Mexico's Educational System, University Structure and Intellectual Life," Foreign Service Institute, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C., 1985.
57. Paper presented at the 7th International Conference of U.S.-Mexican Historians, Oaxaca, Mexico, 1985, on "Consequences of Rural and Urban Origins for Mexico's Post-Revolutionary Leadership."

58. Organizer and speaker on "An Overview of Issues in Mexico, the Next Five Years," U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C., 1985.
59. Guest speaker on "Opposition in Mexico, A Comparison of Leaders," Institute of Juridical Research, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico City, 1986.
60. Keynote speaker on "Mexico, the Path Ahead," Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas, Austin, 1986.
61. Paper presented at Workshop on the Government and Private Sector in Contemporary Mexico, UCSD, La Jolla, California, 1986, on "Political Consequences of Self-Image among Mexican Entrepreneurs."
62. Guest speaker on "How the United States Views Mexico," Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas, Austin, 1986.
63. Guest speaker on "The Presidency and PRI," Conference on "Prospects for Mexico," Center for the Study of Foreign Affairs, Foreign Service Institute, Washington, D.C., 1986.
64. Guest speaker on "Mexican Domestic Politics and U.S.-Mexican Relations," Research Committee, Ford Foundation, Bi-National Commission on Mexico-United States, Washington, D.C., 1986.
65. Guest speaker on "Mexico: Violence at our Door," Houston Seminar, Houston, 1987.
66. Guest speaker on "Origins of Mexico's Political Crisis, Consequences for the Future," Rosenfeld Public Lecture Series, Grinnell College, Grinnell, 1987.
67. Guest speaker on "Preliminary Examination of Political Generations in Mexico," Ibero-American University, Mexico City, 1987.
68. Paper presented at the North Central Council of Latin Americanists, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, 1987, on "Entrepreneurs, the State, and Decision-making in Mexico."  
  
Award for the best paper from NCCLA, 1987.
69. Guest speaker on "Media in Mexico and the United States," Border Editors Conference, University of Texas, El Paso, 1987.
70. Guest speaker on "The View of North American Academics on Mexican Politics, the Last Decade," School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Mexico City, 1988.
71. Paper presented at the 14th National Latin American Studies Conference, New Orleans, 1988, on "Intellectuals and Collective Biography."
72. Guest speaker on "Entrepreneurs and Politics in Mexico," Latin American Studies Center, Hunter College, New York City, 1988.

73. Guest speaker on "Mexico's Political Future," Tenth Annual Editor's Conference, Woodrow Wilson Center, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., 1988.
74. Guest speaker on "The Private Sector and Modernization in Mexico," Center for Developmental Research, Mexico City, 1988.
75. Guest speaker on "Mexico's Political Future After Salinas," Colegio de México, Mexico City, 1988.
76. Guest speaker on "Mexico's 1988 Elections, a Turning Point for Its Political Development and Foreign Relations," Bi-National Reflections, UCMEXUS and the MacArthur Foundation, Los Angeles, 1988.
77. Guest speaker on "The Relation Between Public and Private Elites in Mexico," Symposium on The Mexican Political System and The Possibility of Change, Association of Professional and Public Administrators, Monterrey, Mexico, 1988.
78. Guest speaker on "Mexico: What is the Future?," Houston Seminar, Brown Auditorium, Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Texas, 1989.
79. Guest speaker on "Political Transition in Mexico, An Alternative View," Symposium on Neighbors in Crisis, A Call for Joint Solutions, UCMEXUS and the MacArthur Foundation, National Academy of Sciences, Irvine, California, 1989.
80. Guest speaker on "The Politics of The Catholic Church," Latin American Center, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona, 1989.
81. Guest speaker on "Political Modernization in Mexico, The Salinas Years," Symposium on Mexico's Chances, Latin American Studies Program, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, 1989.
82. Guest speaker on "Personalities in the Salinas Cabinet," Briefing for Ambassador John Negroponte, Meridian House, Washington, D.C., 1989.
83. Keynote speaker on "Elites, Domestic Politics, and Mexico-United States Relations," Series of Fulbright Conferences for Faculty, Department of Social and Political Sciences, Ibero American University, Mexico City, 1989.
84. Guest speaker on "Political and Economic Modernization in Mexico, Roots and Consequences," Latin American Center, Tulane University, 1989.
85. Guest speaker on "New Power Relationships in Mexican Politics," Seminar on Salinas and Modernization: The Future of Reform in Mexico, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C., 1989.
86. Paper presented at the 15th National Latin American Studies Meeting, Miami, Florida, 1989, on "Catholic Religious Elites, Some Preliminary Observations."

87. Guest speaker on "Latin American Militaries" and "Media in and about Mexico," Foreign Service Institute, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C., 1990.

88. Guest speaker on "Political Modernization in Mexico, Democracy in the 1990's?" University of Illinois, Chicago, 1990.

89. Guest speaker on "Political Modernization in Mexico, Through a Looking Glass," Colloquium on the Evolution of the Mexican Political System, University of California, Irvine, 1990.

90. Guest speaker on "Liberalization in Mexico," Seminar on Mexican Politics, Department of Political Science, University of California, Berkeley, 1990.

91. Guest speaker on "The Politics of Elites and Families in Mexico," Reeves Colloquia in International Affairs, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, 1990.

92. Guest speaker on "The Magic Touch in Mexican Political Culture," Cluster Program, Wellesley College, Wellesley, 1990.

93. Paper presented at the American Political Science Association Meeting, San Francisco, 1990, on "Political Modernization in Mexico."

94. Paper presented at the 8th International Meeting of United States-Mexican Historians, San Diego, 1990, on "Political Generations in Mexico, the Last One Hundred Years."

95. Guest speaker on "World Values Survey, the Case of Mexico," Autonomous Technological Institute of Mexico, Mexico City, 1991.

96. Paper presented at the 16th National Latin American Studies Meeting, Washington, D.C., 1991, on "What Kind of Relationship, the Military and Mexican Politics?"

97. Guest speaker on "Economic and Political Liberalization under Salinas," Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, 1991.

98. Paper presented at the American Political Science Association Meeting, Washington, D.C., 1991 on "Clerics, Religion, and Political Modernization in Mexico."

99. Paper presented at the Bildner Graduate Center, City University of New York, New York City, 1991 on "Political Generations in Mexico."

100. Guest speaker on "Mexican Political Transition," Binational Colloquium on Mexican Electoral Reform, University of Texas, Austin, 1991.

101. Paper presented at School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington D.C., 1991, on "Political Liberalization, the Last Key to Economic Modernization in Mexico?"

102. Paper presented at the Rocky Mountain States Council of Latin Americanists, University of Texas, El Paso, 1992, on "Age as a Variable in Political Analysis, the Case of Mexico."



