

PRIMARY SOURCES FOR HISTORICAL RESEARCH ON LATIN AMERICA ON DEPOSIT AT THE HILLMAN LIBRARY¹



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INTRODUCTION

This report is intended primarily for students enrolled in the University of Pittsburgh's graduate program in Latin American history. Its goal is to provide those students with an introduction to the primary materials that they will be using in research seminars and, in many cases, to satisfy the research requirement for the MA degree². However, it is our hope that this

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² We consider "primary materials" to be documents produced by contemporaries of the events they are recording. Obviously this includes a wide range of materials: memoirs, diaries, letters, newspaper accounts, government documents, novels, paintings, photographs, and so on.

report might also be useful to students and faculty in other departments, and to anyone interested in Hillman Library's Eduardo Lozano Latin American Collection³.

This report does not claim to be an authoritative or exhaustive listing of Hillman's primary research materials. Limitations of time and energy precluded our conducting a comprehensive survey of the library's holdings. Even had we been able to do so, the continuing program of acquisitions and purchases supervised by Eduardo Lozano would require such a list to be updated constantly. We therefore decided that it would be most useful to introduce students to some of the areas of strength in the collection, and then suggest procedures for using Hillman's on-line catalogues and data bases to search for additional such material.

The report begins with an introductory section on general reference works. It then examines the three sections of Hillman Library where primary materials on Latin America are most likely to be found: the Microforms and Government Documents sections (ground floor), the General Collection (third and fourth floors) and the materials on storage on Thomas Boulevard. These materials can be requested on line and will be delivered at the requested location. It concludes with two appendices: one listing examples of multi-volume collections of primary documents, and another discussing the use of the Internet for historical research on the region.⁴

REFERENCE

Reference assistance is available both at the Reference Desk and from Eduardo Lozano. As the creator and long-time bibliographer of the collection, Mr. Lozano knows its every nook and cranny, and is a genius at finding items that have been lost, incorrectly catalogued, or (occasionally) not catalogued at all. His detailed knowledge of the library, of Latin America, and of seemingly everything that has been written on the region, makes him a truly invaluable source of specialized information. He can usually be found at his office, 171 Hillman, and is always willing to help those wishing to make use of the collection.

³ In May 1997 the Latin America collection was formally named in honor of its creator, Eduardo Lozano.

⁴ This report does not attempt to cover the periodicals collection, located on the fourth floor and on the Latin American Reading Room first floor, which we did not have sufficient time to survey completely. We therefore provide information only on those newspapers and magazines, which have been microfilmed and placed on deposit in the Microforms section.

Two of the most important reference sources on Latin America are now available both in print and electronically. These are the **Handbook of Latin American Studies** (HLAS, 1935--) and the **Hispanic American Periodical Index** (HAPI, 1977--), both published annually. These multi-volume collections are located in Latin American Reading Room (1st Floor). Each volume is indexed by author, subject, and country. HLAS includes selected books and articles from specialized journals; HAPI includes only journal articles. Both publications can also now be searched electronically through the Internet:

HAPI: http://www.library.pitt.edu/articles/database_info/hapi.html

HLAS: <http://lcweb2.loc.gov/hlas/>

Other print bibliographies available in the Reference Section include:

Anuarios bibliográficos. Country-specific annual publications, dating in some cases back to the 1800s. Hillman has Anuarios from Brazil, Bolivia, Colombia, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, and Venezuela.

Bibliografía cubana. Havana, 1916-1927. 11 volumes, covering from the 1600s through the early 1900s. Between microforms and paper issues the library has: 1900-1936; 1959-1975; 1977-1989; 1992-1993; Siglos XVIII-XX

Fuentes de la historia contemporánea de Mexico. Mexico, 1961-1978. 5 vols. [Z1426.5 .R826](#)

Manual del librero hispano-americano. General Spanish and Spanish American bibliography; Hillman has annual volumes from 1924 to 1977. [q Z1601 .P32 1948](#)

See also the catalogues of the Eduardo Lozano Latin American Collections at various university and national libraries: University of Texas-Austin (52 volumes, 1969-77); University of Florida (20 volumes, 1973-79); Tulane University (15 volumes, 1970-78); University of Miami (6 volumes, 1977); Ibero-American Institute of Berlin (30 volumes, 1977); University of Buenos Aires (7 volumes, 1980); and Biblioteca Nacional del Peru (6 volumes, 1979). Since most university catalogues are now available electronically (see Appendix 2), these printed catalogues have been discontinued. They remain useful, however, for searching for older holdings and publications, not all of which have been entered into on-line catalogues. The printed catalogues may be found on the compact shelves on the north wall of the ground floor.

