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Welcome to Hidalgo a key stop in your constant travels through unknown lands as you search for adventure or eco-tourism, and your efforts to make contact with nature, traditions and history.

The diverse historical events and the age-old cultures based in this region make our state a true mosaic of possibilities.

Tula is the legendary capital of the great Toltec empire. The Montaña Tourism Route awaits you with its picturesque mining towns set back in the mountains. There you can find challenging activities and incredible bio-diversity. The Sierra Hidalgo is full of history and adventure, including majestic sixteenth century convents, archaeological ruins, impressive rock formations and charming towns hidden in the mountains. And in the Mezquital Valley, hot springs offer the best options for rest and relaxation. For those who like wilderness adventure, here you will find plenty of caves, waterfalls and lakes throughout the area. Visit the grottos of Tolantongo, or Agua Blanca and see Las Golondrinas waterfall that cascades down more than 50 metres.

It's all ready and waiting: ancient buildings, national parks, exquisite cuisine, popular festivals, and of course, the excellent array of fine hotels and services, presented to you by the warm and hospitable people of Hidalgo.

Manuel Angel Núñez Soto
Governor of the State of Hidalgo

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Exploring Hidalgo, Mexico is a little like striking a piñata. Visitors must go beyond the surface of this new frontier to discover its many treasures. Travel there today and what you'll find is a warm and welcoming land of heritage haciendas and monasteries (dating back to the 16th century), ancient ruins, local traditions and culture, unique regional cuisine, eco-tourism adventures and picturesque mining towns tucked into the mountain sides.

Located just north of Mexico City in the country's interior, Hidalgo is an unspoiled, still developing tourist destination with a new focus: promoting itself to the Canadian market. An industrial area that peaked with the heyday of silver mining. Already known as a destination for soft adventure and eco-tourism, Hidalgo offers a varied topography and diverse ecosystems, from lush evergreen forests to thermal waters. For seasoned travellers looking to venture beyond the crowds, in a comfortable climate, Hidalgo offers a delightful and fascinating taste of the real Mexico.

Think of yourself grazing from a table of Tapas - that is the Hidalgo experience.

Anne Dimon
Travel writer



Monumental Clock of Pachuca



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Meandering the Mountain Route



Real del Monte

by Anne Dimon

Hidalgo's scenic Mountain Route begins in the bustling city of Pachuca. A tour of the Museo de Minería (Mining Museum) offers visitors a visual background on the state's important mining industry. Images, photographs and equipment tell the story of a centuries-old activity that helped shape much of the state's culture, and founded many of its traditions.

After a ten-minute drive from Pachuca, we reach Real del Monte, one of several typical Hidalgo mining towns located along this mountainous route.

Crowded into the tiny Expendio de Pan, families are patiently waiting to buy fresh pastries. A short walk up the street there's a traditional Mexican Mercado, open daily and packed with stalls selling fruit, vegetables, meats and handicrafts.

Nearby, we watch as fresh corn is being mechanically ground into corn meal, shaped into balls, then flattened and cooked on a grill top. There's a steady stream of customers dropping by the shop's open window to pick up enough warm, fresh tortillas for the day's needs. Four pesos buys a stack of several dozen. On one corner, we stop to sample tamales cooked in cornhusks and still steaming in big, shiny tin pots. Peeling back the husks reveals a corn meal mixed with bits of chicken, tomato sauce and seasonings.

I'm not big on buying food off the street, particularly in developing countries, but these tamales are the best I've ever tasted. Cost is three pesos (about .50 Cdn.) each.

Steps away, a schoolboy sells whole walnuts and pistachios from a wheelbarrow. Forty-five pesos for 100 walnuts. And, just down the street, a young woman pours out hot chocolate made with milk and a dash of commeal to taste.