103. Paper presented at the Conference on Opposition Government in Mexico: Past Experiences and Future Opportunities, LBJ School of Public Affairs, University of Texas, Austin, 1992, on "The Social Composition of Panista Government Officials: From Where do they Hail?"
104. Paper presented at the 17th National Latin American Studies Association, Los Angeles, 1992, on "Age as a Variable in Political Analysis, the Case of Mexico."
105. Paper presented at Profmex, Mérida, Mexico, 1992, on "Education and Politics, Formation and Recruitment of National Leaders."
106. Paper presented at the Conference on Deepening Democracy and Representation in Latin America, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, 1993, on "Battling for the Voter, Elections, Parties, and Democracy in Mexico."
107. Keynote speaker on, "The Future of Mexico, the Opposition, and the PRI," at Conference on Mexico Toward the Turn of the Century, Latin American Studies Center, University of Arizona, Tucson, 1993.
108. Paper presented at the Rocky Mountain States Conference of Latin American Studies, Vancouver, British Columbia, 1993, on "The Role of Violence in the Formation of Mexican Politicians."
109. Guest speaker on "Presidential Succession and Cabinet Personalities," Briefing for Ambassador James Jones, Meridian House, Washington, D.C., 1993.
110. Guest speaker on "Democratization, Elections, and Economic Liberalization," Department of Political Science, University of California, Berkeley, 1993.
111. Paper presented at the Southwestern Political Science Association, New Orleans, 1993, on "Modernization and Recruitment, A Mexican Model."
112. Guest speaker on "The Methodology of Generational Studies, the Case of Mexican Elites," Mexican Studies Program and the Department of History, University of California, Los Angeles, 1993.
113. Guest speaker on "The Politics of Mexican Liberalization," School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington, D.C., 1993.
114. Guest speaker on "The Political Implications of NAFTA," United States Senate, Joint Committee of Congress, Washington, D.C., 1993.
115. Guest speaker on "The Current Situation in Mexico," Freedom House, Washington, D.C., 1993.
116. Paper presented at the New England Council of Latin Americanists, Brown University, Providence, 1993, on "The Cross in the Polling Booth, Religion and Partisanship under Salinas."
117. Guest speaker on "Opposition and Liberalization in Mexico," Symposium of *Excelsior*, Mexico City, 1993.

118. Paper presented at the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society, Baltimore, 1993, on "Mexico's Generals Marching to Political Tunes, A Change from the Past?"
119. Guest speaker on "Political Elites in Mexico," Graduate Seminar, Department of Political and Social Sciences, University of Guadalajara, Guadalajara, Mexico, 1993.
120. Paper presented at Tinker Conference on Changing Political Traditions in Mexico; Intergovernmental Relations and the Opposition, Tulane University, New Orleans, 1993, on "Province Versus the Center, Democratizing Mexico's Political Culture."
121. Guest speaker on "Democracy and Elections in 1994," Department of Government, Smith College, Northampton, 1993.
122. Guest speaker on "Autobiography, a Novel Approach to Mexican Politics," Mexican Studies Program, University of Texas, Austin, 1993.
123. Paper presented at the 18th National Latin American Studies Association, Atlanta, Georgia, 1994, on "Battling for the Voter, Religion, Politics and the Laity in Mexico."
124. Guest speaker on "Battling for the Voter, Mexico's Path to Democracy," Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., 1994.
125. Guest speaker on "Democracy in Mexico: The Presidential Election," Trinity College, Burlington, Vermont, 1994.
126. Guest speaker on "Elections and Democracy in Mexico," Foundation Cambio XXI, Mexico City, 1994.
127. Guest speaker on "Leadership in the Mexican Military," U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C., 1994.
128. Guest speaker on "Mexico, Mexican Economic Development, and the United States," Graduate School of Business and the Center for Latin American Studies, University of Chicago, 1994.
129. Guest speaker on "The Politics of Mexican Culture," Council on International Relations, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 1994.
130. Paper presented at the Conference on Higher Education, University of California, Los Angeles, Mexico City, 1994, on "Educating Mexico's Political Leadership, Patterns from the Past?"
131. Paper presented at the New England Council of Latin Americanists, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1994, on "Consequences of the 1994 Presidential Elections."
132. Paper presented at the Ibero-American University, Mexico City, 1994, on "Politics and Religion in Mexico, the Role of Laity and Parties."

133. Paper presented at the 9th United States-Mexico Conference of Historians, Mexico City, 1994, on "Schooling Mexico's Politicians, the Changing Role of Higher Education in a Century of Leadership."

134. Guest speaker on "Political Development, Elections, and Democracy in Mexico," Department of Government, Wellesley College, Wellesley, 1994.

135. Guest speaker on "Political Leadership in Mexico, the Current Generation," United States Department of State, Washington, D.C., 1994.

136. Guest speaker on "Political Liberalization in Mexico, Mexico's Path for Change?," Mexican Studies Center, University of Texas, Austin, 1994.

137. Guest speaker on "Battling for the Voter, Mexico's Presidential Elections, Latin American Studies Center, University of California, Berkeley, 1994.

138. Guest speaker on "The Zedillo Team, Continuity or Change," Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, D.C., 1995, televised on CNN.

139. Guest speaker on "Leadership, Decision-Making, and the Zedillo Cabinet," University of Aguascalientes and the State Government of Aguascalientes, 1995.

140. Guest speaker on "Women and Men, Men and Women, Gender Patterns in Mexican Politics," Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas, Austin, 1995.

141. Guest speaker on "Leadership, Electoral Democracy, and Decision-Making, the Mexican Dilemma," Council on International Relations, Santa Fe and Albuquerque, New Mexico, 1995.

142. Paper presented at the Southwestern Social Science Association and Borderlands Studies Association, Oakland, California, 1995, on "The Role of Violence in the Formation of Mexican Politicians."

143. Guest speaker on "Politics in Mexico, Presentation of *La política en México*," Siglo XXI, Mexico City, 1995.

144. Presented paper at the 19th National Latin American Studies Association, Washington, D.C., 1995, on "Mexican Bishops through Tinted Lenses, A View from Politicians."

145. Guest speaker on "Recent Changes in the Mexican Military," U.S. Department of State, Meridian House, Washington, D.C., 1995.

146. Presented paper on "Mexican Democracy on the Run, the Zedillo Heritage," New England Council of Latin Americanists, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, 1995.

147. Guest speaker on "Catholicism, Religion and Politics in Mexico," History Department, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, Texas, 1996.