There are numerous electronic bibliographical databases licensed to the University of Pittsburgh, most of which may be accessed either through the networked computers located on the ground floor of Hillman or through any other computer operating through a university server; simply follow the links from the Hillman Library home page (<http://www.library.pitt.edu>), either through "Databases A-Z or Databases and Subject." Two of these data bases, **HAPI**

Online (Hispanic-American Periodical Index)

http://www.library.pitt.edu/articles/database_info/hapi.html focuses specifically on Latin America. But several of the others can be useful to students carrying out research on the region. Some examples include:

Historical Abstracts

http://www.library.pitt.edu/articles/database_info/hist_abs.html

Covers publications on world history (excluding the United States and Canada) from 1450 to the present. Coverage begins in 1969. Abstracts may be searched by keyword, title, time period, author, etc.

PAIS Public Affairs Information Service International.

http://www.library.pitt.edu/articles/database_info/pais.html

Bibliographic index to publications on public policy, social policy, and the social sciences in general. In addition to articles and books, includes citations of Government Publications, statistical compilations, and reports by national and international agencies and NGO's.

EconLit Bibliographical Database.

http://www.library.pitt.edu/articles/database_info/econlit.html

Citations and abstracts from over 400 economic journals and edited volumes. Much material on present-day Latin American economies, particularly on fiscal and budgetary policy, stabilization, and problems of development.

Abstracts are available for 25 percent of citations between 1987 and 1989, and 50 percent of citations after 1989.

Ethnic NewsWatch.

http://www.library.pitt.edu/articles/database_info/eth_news.html

Citations and full text documents from ethnic, minority, and indigenous press throughout the world. Coverage begins in 1995.

Black Studies On Disc. Citations on race relations and Black History in Latin America.

The library has paper issues and CD-Roms Available on Networked Computers in Libraries.

World News Connection.

http://www.library.pitt.edu/articles/database_info/wnc.html

Articles from international print and broadcast media; searchable Internet version of U.S.

Foreign Broadcast Information Service Daily Report:

<http://www.newsbank.com/public/fbis.html>

OTHER MATERIAL FROM AND ON LATIN AMERICA

Hillman also maintains a growing number of CD-ROM databases that are not available on-line. These are stored in the CD cabinet next to the Reference Desk, and may be used in the computer stations adjoining that cabinet. Some useful reference sources here include:

José Martí. Obras completas. CD-ROM

Base de datos agrícolas de América Latina y el Caribe. CD-ROM

World Development Indicators CD-ROM

A number of CD-ROMS of historical interest produced by the Fundación Histórica Tavera (Madrid): DIGIBIS: MAPFRE can be found in the Ground Floor Lending Desk at Hillman Library which include:

Afroamérica, textos históricos / Enriqueta Vila Vilar (comp.)	E29.N3 A55 1999
Alfonso Reyes: obras completas y dos epistolarios	
Andrés Bello: obras completas, bibliografía / Fundación Hernando de Larramendi, King	PQ8549.B3 2002
Juan Carlos I of Spain	
Biobibliografías españolas: compilación de repertorios clásicos. / Amancio Labandeira (comp.)	In process
Brasil / Leonardo Antonio Dantas Silva. (coordenação.)	F2521 B756 1997
Catálogos Bibliográficos: fondo antiguo del archivo y biblioteca nacionales de Bolivia	In process
Catálogo de fondos antiguos: Archivo Eclesiástico de la Curia Metropolitana, San José, Costa Rica.	Z907 .C35 C38 2000
Catálogo del Archivo Histórico de la Casa de Moneda de México / Realizado por un grupo de investigadores del INAH, coordinado por las doctoras Inés Herrera y Rina Ortiz	HG661.2 .I57 1999
Catálogos / Archivo Arzobispal de Lima ; coordinación Laura Gutiérrez Arbulú.	CD4239 .L5 A72 1999
Catálogos: fondos antiguos de las bibliotecas La Recoleta, Seminario de San Jerónimo,	Z907.P4 A133 2000