Palanquetas are the traditional Hidalgo candy. The candy looks and tastes much like New Orleans pralines, but instead of pecans, these are made with walnuts. We buy a pilon, a bag



Fismas Basálticos Santa María Regla

of three large pieces for 20 pesos, the fourth is free. Pilon is the Hidalgo word that means "buy three, get one free". As we walk towards the church and the centre of town, an elderly woman approaches with bundles of alcatraces – tall, white lilies sold by the dozen for 10 pesos (about \$1.70). In the main square there's a tiny silver shop where we stop to buy a few pieces of jewelry at great value.



San Francisco Temple, Pachuca City

Restaurants and shops sell the traditional and delicious pasties – savory pastry filled with a mixture of meat, potatoes, onions and seasonings, and brought to Hidalgo by the English who came to work the mines. At the Pastes Tejada, a roadside restaurant packed with families enjoying Sunday breakfast, there's live entertainment, a trio playing traditional Hidalgo songs with lyrics like "I'd like to be a mosquito to be near you." (It may lose something in the translation.) Breakfast totals about \$16 Cdn. for five of us.

Visitors are also welcome to tour a mining museum and descend into the depths of a real working mine. At the edge of town, we pass a large mural depicting "the breaking of chains" and commemorating the first strike in the Americas. Spoken English is rare here in Real del Monte as it is throughout Hidalgo, but it's relatively easy to get by on smiles, gestures and a handful of basic Spanish phrases.

Along the route we pass a number of similar towns, campgrounds and roadside parks (where you can join the locals and fish for fresh trout), not to mention the rocky outcroppings like the one known as Lovers' Valley which resembles a couple kissing or the Praying Nuns that can be seen in the irregular peaks near the town of Mineral del Chico.

In the shadow of "the praying nuns," walking along the steep cobblestone streets of Mineral del Chico, we discovered La Trucha Grilla, where a prominent exterior sign reads "English is Spoken" and the owner promises that if we don't like the food we don't have to pay.

No chance of that. Food was fresh (trout was caught from her backyard mountain stream as we waited), expertly prepared and delicious. Also in town, we found great buys on silver at Arte en Plata, a silver school located on the main street.

Also on the route and certainly not to be missed is the Hacienda Santa María Regla built in 1755 as a place for processing silver from the local mines. More recently, it was used as a movie set for the 1998 film production, The Mask of Zorro.

Very near the hacienda are the Basalt Prisms, a natural phenomenon of gigantic rock columns that decorate the wall of a deep ravine.

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Treated Like a Queen



Royal Spa

by Anne Dimon

Just when you think you are never going to get there (it's a two hour drive from Mexico City), striking mountain scenery announces that you're nearing the Royal Spa. Located at the edge of the town of Zimapán, tucked into the hills and valleys of the Sierra Gorda on the oldest route in Mexico, the European-style spa is considered one of the best in Latin America.

As a prelude to each and every treatment, guests are required to visit the Humid Lounge, (one for men, one for women) - a treatment in itself. Here, with the kind assistance of a spa concierge, guests are guided from the shower to the steam room (to open the pores and rid the body of toxins), to an ice water dip (to close the pores) followed by a warm water whirlpool, and then a steam bath. Next, guests are treated to a visit to an aromatherapy room for inhaling eucalyptus-scented oxygen. Finally, a rejuvenating reflexology foot bath tops it all off.

Accommodations for spa guests are located in the historic 44-room, Spanish-style hacienda built on a site dating back to the mid-1500s when King Carlos V of Spain, built a small castle here for his nephew. About 30 years ago the site was rebuilt and restored to capture the atmosphere and reflect the tradition of a 16th century Spanish castle.

Some public rooms still have their original furnishings and materials. The bar, for one, has stone floors, heavy oak chairs and tables, wood paneling and a massive wooden counter. A former secret passage takes visitors to three small, private sitting rooms each with a washroom and self-serve bar.

Before, between and after treatments, guests can lounge by the outdoor pool, work-out in a well-equipped gym, hit the tennis courts, or soak in one of the largest whirlpools in the country.

Nearby you'll find the 16th century town of Zimapán with its small baroque church, and the ancient Toltec ruins of Tula. Wrapped in the serenity of this quiet mountain setting, it's easy to rejuvenate the body, refresh the soul and revive the senses.