148. Guest speaker on "Political Transition and Turmoil in the Greater Caribbean, the Mexican Case," Annual Journalists and Editors Workshop on Latin America and the Caribbean, *Miami Herald*, Miami, Florida, 1996.
149. Guest speaker on "Mexico's Uncertain Path to Democracy," Latin American Studies Program, Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, and Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, 1996.
150. Guest speaker on "Is Zedillo on the Path to Democracy, the First Year in Review?," Mexican Students Association, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, 1996.
151. Presented paper on "Bishops and Politicians, Two Visions of Mexico's Political and Social Future," Rocky Mountain States Council of Latin Americanists, Santa Fe, New Mexico.
152. Guest speaker on "Mexican Political Stability: To Be or Not to Be? United States Capitol Building, Washington, D.C., 1996.
153. Guest speaker on "Challenges to Democracy in Mexico," Kellogg National Fellowship Program International Seminar, Cuernavaca, Mexico, 1996.
154. Guest speaker on "Militarizing Mexico: Soldiers at the Palace Door?," Research Seminar on Mexico and U.S.-Mexican Relations, University of California, San Diego, 1996.
155. Presented paper on "Education of Junior Officers in the Mexican Military," Military History Symposium, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 1996.
156. Guest speaker on "Religion, Politics, and the Military in the Zedillo Years," Monterrey Technological Institute of Higher Studies, Monterrey, Mexico, 1996.
157. Keynote speaker on "Where is Zedillo Taking Mexico?," Southern Conference of Latin American Studies, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, 1997.
158. Presented paper on "The Political Role of the Catholic Church, An Elite Perspective," 20th National Latin American Studies Association, Guadalajara, Mexico, April, 1997.
159. Chaired panel on "Catholic Social Action in Latin America" American Historical Association, New York City, 1997.
160. Presented paper on "Political Activists and Catholic Social Activists in Mexico," Rocky Mountain States and the Pacific Coast Council of Latin Americanists, San Diego, California, 1997.
161. Presented paper on "Bishops and Politicians' Views on Religion and Political Activism in Mexico," American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C., 1997.
162. Guest speaker on "Mexico's Search for a Democratic Path," Department of Government, Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts, 1997.

163. Guest speaker on "Mexico at the Crossroads, Transition to Democracy," Latin American Studies, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, 1997.

164. Guest speaker on "The Making of a Scholarly Detective, Hot on the Trail of Mexican Politicians," Jones Hall Rededication, Tulane University, New Orleans, 1997.

165. Guest speaker on "Mexican Generals: Marching to a New Political Tune?," Council on Foreign Relations, New York City, New York, 1997.

166. Presented paper on "A Test of Human Psychology, the Mexican Case." Global Trends Project Country Study, Mexico 2005, Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, D.C. 1998.

167. Guest speaker on "Presidential-Military Relations in Mexico," Conference on the Mexican Armed Forces During an Era of Political Transition, National Defense University, Washington, D.C., 1998.

168. Testified on "The Conflict in Chiapas," Subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere, Committee on International Relations, U.S. Congress, Washington, D.C., 1998.

169. Presented paper on "A Middle Road Scenario for Mexico, 2001," Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, D.C., 1998.

170. Presented paper on "Democracy and the Mexican Military, A View from the Officer Corps," 21st National Latin American Studies Association, Chicago, 1998.

171. Guest speaker on "End Game for the Zedillo Sexenio," Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, D.C., 1998.

172. Guest speaker on "Democracy and Social Justice in Mexico, Bildner Center, Graduate School of the City University of New York, New York, 1998.

173. Guest speaker on "Mexican Democracy in Transition, Implications for the Officer Corps," and "A Comparison of the Catholic Church and the Armed Forces, Consequences of Civil-Military Relations, National Defense College, Mexico City, 1998.

174. Guest speaker on "The Magic Touch in Mexican Politics, Is Democracy Around the Corner?," Claremont McKenna College, Claremont, 1998.

175. Guest speaker on "Democracy through Mexican Lenses," Committee on Foreign Relations, Tucson, Arizona, 1999.

176. Organizer and chair, "Democracy through Latin American Lenses," Hewlett Foundation Project, Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana, 1999.

177. Guest speaker on "Democracy Through Latin American Lenses, Is Mexican Democracy Really Around the Corner?," Council on Foreign Relations, New York City, New York, February, 1999.

178. "Guest speaker on "The Impact of Religious Values on Politics in Mexico," Mexico Foundation, Tucson, Arizona, 1999.
179. "Guest speaker on "The Institutional Revolutionary Party, Origin and Future," Conference on Mexico and Japan, Pacific Basin Institute, Pomona College, Claremont, California, 1999.
180. Guest speaker on "Democracy and Values in Mexico," United States-Mexico Studies Center, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, California, 1999.
181. Guest speaker on "The Mexican Military and Recent Changes in Civil-Military Relations," Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, D.C., 1999.
182. Presented paper on "The Mexican Military, Marching to a Democratic Tune?," United States-Mexico Studies Center, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, California, 1999.
183. Organized joint conference on "Democracy Through Latin American Lenses, Citizen Views from Costa Rica, Chile and Mexico," United States-Mexico Studies Center, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, California, 1999.
184. Presented paper on "Americanizing Mexico's Elite, The Role of Foreign Education," 10th International Conference of United States Mexican Historians, Ft. Worth, Texas, 1999.
185. Guest speaker on "Democracy and Elections, Antecedents to 2000," Mexican Studies Center, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, 1999.
186. Guest speaker on "Democratization in Mexico," National Institute of Public Administration, Mexico City, 1999.
187. Guest speaker at "The Prospects and Prognoses of the July 2, 2000 Elections in Mexico," A Research Workshop, LBJ School of Public Affairs, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, 2000.
188. Guest speaker at "Roundtable on the Mexican Presidential Elections," Pomona College, Claremont, California, 2000.
189. Guest speaker on "Bi-national Democracy, A Comparison of Mexico and the United States," History Department, University of California, Irvine, 2000.
190. Guest speaker on "Democracy in Mexico, Fact or Fiction?," Department of Political Science, University of California, Riverside, 2000.
191. Guest host, "Mexican Presidential Elections," Washington Journal, CSPAN, Washington, D.C., 2000.
192. Guest speaker at "Roundtable of the Outcome of the Mexican Presidential Elections," Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, D.C., 2000.
193. Guest speaker at "Mexico in the Face of Change, Financial, Economic and Social Repercussions," Mexican Institute of Financial Executives, Mexico City, 2000.

194. Guest speaker at "Mexico's Political Transition and the Prospects for the 2000 Elections," LBJ School of Public Affairs and the Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas, Austin, April, 2000

195. Guest speaker on "The First 100 Days of the Fox Administration," Conference on "Mexico: A Democracy in Transition," College of Humanities, University of California, Riverside, April, 2001.

196. Guest speaker on "An Update on the Mexican Military," at the conference on "Crouching Monkey, Hidden Iguana: Drug Trafficking and Security in Colombia and Mexico," Department of Political Science, University of San Diego, April, 2001.

197. Organizer and Guest Speaker, International Conference on "Democracy and Political Learning in Mexico and the United States," Mexican Studies Center, University of Texas, Austin, April, 2001.

198. Presented a paper on "Learning Democracy in Mexico," Joint Conference on Immigration and Democracy, University of Indiana and the Kellogg Center, University of Notre Dame, June, 2001.

199. Organizer and Guest Speaker, Conference on "Learning Democracy and Ecology in Mexico," City University of New York, Custom's House, New York City, June, 2001.

200. Organizer and Guest Speaker, Conference on "Learning Democracy in Mexico and the United States," Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, D.C., September, 2001.

201. Presented a paper on "Democratic Attitudes and the Fox Presidential Victory in 2000," Latin American Studies Association Meeting, Washington, D.C., September, 2001.