Convento de la Merced, Convento de Santo Domingo.	
La construcción de la identidad iberoamericana : textos históricos / Ascensión Martínez Riaza (comp.)	F1410 .C745 1999
Evangelización y misiones en Iberoamerica y Filipinas : textos históricos / María Lourdes Díaz-Trechuelo (comp.)	BV2230 .E83 1999
Francisco del Paso y Troncoso: archivo.	In process
Historia y sociedad Peruanas: Fondo bibliográfico de la Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú: Colección de 35 monografías.	F3431 .H578 1997
La imprenta en Iberoamérica y Filipinas / Amancio Labandeira (comp.)	Z1601 .I47 1998
Nuevas aportaciones a la historia jurídica de Iberoamérica / José Andrés Gallego, (Coordinator.)	KG480 .N84 2000
Obras clásicas de náutica y navegación / Josê Ignacio González-Aller Hierro (comp.)	VK87 .O373 1998
Obras clásicas para la historia de Iberoamérica / Juan Pérez Tudela y Bueso comp.)	F1410 .O23 1998
Obras clásicas para la historia del Brasil. Leonardo Antonio Dantas Silva, coordinacao	F2521 .B756 1997
Obras clásicas sobre la lengua nahuatl / Ascensión Hernández de León-Portilla comp.)	PM4061 .O37 1998
Orígenes del pensamiento cubano: hasta 1868.	B1028 .O75 2002
Las raíces hispánicas del oeste de Norteamérica: textos históricos / Sylvia L. Hilton (comp.)	F1231 .R35 1999
Relatos de viajeros de Estados Unidos en Hispanoamérica / Sylvia L. Hilton (comp.)	F1409 R45 1999
Revista andina	F2212 R48
Textos clásicos de la historia de Cuba.	F1776 .T498 1999
Textos clásicos de literatura Jurídica Indiana / Ismael Sánchez Bella (comp.)	KG480 .T498 1999
Textos clásicos de poesía virreinal / Antonio Lorente Medina, comp.	PQ7084 .T356 2001
Textos clásicos para la historia del Perú / Agustín de la Puente Candamo (comp.)	F3402 .T49 2000
Textos clásicos sobre la historia de Colombia / Jose Andres-Gallego, Daniel Restrepo Manrique (comp).	In process
Textos clásicos sobre la historia de la lexicografía del español en América / Günther Haensch, (comp.)	PC4821 .T47 2000
Textos clásicos sobre la historia del Cuzco / Juan Carlos García Cabrera. (comp.)	F3611.C9 T464 2001
Textos clásicos y documentaciôn sobre la independencia de América / J. Albero Navas Sierra. (comp.)	In process

MICROFORMS

The Microforms section of Hillman, on the ground floor, contains the library's holdings of microcards, microfiche, and microfilm. In terms of primary documentation, this is the richest section of the Lozano Collection, and may well constitute the largest collection of Latin America-related microforms in the United States. There are three ways to search for Latin American holdings in this section. The first is through the library's on-line catalogue, PittCat. The second is in the [Latin American selected Microforms Collections](#) found under [Research Guides](#) in the Eduardo Lozano Latin American Collection's web page at:

<http://www.library.pitt.edu/libraries/latam/latam.html>

Finally, some of the documentary series within the collection have indexes prepared by the publisher or archive from which they were purchased. For most of the collection, however, these are not available, so that students will have to rely primarily on PittCat and the Lozano's Collection's web page.

Given the enormous size of the collection, we will only provide a general description of some of its areas of concentration, with some specific examples to illustrate its holdings. We should also note that, in addition to its primary documents, the Microforms section contains numerous secondary titles on Latin American history, social sciences, and humanities.

