

## DEVELOPMENT AND GROWTH IN THE MEXICAN ECONOMY A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE JUAN CARLOS MORENO BRID JAIME ROS

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[Development And Growth In The Mexican Economy A Historical Perspective Juan Carlos Moreno Brid Jaime Ros](#)

This book's basic premise is that a historical perspective may be helpful in illuminating current obstacles to economic development in Mexico. It thus looks at Mexico's present development policies and problems from a historical perspective by reviewing long-term trends in the Mexican economy and examining in particular some past episodes of radical shifts in development strategy and in the role of markets and the state. The book provides an overview of Mexico's economic development since ...

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Juan Carlos Moreno-Brid is an economist at ECLAC-UN, specializing in development and economic growth of Mexico and Latin America. He has published articles in academic journals such as World Development, Development and Change, CEPAL-Review, Metroeconomica, Investigacion Economica, Journal of Post Keynesian Economics, International Review of Applied Economics, Harvard Review of Latin America, International Journal of Political Economy,

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Data, policy advice and research on Mexico including PISA, economy, education, employment, environment, health, tax, trade, GDP, unemployment rate, inflation and PISA., After achieving 2.4% in 2017, the Mexican economy will continue to grow at rates above 2% in 2018. Although this is an impressive pace, given the external constraints, it still falls short of what Mexico needs to make a significant ...

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The Mexican economy will likely end the year in stagnation, mainly due to the decline in industrial activity. A smaller carry-over effect and the contraction of public expenditure, along with a partial recovery of investment, will weigh on Mexico's growth in 2020.

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Economic growth. Mexico has struggled for three decades to raise trend growth rates.Despite a series of market-opening reforms, including the North American Free Trade Agreement, Mexico's real GDP growth has fallen behind that of other similar developing nations, both in Asia and in Latin America.As a result, GDP per capita and other improvements in living standards have stagnated.

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Chapter 2 examines the five decades that go from Mexico's independence from Spain in the 1820s to the early 1870s, a period when there is consensus that the nation's current economic underdevelopment may have originated. The chapter reviews the key characteristics of the economy of New Spain on the eve of independence and the disruptive effects of the wars of independence on economic activity.

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