202. Organizer and presented a paper on "Learning Democracy in Mexico," Latin American Studies Association Meeting, Washington, D.C., September, 2001.

203. Guest Speaker on, "The First 10 Months of the Fox Administration, A Mexicanologist's View," Conference on Mexico in Transition 2001, University of California, Los Angeles, October, 2001.

204. Organizer and presented a paper at International Conference on "Learning Democracy in Mexico and the United States," Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, California, November, 2001.

205. Guest Speaker, "Hemisphere," UCSD Public Television and Cable," University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, California, December, 2001.

206. Guest Speaker, Mexico Public Radio, Mexico City, February, 2002.

207. Guest Speaker on "Winning the Election, Why Fox Won and What Does it Mean?," Department of Political Science, Pomona College, April, 2002.



208. Guest Speaker, "Why Fox Won the Presidential Elections: What it Means for Mexican Politics in the New Millennium," Department of History, Department of Political Science, and Latin American Studies, University of California, Irvine, Irvine, California, May, 2002.

209. Guest Speaker on "Political Institutions in Mexico," Ambassadorial Briefing on Mexico for Anthony Garza, Meridian International Center, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C., on September, 2002.

210. Guest Speaker on "Social and Political Conditions in Mexico," Conference on Mexican Venture Capital, Drucker School for Management and Anahuac University, Claremont Graduate University, Claremont, California, September, 2002.

211. Guest Speaker, Conference Series on U.S.-Mexico Relations, on "Democracy and the Bi-Lateral Relationship," Latin American Studies, University of California, Berkeley, October, 2002.

212. Guest Speaker on "Learning Democracy Among Mexicans, Mexican-Americans, and Americans," Symposium in Honor of Edward J. Williams, Center for Latin American Studies, University of Arizona, Tucson, November, 2002.

213. Presented a paper on "Technocrats, the Globalization of Ideas, and the Role of U.S. Education on Policy-Making in Mexico," at the Mellon Foundation Sawyer Seminar on "Crises, Choices and Change: The Micro-Foundations of the Neo-Liberal Turn in Latin America," Tulane University, February, 2003.

214. Keynote speaker on "Walking the Democratic Line, Whose Democratic Anyway?," Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) members of Congress, Puebla, Mexico, August, 2003.

215. Guest Speaker, Honors Course at the University of Vermont, on "Electoral Participation Today, What Can the Congressional Elections Tell us About Mexico's Democratic Future?," October, 2003.

216. Guest Speaker, Latin American Civilization course, on "Democratic Consolidation in Mexican Politics," Central College, Pella, Iowa, November 2003.

217. Guest Speaker, Graduate Seminar in Politics, on "Mentoring Elites in Mexican Politics, the Role of Networking," Ibero-American University, Mexico City, November 2003.

218. Guest Speaker, Faculty and Graduate Students in Social Anthropology and Politics, on "Civil Military Relations in Mexico," Ibero-American University, Mexico City, November 2003.

219. Guest Speaker, Graduate Seminar in Politics, "The Relationship between the State and Religious Organizations," Ibero-American University, Mexico City, November 2003.

220. Guest Speaker, "Mexico's Political Transition: The Challenges of Democratic Governance," Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, D.C., March, 2003.

221. Guest Speaker, "Winding Through the Democratic Forest, Where are Mexican Voters Going? Seminar on Mexico's 2003 Mid-Term Elections: The Implications for the 59<sup>th</sup> Legislature and for

Future Consolidation of the Parties, Mexican Studies, University of Texas, Austin, September, 2003.

222. Presented paper on “Does Gender Make a Difference, Attitudes Toward Democracy Among Mexicans, Americans and Mexican-Americans,” at the New England Council of Latin Americanists, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, October, 2003.

223. Guest Speaker, “Citizens and Congress, What Does the Future Hold for Mexican Democracy?,” Gould Lecture Series, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont, October, 2003.

224. Presented paper on “Democracy Across Cultures, Does Gender Make a Difference?,” Conference on Analyzing Citizenship in Latin American Democracies, Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., November, 2003.

225. Chair and discussant, panel on “Crime, Corruption and Support for Democracy,” Conference on Challenges to Mexico’s Democratic Consolidation, American University, Washington, D.C., November, 2003.

226. Keynote Speaker, 60<sup>th</sup> Celebration of the Founding of Ibero-American University, Department of Social Sciences and Anthropology, on “Political Recruitment, Governance and Leadership, Fox at Mid-point,” Ibero-American University, Mexico City, November, 2003.

227. Guest Speaker and reading from my book *Mexico’s Mandarins, Crafting a Power Elite for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century* at Writers Reading, Geisler Library, Central University of Iowa, November 2003.

228. Guest speaker, “Governance and Leadership, Fox at the Midpoint,” The North American Free Trade Agreement 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Seminar and Luncheon, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, California, January, 2004.

229. Paper presented on “Does Gender Make a Difference, Mexicans, Mexican-Americans, and Americans,” Rocky Mountain States Council of Latin Americanists, Annual Meeting, Santa Fe, New Mexico, March 2004.

230. Keynote Speaker, “Democracy North and South of the Border, Does National Identity Make a Difference?,” C.H. Richard Lecture Series on National Identity and Nation-Building, Department of Political Science, Wake Forest University, March, 2004.

231. Paper presented on “Political Recruitment, Governance, and Leadership, Has Democracy Made a Difference?,” Conference on “Pathways to Power: Political Recruitment and Candidate Selection in Latin America,” Wake Forest University and Duke University, March, 2004.

232. Guest Speaker, Joint Course on Politics and Culture in Mexico via television with the University of Texas, Austin and the University of Dallas, Dallas, April, 2004.

233. Keynote speaker, “Reporting on the Neighbors, A Conference of Mexican and U.S. Journalists,” Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., April 2004.

