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invite you to attend a free public lecture:

***Did Mexico Have a Revolution?:
A Critical Analysis of What it Has Meant for Mexicans***

by Professor Cony Márquez Sandoval

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To enter into a modern era, Mexico had to face in 1910 a bloody war that took society by storm. It seemed as if in order to achieve democracy and a better life, the country needed to break with the old regime and start all over again. Today, in its 100th anniversary, it is time to examine this period from a critical perspective. Does it deserve to be called a Revolution for the ideals it proposed and the changes that occurred? In this lecture we will review some of the facts, battles, and heroes of the Revolution and explore the conditions that made this war possible, as well as its consequences in Mexico today.



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4:30-5:30pm

Elaine Chao Auditorium in Ekstrom Library

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