MICROFILMS

US government records.

Much of the primary material on microfilm consists of archival records generated by agencies of the US government. Indices or catalogues are available for most of these collections, and may be found by asking the Microforms librarian. Occasionally, however, these indices fail to cover the entire collection, and thus underestimate their size and coverage (both of countries and time periods). The interested student is therefore urged to consult the collections directly.

(1) U.S. Department of State. Consular Dispatches. (Several hundred rolls; HCI-80) Most of the documents in this collection are from the second half of the century (through 1906), though there is material from the first half as well. Some of the rolls contain indices, and there is a general index to the collection. (The general index appears to be incomplete. It does not include, for example, reports from the following cities:

La Paz, Mexico (4 rolls, HC2); Chihuahua (5 rolls, HC6); Tampico, (15 rolls, HC8); Veracruz (16 rolls, HC9); Tuxpan (2 rolls, HC10); Zacatecas (4 rolls, HC12); San Luis Potosi (1 roll, HC13); Rosales (4 rolls, HC14); Ciudad Juarez (1 roll, HC16); Matamoros (2 rolls, HC20); Santiago de Cuba (17 rolls, HC18); San Juan del Norte, Nicaragua (21 rolls, HC19); Guayaquil (13 rolls, HC39); La Paz (2 rolls, HC41); Paita, Peru (3 rolls, HC 42); Tumbes, Peru (2 rolls, HC44); Callao (17 rolls, HC46); Lima (5 rolls, HC48).

(2) Dispatches from U.S. Ministers. This collection includes dispatches to the State Department from US ambassadors to: Cuba, 1903-1906 (ESO); Bolivia, 1848-1906 (22 rolls, E42); Ecuador, 1848-1906 (19 rolls, E44); Peru, 1826-1906 (66 rolls, E45); Argentina, 1817-1906 (40 rolls, E11); Paraguay and Uruguay, 1858-1906 (19 rolls, E12); Brazil, 1809-1906 (74 rolls, E13); and Colombia, 1820-1906 (64 rolls, E43). A general index is available.

(3) Records of the U.S. Department of State Relating to Political Relations among various Latin American nations, and between the US and individual Latin American nations, mainly for the period 1910-1944. Rolls currently available include records on relations between: Chile and other states (2 rolls, F21); U.S. and Cuba, 1910-39 (3 rolls, F23); Cuba and other states, 1910-29 (1 roll, F24); US and Mexico, 1910-29 (29 rolls, E19); Mexico and other states, 1910-29 (2 rolls, E20); Nicaragua and other states (3 rolls, F81); Venezuela and other states (2 rolls, F27); Brazil and other states (2 rolls, F18); U.S. and Latin American and Caribbean states, 1930-1944 (18 rolls, F79, E90; guide Z6465 U5G847).

(4) Records of the U.S. Department of State relating to Internal Affairs of: Cuba, 1910-29 (99 rolls, shelved alphabetically); Mexico, 1910-29 (243 rolls, F21); Mexico, 1930-39 (166 rolls, F133); Guatemala, 1945-49 (12 rolls, F115); Nicaragua, 1930-44 (53 rolls; no call number, shelved alphabetically); Nicaragua 1945-49 (12 rolls, E91); Costa Rica, 1910-29 (40 rolls, F94); Panama, 1930-39 (24 rolls, F27; guide F1566.5 B63); Panama, 1940-44 (26 rolls, F128; F1566.5 B632); Panama, 1945-49 (22 rolls, F131); Venezuela, 1910-29 (33 rolls, F25); Peru, 1910-29 (30 rolls, F132); Brazil (54 rolls, F13); Brazil, 1940-44 (84 rolls, Fill); Brazil, 1945-49 (48 rolls, F112); Brazil, 1950-54 (34 rolls, F113; 14 rolls, F114); Brazil, 1955-59 (8 rolls, in process); Paraguay, 1910-39 (22 rolls, in process); Argentina (44 rolls, F13);

Argentina, 1940-44 (40 Rolls, in process); Chile, 1910-29 (40 rolls, F19). There are indices to each of the country collections.