234. Paper presented on “Governance and Leadership, Has Democracy Made Difference in Mexico?,” Conference on (Dis)Assembling the Present: Interdisciplinary Symposium in Latin American Studies, University of California, Irvine, April, 2004.
235. Paper presented on “Developments in the Military, Democratic Changes in Mexico,” Mexican Armed Forces Workshop, National Defense University, Ft. McNair, Washington, D.C., August, 2004.
236. Guest speaker, “Civil-Military Relations in Mexico after 2000,” Series on Mexico and the United States, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, September, 2004.
237. Paper presented on “Democracy across Cultures, Does Gender Make a Difference?,” National Latin American Studies Meeting, Las Vegas, Nevada, October, 2004.
238. Keynote speaker, “Democracy North and South of the Border, Does National Identity Make a Difference,” Latin American & Caribbean Studies Program, Alleghany College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, February, 2005.
239. Paper presented at the Rocky Mountain States Conference of Latin Americanists, Tucson, Arizona, on “Mexico’s Changing Leadership, the Impact of Democracy on Political Recruitment,” March, 2005.
240. Guest speaker on “The Role of the Mexican Armed Forces in a Democratic & Increasingly Globalized Mexico,” Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, D.C., May, 2005.
241. Presentation of *Mexico’s Military on the Democratic Stage*, Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, D.C., October, 2005.
242. Keynote lectures, “The Role of Influential Power Groups in Mexican Elections, The Case of 2006,” and “Mexican Voters in 2006, What Do Their Preferences Tell about the Election,” University of the Americas and the University of California, Los Angeles, Mexico City, October, 2005.
243. Guest speaker on “Democracy Redux, Voter Attitudes and the 2006 Presidential Race,” University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona, January, 2006.
244. Paper presented on “Democracy and Mexican Voters, the Mexico Panel Survey and Voter Preferences from 2000,” Institute of Latin American Studies and the Mexico Institute, University of Texas, Austin, February, 2006.
245. Paper presented on “Civil-Military Relations Under Fox, the Impact of Mexican Democracy,” Rocky Mountain States Conference on Latin America, Denver, February, 2006.
246. Paper presented on “Mexico’s Presidential Election, Will it Be a Horserace in 2006,?” Rocky Mountain States Conference on Latin America, Denver, February, 2006.
247. Guest speaker on “Presidential Elections and the Mexican Race in 2006,” Latin American Studies Program, University of California, Irvine, March, 2006.

248. Guest speaker on “Changing Military Missions, Implications and Consequences,” Higher Naval War College, Mexico City, March, 2006.

249. Guest speaker on “Mexico’s Military on the Democratic Stage, Civil Military Relations under Vicente Fox,” Higher Naval War College, Mexico City, March, 2006.

250. Guest speaker on “Mexico’s Presidential Elections in 2006, Who Will Win and Why,” Athenaeum, Claremont McKenna College, March, 2006.

251. Keynote Address, South-East Conference of Latin Americanists, on “Mexico’s Elections, Presidential Politics and Mexican Voters,” University of North Carolina, Charlotte, April, 2006.

252. Guest speaker on “Democratic Transformation and Civil-Military Relations in Mexico,” Department of Political Science and the Latin American Studies Program, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, April, 2006.

253. Guest speaker on “Democracy’s Next Step, Mexico’s 2006 Presidential Elections,” Department of Political Science and Latin American Studies Program, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, April, 2006.

254. Guest speaker on “Canada-Mexico Security and Defense Cooperation,” Fast Talk Conference, Canadian Ministry of Foreign Relations, August, 2006.

255. Guest speaker on “Presidential Campaign Effects, The Role of the Mexican Voter in 2006,” Latin American Studies Center, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona, September, 2006.

256. Guest speaker on “Political Leadership and Recruitment in Mexico, Does Democracy Make a Difference,” Latin American Studies Center, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona, September, 2006.

257. Guest speaker on “Mexico’s Presidential Race, Voters in a Consolidating Democracy,” Political Science Department and Latin American Studies, University of Redlands, Redlands, California, September, 2006.

258. Guest speaker on “Do Campaigns Matter? The Role of the Voter in Mexico’s 2006 Presidential Race,” Department of Political Science, University of Vermont, Burlington, October, 2006.

259. Guest speaker on “Why Calderón Won, Mexican Voters and the 2006 Presidential Race,” Department of Political Science, Whittier College, Whittier, California, October, 2006.

260. Guest speaker on “Mexico’s Presidential Horserace, Voters, Campaigns, and Democratic Transition,” Latin American Studies, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, October, 2006.

261. Keynote Address, “Latin American Studies and the Liberal Arts, Reflections of a Mexicanist,” North Central Council of Latin Americanists, 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Meeting, University of Minnesota, Mankato, Minnesota, November, 2006.

262. Guest speaker on “Demographic Variables in Mexico’s Presidential Election, Did the Campaign Make a Difference?” North Central Council of Latin Americanists, University of Minnesota, Mankato, Minnesota, November, 2006.
263. Guest speaker on “Mexico’s Voters and Democracy, 2006 Panel Survey,” Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University, December, 2006.
264. Paper presented on “Why Calderón Won, Did the Presidential Campaign Make a Difference?,” Rocky Mountain States Conference of Latin American Studies, Santa Fe, New Mexico, January, 2007.
265. Guest speaker on “Mexico and the United States, Calderón’s Policies, the First 60 Days,” Great Decision Series, Foreign Policy Association, Rancho Mirage, California, February, 2007.
266. Guest speaker on “Current Political Situation in Mexico,” Latin American Studies Program, California State University, Los Angeles, March, 2007.
267. Guest speaker on “Learning Democracy in Mexico: Origins, Expectations and Consequences,” Context of Culture Latin American Series, Maricopa Community Colleges, Phoenix, March, 2007.
268. Guest speaker on “Security and Democracy, Calderón and the Armed Forces,” The Mexican Political System in Transition, The First One Hundred Days of the Calderón Administration, University of Texas, Austin, April, 2007.
269. Guest speaker on “The United States and Mexico: Strategic Partners or Distant Neighbors?,” “Roundtable, State of the Relationship,” Mexico Institute, Woodrow Wilson Center, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., June, 2007.
270. Guest speaker on “Democracy and the 2006 Presidential Election in Mexico,” Latin American Studies and the Department of Political Science, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, September, 2007.
271. Keynote Address, “Leadership in Mexico, Has Democracy Make a Difference?,” Pacific Coast Conference of Latin Americanists, Claremont McKenna College, November, 2007.
272. Paper presented on “Exercising Political Influence, Religion, Democracy, and the Mexican 2006 Presidential Race,” Pacific Coast Council of Latin Americanists, Claremont McKenna College, November, 2007.
273. Keynote Address, “Mexico’s Changing Leadership,” International Conference on Trends in Political Science, 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, University of Baja California, Mexicali, Baja California, November, 2007.
274. Guest speaker on “Democracy and Leadership, Leadership and Democracy, the Mexican Case,” International Conference, University of California, Los Angeles, November, 2007.
275. Guest speaker on “Current Research, The Relationship Between Leadership and Change in Mexico,” Center for Research and Economic Development, Mexico City, December, 2007.

276. Keynote Address, "Mexican Democracy, Mexican Leadership, Has Democracy Made a Difference?," Missouri River Valley Historical Conference, University of Nebraska, Omaha, March, 2008.

277. Guest speaker on "Democratic Leadership in Mexico, Has it Changed,?" Latin American Studies and Sociology, Occidental College, Eagle Rock, California, April, 2008.

278. Presented paper on "Exercising Political Influence, Religion and the 2006 Presidential Race in Mexico," Memorial Panel for Michael Meyer, Rocky Mountain States Conference on Latin America, Flagstaff, Arizona, April, 2008.

279. Guest speaker on "Military to Military Cooperation, Potential Consequences for Mexico and the United States," The Merida Initiative and U.S.-Mexico Security Cooperation, United States Capitol Building, Washington, D.C., May, 2008.

280. Guest speaker on "Mexico's Leadership, A Product of Democracy,?" Department of Political Science, University of California, Riverside, May, 2008.