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Haciendas of Hidalgo



Casa Grande

Dating as far back as the days of the Spanish conquistadors, the stately haciendas of Hidalgo offer testament to a former opulence. Of the 170 or so of these historic estates sprinkled around the countryside, some, abandoned after the Mexican Revolution of 1910 are in ruins, but many are still in use, and enough have survived to give visitors a look at an important slice of Mexican history.

Not far from Pachuca along what is called the Hacienda Route is the town of Zempoala home of the Casa Grande built in 1880 to house a general store. Still very much in its original state (with original wall coverings, furnishings and fixtures) it now houses a local bakery, a small coffee shop and variety store. Owners use the main house as a weekend villa. In typical hacienda style, rooms are built around a central courtyard and one room generally leads to the next. We tour the kitchen, bedrooms, a colonial style parlor and the family chapel. At the

back of the house, the original bakery is still in use. Here, visitors can watch local workers place buns and breads on long wooden planks shaped like oars and slide them into massive wall ovens. Be sure to sample Cocol, a traditional pastry flavoured with anise, or stuffed with cheese.

Minutes away, through dry, rolling fields heavily dotted with maguey and nopal cacti we arrive at the spectacular Tecajete Hacienda. Past its adobe-coloured façade and its imposing watch towers we enter a peaceful courtyard filled with flowers, trees and a tiled fountain. This hacienda even has its own interior pond and stables for 17 horses. A former working ranch, this too is now a private vacation home but open to visitors for special tours set up through the tourist board.

Our visit comes during a gathering of about 25 family and friends mostly from California. During a tour we learn that the hacienda became a working ranch in the 1930s when the government confiscated the land and the hacienda could no longer support itself with the production of pulque, a once popular alcoholic beverage (dating back to the Aztecs) and made from the nopal cactus. Another stop along the route is the well-preserved San Antonio Tochatlaco Hacienda.

Its majestic walls really give a sense of another era. (A. D.)



Tecajete Hacienda



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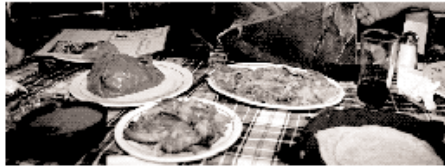
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by Anne Dimon

It's prickly, stands taller than a man, and bears red and green tuna. No, not the fish, the fruit. Peel back the exterior of this plum-sized fruit picked off a road-side maguay cactus and what you get is something that looks and tastes a little like a pomegranate.



Pastes Tejada

Deliciously fresh – but watch the juice. It will stain your hands like crazy.

For those with a fearless palate, dining in Hidalgo can be an adventure unto itself. First, let's take worms. Not just any worms – these are *chinculles* or *gusanos de maguey*, respectively small or larger red worms from the maguay cactus. They come to our table cleaned, deep fried and heaped on separate plates. The smaller worms are served with tacos and *guacamole*, the larger accessorized with wedges of fresh lime. Thought to be aphrodisiacs, the crunchy worms are eaten as appetizers drizzled with lime, or wrapped into warm *tortillas* with *guacamole*, *chilli* sauce and lime juice. I'm a "when in Rome" type of traveller and while it's difficult to get by the idea of what they are, I try to think of what I'm about to eat as miniature sausages.

At another restaurant, we tried *escamoles*, spawn of ant, or ant eggs, if you prefer. It's considered the caviar of Hidalgo. We eat fish eggs, they eat ant eggs. The eggs, harvested from certain black ants, are about the colour and size of pine nuts but have the consistency and taste of a soft, mild cheese. They come tossed in a seasoned rice dish and are folded into warm *tortillas* before being consumed. The dish is considered a delicacy and you won't find it on many menus, but restaurants that specialize in regional cuisine may have it if you ask.



Garlic Chicken

For those who care to pass on this gourmet adventure, there are plenty of other local dishes to satisfy a discriminating palate. *Pasties* are small, savory pastries filled with a seasoned potato, meat and onion mixture.