(5) Confidential U. S. Diplomatic Post Records Cuba, 1930-45 (124 rolls, E78); El Salvador, 1930-45 (28 rolls, JX11); Nicaragua, 1930-45 (38 rolls, JXIO); Nicaragua, 1950-54 (11 rolls, E92). There are indices to each of these country collections.

(6) Confidential U.S. State Department Central Files Cuba, 1945-49 (29 rolls, F83; guide F1787.5 Y34); Cuba, 1950-54 (39 rolls, F84; guide F1787.5 Y342); Cuba, 1955-59 (25 rolls, F85; guide F1787.5 H93); Mexico, 1940-44 (110 rolls, F104; guide F1234 H92); Mexico, 1945-49 (52 rolls, F105; guide F1234 Y358); Mexico, 1950-54 (43 rolls, F106; guide F1235 Y360); Mexico, 1955-59 (25 rolls, F122; guide F1235 H93); Honduras, 1954-59 (11 rolls, in process); El Salvador, 1945-49 (7 rolls, E75; guide E183.8 S2H9); El Salvador, 1950-54 (13 rolls, E76; guide E183.8 52L92); El Salvador, 1955-59 (7 rolls, E94; guide E183.8 52H93); Nicaragua, 1945-49 (12 rolls, E91); Nicaragua, 1950-54 (11 rolls, E92); Nicaragua, 1955-59 (9 rolls, F125; guide F1527 H97); Argentina, 1945-49 (47 rolls, F99-FIOO; guide F2849 H932); Argentina, 1950-54 (29 rolls, F101; guide F2849 H933); Argentina, 1955-59 (28 rolls, F102; guide F2849 H934).

(7) Diplomatic Instructions of the U.S. Department of State to Diplomatic and Ouasi-Diplomatic Representatives of the U.S. Assigned to Service Abroad. 1801-1906 (175 rolls, E16). This collection has an index.

(8) Notes from Legations in the U.S. to the Department of State (JX5-8).

(9) U.S. Military Intelligence Reports on Mexico and Argentina, 1918-41 (13 rolls, F70-71);

(10) CIA Research Retorts. Latin America. 1946-1976 (5 rolls, F72);

(11) National Security Files on Panama 1964-68 and the Dominican Republic, 1965 (9 rolls, E78);

(12) The John F. Kennedy National Security Files: Latin America (1961-63) (10 rolls, UA5);

(13) The Lyndon B. Johnson National Security Files. Latin America (1963-69) (13 rolls, UA6);

(14) Special Studies Series: Latin America. 1962-1980 and Supplements: 1985-1988; 1989-1991; 1992-1994; 1995-1997. Guide: F1408 .M126 1983

OTHER DOCUMENTS

Princeton University Latin American Pamphlet Collection (several hundred rolls; F238-50, HN 11-13, KGI, KHP1, KHWI). Pamphlets and other publications, organized by country and within each country by topical area. The latter include: human and civil rights, women and gender issues, culture, politics, Church and religion, socioeconomic conditions, etc. For further information, see the Guide to the Princeton University Latin American Microfilm Collection (1993) Z1601 G8955.

Latin American anarchist and labour periodicals, 1880-1940 (microfilm HD 57 103 Reels) Reproduces the IISH collection of periodicals from the formative period of Latin American labour movements and anarchist groups (1890-1920). The Austrian anarchist, historian and collector Filmed from the holdings of the International Institute of Social History, Amsterdam, Holland. Max Nettlau (1865-1944), amassed the most significant segments of the collection. Accompanied by a printed guide, entitled: Guide to the microform collection Latin American anarchist and labour periodicals, c. 1880-1940.

Latin American Documents (1,180 rolls, FA3). An immense collection of books, pamphlets, and other published sources. It has no apparent scheme of organization; each roll contains a mixture of primary and secondary sources dealing with various countries and topics. There is a general index to the collection (an approximately 300-page blue folder), which indicates the contents of each roll of film.

International Census Publications. Series II. Pre-1945 (H414). A collection of census reports which includes abundant material from Latin America. The specific countries and dates for

which census data are available may be found in the collection's index, International Census Publications (R Z7164 D3R47 1984).