281. Expert Resource Participant, Bi-Lateral Inter-Parliamentary Discussions and Pandemic Influenza Exercise, Mexico and the United States, National Defense University, U. S. Department of Defense, San Diego, California, May, 2008.

282. Guest speaker on "What the 2008 Presidential Elections Mean for Mexico," Panel on US-Mexican Elections, Mexico Institute Program, Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, Washington, D.C., June, 2008.

283. Guest speaker on "All Politics is Local, Party Politics and Democracy in Mexico," Political Science Department, University of Vermont, Burlington, September, 2008.

284. Guest speaker on "Partisanship and Democratic Leadership in Mexico," Political Science Department, MIT, Cambridge, Massachusetts, October, 2008.

285. Guest speaker on "Democracy and Leadership, Leadership and Democracy, the Mexican Case," New England Council of Latin Americanists, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, October, 2008.

286. Guest speaker on "A View of Mexican Bi-Lateral Relations," Mexico Institute, Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, Mexico City, December, 2008.

287. Guest speaker on "What Colonial History Has to Tell Us About Mexico's Political Development," Conference on Hispanic Political Theory and Practice, XVI-XIX Centuries," University of California, Irvine, January, 2009.

288. Presented paper on "Local Careers and National Political Elites in Mexico," Rocky Mountain States Conference of Latin Americanists, Santa Fe, New Mexico, March, 2009.

289. Guest speaker on "The Evolution of the Armed Forces Anti-Drug Mission in Mexico," U.S. Department of Defense, Washington, D.C., March, 2009.

290. Guest speaker on “Collaboration between the United States and Mexican Militaries,” U.S. Department of Defense, Washington, D.C., March 2009.
291. Guest speaker on “Democracy and Mexican National Leadership,” Mexico Institute, Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, Washington, D.C., March 2009.
292. Expert Witness, “Political Asylum Case, Former Soldier from Mexico,” United States Federal Immigration Court, Reno, Nevada, February and April, 2009.
293. Guest speaker on “Local Politics, National Leadership, and Democracy in Mexico,” Mexico Institute, Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, Smithsonian Institution, March, 2009.
294. Guest speaker on “Governors, the New Leadership in Democratic Mexico,?” US-Mexico Studies Center, UCSD, La Jolla, California, May, 2009.
295. Panelist, “Renewing the Partnership between the United States and Mexico: Shared Responsibility and Shared Strategies,” Mexico Institute, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Smithsonian Institution, June, 2009.
296. Guest speaker on “Violence and Democracy, Which Produces Elite Change in Mexico?,” Conference on the Role of Elites in Economic Development, World Institute for Development Economics Research, United Nations University, Helsinki, Finland, June, 2009.
297. Chair, “Panel on Elites and Political Change,” Conference on the Role of Elites in Economic Development, World Institute for Development Economics Research, United Nations University, Helsinki, Finland, June, 2009.
298. Roundtable, “The Future of Elite Research,” Plenary Session, Conference on the Role of Elites in Economic Development, World Institute for Development Economics Research, United Nations University, Helsinki, Finland, June, 2009.
299. Guest speaker, “Drugs, Guns and Violence, Mexico’s Path to National Security,” Athenaeum, Claremont McKenna College, September, 2009.
300. Speaker on “Democracy versus Violence, Which Produced the Greatest Change among Political Elites? Latin American Studies Center, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona, September, 2009.
301. Convocation Address, Honorary Doctorate, “The Making of a Scholarly Detective, Hot on the Trail of Mexican Politicians,” St Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, October, 2009.
302. Guest speaker on, “Leadership in Mexico, Has Democracy Made a Difference?,” St Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, October, 2009.
303. Guest speaker on “Latin American Studies and the Liberal Arts, Reflections of a Mexicanist,” St Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, October, 2009.

304. Presented a paper on “Military Cooperation, the Catholic Church, and Public Opinion: Drug Trafficking in Mexico,” Workshop, Smith Richardson project on Mexican National Security, Woodrow Wilson Center, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., November 30, 2009.
305. Guest speaker on “Violence and Democracy, Which Produces Elite Changes in Mexico,?” Center for Interdisciplinary Research, National University of Mexico, Mexico City, December, 2009
306. Guest speaker on “Violence and Drugs, Mexico’s National Security and Democracy,” University of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff, February, 2010.
307. Guest speaker on “Violence and Democracy, Which Altered Mexican Leadership Most?,” Stone Center for Latin American Studies, Tulane University, New Orleans, March, 2010.
308. Presentation of paper on “Will Governors be the Future Leaders of a Democratic Mexico,” Rocky Mountain States Conference of Latin Americanists, Boulder, Colorado, April, 2010.
309. Guest speaker on “Are Drugs and Violence in Mexico a Threat to U.S. National Security,?” “Obama’s Foreign Policy in an Era of American Declinism,” Keck Institute and the Mgrublian Human Rights Institute, Claremont McKenna College, May, 2010.
310. Guest speaker on “Violence, Security and Democracy for Mexico,” National Intelligence Council Study Group: Prospects for Democracy in Latin American to 2015, US Department of State and the National Intelligence Council, Washington, D.C., May, 2010.
311. Speaker on “Security Cooperation between Mexico and the United States; the Armed Forces,” Roundtable, Challenges in U.S.-Mexico Relations, Mexico Institute, Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., June, 2010.
312. Participant, “Scenario on Mexico,” National Intelligence Council, Washington, D.C., July, 2010.
313. Presentation of “*The Metamorphosis of Leadership in a Democratic Mexico*, LBJ School, University of Texas, Austin, October, 2010.
314. Keynote Address, “Violence, Security and Democracy, Can Mexico Win its War on Drugs?,” Elon University, Elon, North Carolina, November, 2010.
315. Guest speaker on “Military, the Drug War and Public Opinion in Mexico,” Latin American Studies Institute, University of Arizona, February, 2011.
316. Guest speaker on “Interviewing Elites, Anecdotes from Mexican Politicians in the 20<sup>th</sup> Century,” Latin American Studies Institute, University of Arizona, February, 2011.
317. Convocation Address, “Violence, Security and Crime: Mexico’s War on Drugs,” Mark and Kay De Cook Leadership Lecture Series, “Central College, Pella, Iowa, March, 2011.
318. Guest speaker on “National Security, Violence, and Drugs in Mexico,” Rocky Mountain States Conference of Latin Americanists, Santa Fe, New Mexico, April, 2011.



