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MEXICO LOVE ENCHANTMENT OR SEXUAL ENTRAPMENT? \ AN OUTLAWED GRINGO OFF THE TOURIST TRAIL IN MEXICO, GUATEMALA, ALASKA, AND SPOKANE, WASHINGTON ~ Dangerous Pleasure ~ A TRUE STORY



Synopsis

THE AUTHOR: I am a US divorced male MD psychiatrist. SYNOPSIS The book begins in the states of Alaska, Idaho, and Washington state. I then travel and try to live in Mexico and Guatemala.

Excerpts of book: A Mexico maxim: A beautiful woman is very dangerous. In Spanish this rhymes: Una mujer hermosa es muy peligrosa. My name was Leo. Buying corn tamales in Mexico: There was town gossip that "Leo touched a young woman." This didn't sound good. The gossip didn't say where I touched her. I had only touched the palm of her hand when paying her for corn tamales. Her policeman uncle then snagged me on the street and said, "Give me twenty dollars and I'll forget about it." It was mob rule or democracy, when the Mexican complainant had a large family. If I had allegedly touched a woman sexually, I would be asked to pay a cash bribe to the threatening uncle or father of the molested woman. My choice: Pay the complainant or go to the hospital, cemetery, jail, or prison. The Mexican's claim of "molested" immediately made the gringo (myself) guilty. "Molested" touch included non-sexual social touch, when I did worse. I touched the hands of females when reading their palms. This was a male witch (brujo) action, when a brujo could usually be legally killed in Mexico, especially if a gringo.

I LIVED IN JUNEAU, ALASKA FOR SIX YEARS I extensively boated the Southeast Alaska ocean in either my 21 foot cabin cruiser or my kayak. I enjoyed fishing. Alaskans didn't like newcomers. One example: A group of four Washington state men tied their boat to Squire Rest's dock. It wasn't a Seattle floating dock; so when the tide went out, their boat hung up in the air at an angle and the boat's gas tanks, fishing reels, tackle boxes, etc. were dumped onto the mud flat. The Squire Rest local crowd watched it slowly happen and didn't tell the Washington State men, while the bar sold these cheechakos more drinks. I told the men so that they could recover most of their gear before the tide came back in. Cheechakos were newcomers to Alaska. The word "cheechako" was an excuse to abuse someone; like the word "Yankee" in the US south, and like the word "gringo" was used against me in Mexico. From Juneau, I often vacationed in Mexico. In Nuevo Casas Grandes, I went to the cinema. It was a double feature. Between movies, I went next door and looked at clothes. The female clerk touched my hand when showing me shirts. The male clerk blew up. He angrily pointed at me and said "Get out!" I hesitated. He ran at me. I ran out of the store. The man ran after me down the sidewalk. I ran past the ticket taker and into the cinema. The ticket taker blocked the angry man. Perhaps ironically, the movie was a James Bond movie. Sometimes I almost felt my back to see if someone had stuck on a "Kick me" sign. But many bad

things were likely to occur in three years to a solo foreigner with hardly any Mexican civil or criminal rights, and no local family army. Because of this, people often treated me as if
“Sucker” was written on my forehead. I warned you gringo, You can’t talk to women, Down here in Mexico. A Mexico rule: Good women don’t talk to men, especially not to foreign men of a different race: a blue-eyed blond-haired white man. Her conversation with a non-family man meant that she was a prostitute, or would be labeled as one. A US and Mexico rule: Don’t talk to strangers. I didn’t abide by this; but I still sometimes felt lonely. To save your life in Mexico, Consider your life worth a dime; Though they have no use for gringos, US money is divine. Year 2012: The Mexico drug-war battles are in the US press. But this drug stuff is nothing new. It had gone on for a decade and may not affect your trip. Mexican women are more dangerous than drugs.

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