Latin American Travel. (GAI Ser 1 Pt 1). Books and pamphlets from the Latin American discovery and exploration to the 20th century. 1755 titles in 257 microfilm reels. Travelers' accounts from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The emphasis is on Mexico, but many accounts deal with other countries as well. The index to the collection is a 100-page green folder which indicates the travelers' names, and the years and countries of their travels. The collection was published under four different titles:

- Travel Literature for 1966. Serie I: The Americas. Part I: Mexico;
- Mexican Travel Literature on microfilm;
- Travel Literature: The Americas;
- Latin American Travel.

Hispanic Culture Series. A collection of 2,389 titles of Spanish, Portuguese, and Latin American books from the 15th to the 17th centuries. Based upon Jose Simon Diaz "Bibliografía de la Literatura Hispánica", Henry Thomas "Short-title catalogues of Spanish, Spanish-American and Portuguese books printed before 1601, in the British Museum", and Claire Louise Penney "List of Books printed before 1601 in the Library of the Hispanic Society of America". 2,389 titles in 595 reels of microfilm.

Latin American History and Culture. An Archival Record, The Yale University Collection of Latin American Manuscripts. Considered to be the premier Latin American archive in the U.S. and one of the best in the world, this collection contains an extremely rich and varied assortment of original and copied manuscripts from Mexico, Peru and other areas of Latin America. The materials relate primarily to the civil and religious history of Mexico and Peru.

- Andean -- Pt.1: reels 1-13

- Andean Pt. 1 Unit 2

- Brazil and Portugal -- Pt.4: reel 64

- Caribbean -- Pt.5: reels 65-67

- Central America -- Pt.6: reel 68

- Mexico Pt. 2 Unit 1

Southern Cone -- Pt.7: reel 69

Latin American Independence. Nineteenth Century Political and Official Pamphlets from the British Library, London. Collection of 534 Latin American pamphlets and broadsides the majority of which were printed in the 19th century. Of these, many date from the early years of independence and were published in the River Plate Region. The greater part of the collection was formed by the Argentinean writer Luis López Domínguez (1810-98). He was a political journalist, historian, politician and ambassador. Other pamphlets in the collection belonged to the Argentinean Lorenzo López, also a deputy for Buenos Aires. The majority of the documents concern politics or are official publications. Famous names recur throughout: Bartolomé Mitre, Manuel Dorrego, Juan Manuel de Rosas, Esteban Echevarría, Domingo Sarmiento.

Mexican and Central American Political and Social Ephemera, 1980-1991. (F251). 44 reels.

EXAMPLES OF COUNTRY/REGION SPECIFIC SOURCES.

Latin America

Documentos para la historia de la vida pública del libertador de Colombia, Perú, y Bolivia. (7 reels F64)

Argentina

Angelis, Pedro de. Colección de obras y documentos relativos a la historia Antigua y moderna de las provincias del Río de la Plata. Buenos Aires, Lajouane, 1910 5 vols. (F 46)

Angelis, Pedro de. Colección de obras y documentos relativos a la historia Antigua y moderna de las provincias del Río de la Plata. Con prólogos y notas de Andrés Carretero. Buenos Aires, Plus Ultra, 8 vols. (F2801 A6113)

Argentine political campaign literature collection (1 roll, JL6) Election material, Argentina 1983.

Colección completa de leyes nacionales sancionadas por el Congreso: 1852-1934. 6 rolls

Hipólito Yrigoyen: pueblo y gobierno. (F 36)

Poder ejecutivo nacional, período 1932-1938. (2 reels F69)

Bolivia

The collection has 2,350 out-of-print, scarce, expensive, and lightly damaged or stained materials from the Bolivian Collection which were preserved onto microfilm with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities received in 1999

Brazil

Publicação oficial de documentos interessantes para a historia e costumes de Sao Paulo, prepared by the Arquivo do Estado de Sao Paulo, 1937. (10 rolls, located alphabetically in Microfilm shelves). There is no index, and we did not have time to verify this collection's contents.