319. Guest speaker on “Consequences of Drug War Violence on Mexican Security and Sovereignty and US-Mexican Relations,” Cosmopolitan Club, Santa Barbara, California, May, 2011.
320. Guest speaker on “Four Decades of Interviewing Elites in Mexico,” Honors Program, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont, October, 2011.
321. Guest speaker on “Institutional Reform in the Armed Forces, Implications for Mexico,” National Intelligence Council, Washington, D.C., November, 2011.
322. Guest speaker on “Democracy and Elections, the 2012 Presidential Race,” Mexico at a Crossroads: Learning from History, Facing the Future, Tulane University, New Orleans, November, 2011.
323. Guest speaker on “A Discussion of Politics in Mexico, Presentation of Three Recent Books on Mexico,” Mexico Institute, Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, Smithsonian Institution and the Hispanic Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., January, 2012.
324. Guest speaker on “Mexico’s Presidential Elections, What Lies in the Future,” Department of History and Center for Latin American Studies, University of Arizona, Tucson, February, 2012.
325. Guest speaker on “Mexico’s Presidential Campaign, Will it Make a Difference,?” National Intelligence Council, Conference on Mexico, San Diego, February, 2012.
326. Guest speaker on “Can PRI Make a Comeback, the Election of 2012,?” Rocky Mountain States Conference of Latin American Studies, Park City, Utah, March, 2012.
327. Guest speaker on “Mexico’s Presidential Election, Will PRI Return to Power?,” Athenaeum, Claremont McKenna College, April, 2012.
328. Guest speaker on “Mexico’s Presidential Election, Will PRI Return to Power?,” University of Texas, El Paso, May, 2012.
329. Panel on Mexican Politics, Presidential Election of 2012, Latin American Studies Association, San Francisco, May, 2012.
330. Panel on the Mexican Elections of 2012, Mexico Institute, Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., June, 2012.
331. Guest speaker on “Political Leadership with the Return of PRI; Who Are the New Politicians,” Latin American Studies Center, University of Texas, Austin, September, 2012.
332. “Media Roundtable on the New Peña Nieto Administration,” Trans-border Institute, University of San Diego, San Diego, California, January, 2013.
333. Guest speaker on “The 2012 Presidential Election in Mexico and What it Means to Mexican Voters,” History Department and Latin American Studies, University of Arizona, Tucson, February, 2013.

334. Guest speaker on “Peña Nieto, the Security Situation, and the Pact for Mexico,” Monitor 360, San Antonio, Texas, March, 2013.

335. Guest speaker on “Peña Nieto and the Future of PRI in Mexico,” Latin American Studies Center, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, April, 2013.

336. Presentation of paper on “Mexico’s 2012 Presidential Election, the Future of Democratic Consolidation,” Rocky Mountain States Conference of Latin Americanists, Santa Fe, April, 2013.

337. Guest speaker on “What Americans Can Learn from Mexico, Peña Nieto, and the Pact for Mexico,” Washington, D.C. Program, Claremont McKenna College, Washington, D.C., May, 2013.

338. Chair, panel on “A New Social Contract with Women? Gender Equality and Democratization in Mexico and Beyond,” Latin American Studies Association, Washington, D.C., May 2013.

339. Guest Speaker on “Public Opinion and Political Attitudes in Mexico,” Americas Regional Seminar, U.S. Department of Defense, Washington, D.C., August, 2014.

340. Guest Speaker on “Mexico’s Political Transition in Comparative Perspective, 1982-2014,” Americas Regional Seminar, U.S. Department of Defense, Washington, D.C., August, 2014.

341. Guest Speaker on “Mexican Pragmatism and the Democratic Consolidation in 2014,” Americas Regional Seminar, U.S. Department of Defense, Washington, D.C., August, 2014.

342. Guest Speaker on “From Authoritarianism to Democracy, How Did Leaders and Citizens Achieve Mexico’s Transformation,?” Global Citizenship Series, Central College, Pella, Iowa, September, 2014.

343. Guest Speaker on “Pragmatism in Mexican Politics, Something New or Something Old,” North Central Council of Latin Americanists, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, September, 2014.

344. Guest Speaker on “The State of Democracy in Mexico and its Implications for the United States,” John G. Tower Center, Southern Methodist University, Ft. Worth, Texas, October, 2014.

345. Guest Speaker on “Violence, Trust, and Change, Mexico’s Difficult Path to a Consolidated Democracy,” Rocky Mountain States Conference of Latin Americanists, Tucson, April, 2015.

346. Guest Speaker on “The Democratic Paradox in Mexico,” Santa Fe Council on International Relations, May, 2015.

347. Guest Speaker on “The Role of Democracy in Mexico’s Development Strategy, Where Will it Lead?,” Mexico Consulate, Los Angeles, California, September, 2015.

348. Formal Interview, President Felipe Calderón, video-taped for digital recording in **Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Latin American History**, Grant from Oxford University Press and the Mexico Institute, Woodrow Wilson Center, Smithsonian Institution, Mexico City, October,

2015. <http://latinamericanhistory.oxfordre.com/page/videos/>. Published on Oxford YouTube, July, 2016, <https://youtu.be/qGVFJR5kJIQ>.

349. Guest speaker on, “The Future of Mexico’s Democratic Development,” Global Security Seminar, Physicians for Social Responsibility, UCLA Faculty Club, Los Angeles, October, 2015.

350. Presentation of paper on “The Democratic Paradox in Mexico: Increasing Governability and Declining Trust in Democratic Institutions,” New England Council of Latin Americanists, Tufts University, Boston, October, 2015.

351. Formal Interview, three-time presidential candidate and first elected governor of the Federal District, Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas, video-taped for edited digital recording in the **Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Latin American History**, editor, Bill Beezley, Grant from Oxford University Press and the Mexico Institute, Woodrow Wilson Center, Smithsonian Institution, Mexico City, January, 2016. <http://latinamericanhistory.oxfordre.com/page/videos/>. Published on Oxford YouTube, July, 2016, <https://youtu.be/qGVFJR5kJIQ>.

352. Guest speaker on “Mexico, Declining Confidence and Consequences for Democratic Consolidation,” Resident Fellows, Center for U.S.-Mexican-Studies, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, May, 2016.

353. Guest speaker on “What Happened to Mexican Democracy,” Keck Center for International and Strategic Studies, Claremont McKenna College, March, 2016.

354. Presentation of paper on “Crime and Violence, Civil-Military Relations, and Democracy in Mexico,” Latin American Studies Association, New York, May, 2016.

355. Guest speaker on “Elites and Interviews,” Resident Fellows, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, University of California, San Diego, CA, May, 2017.

356. Initiated a speaker series with a presentation on, “What Happened on the Road to Mexican Democracy?,” Colloquium on International and Global Studies, Rohatyn Center for Global Affairs, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, September, 2016.

357. Discussion with students and faculty on Mexican politics, and presentation on “Security, Violence and Mexican Democracy,” Latin American Studies Program, State University of New York, Plattsburg, New York, September, 2016.

358. Presentation on Mexican Democracy, Violence, and Change,” Latin American studies students and faculty, Fletcher School, Tufts University, Boston, September, 2016.

359. Presentation and Discussion on “Present and Future U.S.-Mexico Relations,” with Professors Katrina Burgess and Miguel Basáñez, Fletcher School, Tufts University, Boston, September, 2016.

