

What the Mexican Conference Really Means: Its Represents Desires of the People, Deprived of Human Rights, to Re-Establish Themselves in the Scheme of Social Evolution (Classic Reprint)

Mary Austin

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Excerpt from What the Mexican Conference Really Means: Its Represents Desires of the People, Deprived of Human Rights, to Re-Establish Themselves in the Scheme of Social Evolution

In 1522 Cortez pinned the province of Mexico to Spain with a sword. In 1821 Mexico took the sword in her own hand and cut out of the original fabric of national sovereignty, which was all Spain had left her of her three hundred years' servitude, the uniform of a representative government. In September, 1915, Mexico, without any authorized executive, without any properly constituted legislative body, with no more than 15 percent, of her population educationally qualified, but with that uniform, a little tattered, perhaps, but still buttoned bravely about her breast, is sitting in conference with the greatest of the Americas.

Of all the incidents that fell in between those two dates none is of such historic significance as those which lead up to the conference at New London, in New England, the original cradle of representative government in the New World. It has been called ostensibly to consider one of the breaks in the fabrics of Mexican sovereignty impartially referred to by First Chief Carranza as "the Columbus incident," but the incident itself is almost overlaid by considerations which may result from it, considerations of the utmost importance not only to the two republics, but to all Latin America. "It ought," said Secretary Lane, the Chairman of the American Commission, "to indicate the line of political direction in the New World for the next thousand years."

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