Known as the typical food of miners, pasties were brought to Hidalgo by the English when they came to work the mines back in the 16th century. Small *tortillas* topped with cheese and potato mixture are called *sopes*. *Dobladas* are topped with a mixture of *chilli* and chocolate. *Chicharrón* are pork-skin fritters. *Mixiotes* is a delicious feast of beef, pork or chicken cooked with spices and *chilli* in a wax paper-like bag made from maguay. Large, thick slices of the useful and versatile maguay cactus are also used to cook *barbacoa*, a lamb dish cooked in an underground 'oven'. Much of the regional cuisine does, in fact, revolve around *tortillas* and cactus. In addition to the maguay, slices of the nopal cacti are used to make a traditional soup.

Here are several places where you can sample Hidalgo's traditional cuisine:

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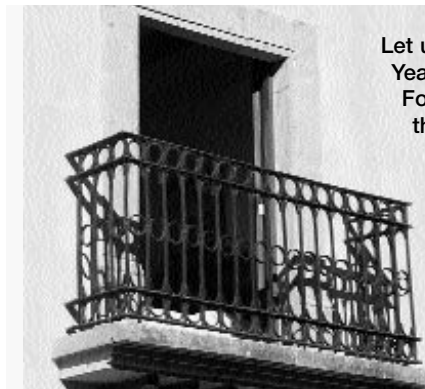
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Ruins and Monuments

Hidalgo is a land peppered with historic sites. Ancient ruins and monuments offer testament to a fascinating history. Here's a sampling:

In the heart of Pachuca, the historic Clock Tower is an impressive neoclassic structure anchoring the landscaped Independence Square. Unveiled on September 15, 1910 to commemorate the centennial of Mexico's independence from Spain, the four-level tower, built of stone and Carrera marble, is one of Mexico's most important monuments.

Also in Pachuca is the monastery of San Francisco de Asis built by the Spanish in 1596. One of many monasteries and churches liberally sprinkled throughout the state, San Francisco also houses the important Photography Museum, with its archival images of the Mexican Revolution.



Padre Tembleque's Arches

In the southern region of the state near the town of Tula de Allende, the ancient ruins of Tula beckon with the remains of thirteen-foot high totem pole-like columns called Atlantes. Once the centre of an important Toltec empire dating back to 800 A.D., Tula was discovered in the 1940s. According to legend, the main pyramid, decorated with warriors, eagles,



Tula's Atlantes

seashells and a wall of serpents devouring skulls and topped with the Atlantes, is where the important Toltec God, Quetzalcoatl, was worshipped. The site is not as large as the Mayan ruins of Chichen Itza or Tulum near Cancun, but unlike those two more popular sites, here there are no crowds to lessen the experience.

Another ancient ruin devoid of crowds is the Arcos de Padre Tembleque. The majestic aqueduct was built in the mid-1500s under the direction of Father Tembleque, a Franciscan friar, to transport water into the town of Otumba.

Its 156 arches are regarded among the longest and highest of the kind still standing in the country.

The state also boasts a number of monuments sculptured by nature. Peñas Cargadas, not far from Real del Monte and the Mountain Route, is distinguished by the huge rocks supporting other rocks in what turns out to be a precarious balancing act. The basalt prisms, also near the Mountain Route, are another display of nature's artistry.

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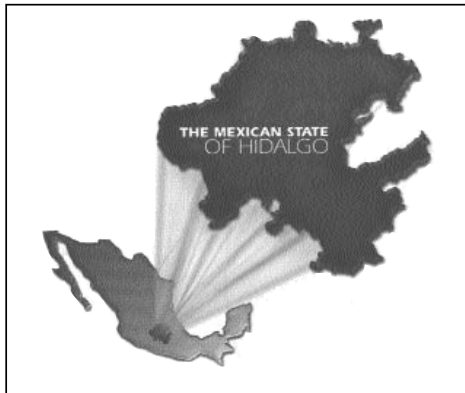
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