360. Presentation at Workshop on Mexican Elites, Department of Political Science, University of Vermont, October, 2016.

361. Keynote Address, Conference on Mexican Elites (first ever in Mexico), Colegio de Jalisco, Guadalajara, Mexico, November, 2016.
362. Presentation of **Mexico, What Everyone Needs to Know** (New York: Oxford University Press, 2017), Mexico Institute, Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., June, 2017.
363. Presentation with Bill Beezley of the “Mexican Democratic Transition Digital Interview and Film Project” including excerpts from an interview with Jaime Serra Puche, Mexico Institute, Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D C., June, 2017.
364. Presentation of “How I Became a Mexicanist,” Acceptance speech for the Mexican Order of the Aztec Eagle, Mexican Consulate, Los Angeles, September 12, 2017.
365. Guest speaker on “The 2018 Presidential Elections in Mexico,” U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C.. September 22, 2017.
366. Guest speaker on “NAFTA Endangered, U.S.-Mexico Prosperity in the Trump Era,” Dreier Roundtable, Claremont McKenna College, November 7, 2017.
367. Guest speaker on “Latin America: New Democracies in Distress – the Case of Mexico,” Conference on The Decline of the Western Liberal Order and Its Impact on East Asia, University of Tokyo and the Keck Center of Claremont McKenna College, Tokyo, Japan, March 13, 2018.
368. “Mexico's Democratic Transition: Video Interviews with Critical Actors, hosted by Roderic Ai Camp, Claremont McKenna College, and William Beezley, University of Arizona, Rocky Mountain States Conference on Latin America, Reno, California, April 6, 2018.
369. Guest speaker on “Mexico’s Democratic Transition Project,” Historical Approaches to the Study of Latin American Politics, Latin American Studies Association, Barcelona, Spain, May 25, 2018.
370. Guest speaker on “The Weakness of Mexico’s Semi-Authoritarian Regime,” Conference on Probing the Resilience and Fragility of the Chinese Party-State; Insights from History and Comparative Politics,” Oxford University, Oxford, England, June 5, 2018.
371. Guest speaker on “International Affairs Discussion, Mexico’s Presidential Election,” George Washington University Alumni Association, California Club, Los Angeles, California, June 26, 2018.
372. Guest speaker on “The 2018 Presidential Election and What it Signifies for Mexican Democracy,” Conference on Mexico’s Political Earthquake, the 2018 Elections, Democracy, and Bi-National Relations, Latin American Institute, University of Texas, Austin, September 27-28, 2018.
373. Guest speaker on “Mexico’s 2018 Presidential Race, an Electoral Overview,” Conference on a “Left Turn in Mexico? What Happened During Historic Recent Elections and What Could Come Next?,” Latin American Studies, University of Miami, October 2-3, 2018.

374. Guest speaker on “Democracy and its Future in Mexico in the Context of Electoral Politics,” Bi-National Forum on Mexico and the United States in the Year 2018: Opportunities and Challenges,” Northwest University, Kirkland, Washington, November 1, 2018.

375. Guest speaker, Seminar on Mexican Politics, University of Vermont, Burlington, September, 2019.

376. Guest speaker, “Violence in Mexico and What it Means for the Future of President Lopez Obrador, National Intelligence Council and the U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C., November, 2019.

377. Panelist, “Current Issues in Mexico,” National Intelligence Council, Washington, D.C. January, 2020.

378. Guest speaker on “Techniques for Elite Interviews,” Political Sociology Research Group, Symposium of Political Elites in Latin America, Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences (FLASCO), Mexico City, March, 2020.

379. Zoom Presentation with Shannan Mattiace of *Politics in Mexico, The Path of a New Democracy, 7<sup>th</sup> edition* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2020), to Resident Fellows, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, University of California, San Diego, November, 2020.

380. Guest speaker, Zoom Presentation, “The Merida Initiative, U.S.-Mexican Relations, and the General Cienfuegos case,” Mexican Politics Course, University of Texas, Austin, December, 2020.

### Book, Film, Cassette and Bibliographic Reviews

1. Carlos Marighela, *For the Liberation of Brazil* (New York: Penguin Books, 1971) in the *Marine Corps Gazette* (August, 1972), p. 14.
2. *Yearbook on Latin American Communist Affairs* (Stanford: Hoover Institute, 1971) in the *Marine Corps Gazette* (February, 1973), p. 11.
3. Kenneth F. Johnson, *Mexican Democracy: A Critical View* (Boston: Allyn and Bacon, 1971) in *Revista InterAmerican Review* (Winter, 1974), pp. 404-405.
4. "Artists and Politics in Mexico, Siqueiros and Paz," Cassette recordings of "David Alfaro Siqueiros: An Interview with a Founder in the Mexican Muralist Movement," and "Focus on Octavio Paz: The Great Mexican Poet Talks About His Life and Work," *Latin American Research Review* (Summer, 1975), pp. 225-227.
5. James Wilkie, *Elitelore* (Los Angeles: University of California, 1973) in *The New Scholar* (Fall, 1975), pp. 198-200.
6. Eduardo Villaseñor, *Memorias-Testimonio* (Mexico: Fondo de Cultura Económica, 1974) in the *Hispanic American Historical Review* (November, 1975), pp. 789-90.
7. "Salvador Allende; Chile, 1973; The Philosophy of Che Guevara and The Press Questions Cuban Revolutionary, Fidel Castro," Audio cassettes *Hispanic American Historical Review* (August, 1976), pp. 653-654.
8. Franz A. von Sauer, *The Alienated "Loyal" Opposition* (Albuquerque: University of New Mexico Press, 1975) in *The Americas* (April, 1976), pp. 653-654.
9. Michael Manley, *The Politics of Change: A Jamaican Testament* (Washington, D. C.: Howard University Press, 1975) in *Perspective* (December, 1975), pp. 259-60.
10. Manuel L. Carlos, *Politics and Development in Rural Mexico: A Study of Socio-Economic Modernization* (New York: Praeger, 1974) in the *Journal of Developing Areas* (January, 1975), pp. 303-04.
11. Roger Bartra, et al, *Caciquismo y poder político en el México rural* (Mexico: UNAM, 1975) in the *Hispanic American Historical Review* (November, 1976), pp. 682-683.
12. Michael Manley, *A Voice at the Work Place* (London: Andre Deutsch, 1975), in the *Journal of Developing Areas* (July, 1976), pp. 513-514.

13. Daniel Cosío Villegas, *El estilo personal de gobernar* (Mexico: Editorial Joaquín Mortíz, 1974) in *The New Scholar* (Fall, 1977), pp. 418-420.
14. Ernest Duff and John McCamant, *Violence and Repression in Latin America* (New York: Free Press, 1976) in the *Western Political Quarterly* (December, 1976), p. 660.
15. Vincent Padgett, *The Mexican Political System*, 2nd Edition. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co., 1976) in the *Hispanic American Historical Review* (February, 1977), p. 183.
16. Rafael Segovia, *La politización del niño mexicano*, (Mexico: El Colegio de México, 1976) in the *Journal of Politics* (February, 1977), p. 273.
17. Miguel Alemán, *Miguel Alemán Contesta* (Austin: Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas, 1975) in *The New Scholar* (January, 1977), pp. 277-78.
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