Relatorio da reparticao dos negocios estrangeiros apresentado Assemble Geral Legislativa na sessao ordinaria de 1831-1921 pelo respectivo Ministro e Secretario de Estado. (13 rolls, JX12)
Jornais operarios.(5 rolls, HD37) Turn-of-the-century labor press.

Brazil's Popular Groups (219 rolls, HN7, 10, 16-18). A very rich collection of pamphlets, posters, broadsides, and other ephemera gathered by the Library of Congress office in Rio de Janeiro from 1966 to the present. Groups represented include labor unions, women's organizations, Church groups, Black and Indian organizations, children's organizations, neighborhood associations, environmental groups, etc.

Chile

Obras completas de J.V. Lastarria (1817-88). (3 rolls, F60) Collected essays, books, and speeches by the Chilean historian and politician.

Chilean government pamphlets of the Ministerio Secretaría General de Bobierno. (1 reel F93)
Fundación CEMA Chile: a collection of pamphlets. (1 reel HQ1125)

Colombia

Medicos y abogados (6 rolls, F78) Records dealing with lawyers and physicians in colonial New Granada, prepared by the Colombian National Archives.

Cuba

Presupuesto de gastos de la isla de Cuba (1857-93). (2 rolls, HJS) Records of Spain's administration of the island.

Civil report of the Military Governor. Jan 1 to May 20. 1902. (3 rolls, F67)

Cuban laws and decrees, guides and indices. (1 reel KGN1)

Women's Movement in Cuba. 1898-1958: The Stoner Collection on Cuban Feminism. (13 rolls, HQ1127).

The United States & Castro's Cuba, 1950-1970: the Paterson Collection. (22 rolls, F263)

The Cuban connection: a potpourri of revolutionary ephemera, 1957-1978. (4 reels F53)

Honduras

A collection of colonial-period and early-nineteenth century documents contained in the Honduran national archives. Most of it consists of court cases and administrative records, but there are some nineteenth-century newspapers as well (approximately 100 rolls, F31). There is a useful index to the collection: Honduras: Guía a de los documentos microfotografiados por la Unidad Movil de Microfilm de la UNESCO (R F1401 P188 N307).

Mexico

Documentos históricos de Mejiço. (5 rolls, F43) Various colonial-period and nineteenth-century publications.

Documentos para la historia de Mejiço. (3 rolls, G AI, ser.1, pt. 1, 4-6). 21 volumes of documents, originally published in Mexico, 1853-1857.

The Papers of Agustín de Iturbide (1783-1824). (18 rolls, F62) Personal and official correspondence, military diary, official documents, orders, and proclamations also material on his family and estate.

Mexican and Central American political and social ephemera. (1980-1991) (44 rolls, F251). Pamphlets and other ephemera gathered by the Library of Congress, organized by topic.

Mexico: British Foreign Office. General Correspondence, 1919-1956 and supplement 1957-1958. (135 reels, DA26)

Contains official memorabilia, dispatches, directives, reports, cables, and incoming correspondence with official replies from records housed at the Public Record Office covering the years 1919-1958.

Correspondencia diplomática cambiada entre el gobierno de los Estados Unidos mexicanos y los de varias potencias extranjeras. (F 68)

Correspondencia de la legislación Mexicana en Washington durante la intervención extranjera, 1860-1868. (4 reels F 108)

Historia parlamentaria de los Congresos Mexicanos de 1821 a 1857. 25 vols. (6 reels JL 5)

Partido Revolucionario Institucional political campaign literature, 1981-1982. (1 reel; JL 7) A collection of the PRI's campaign literature in the 1981-1982 presidential campaign.

Panama

Universidad de Panamá. Arce Collection of Historical and Literary Pamphlets (Reels 93-100 F253). Microfilmed in the Biblioteca y Archivo Nacional and Biblioteca de la Universidad de Panamá by the Unesco Mission in Panama. Historical and literary material related to Panama in the Biblioteca y archivo nacional. Biblioteca de la Universidad.

Colección de documentos inéditos. Mendoza Collection. (1 reel JV 6)

History of the Panama Canal. (1 reel UA 15)

Peru

Miscellaneous documents and periodicals. Universidas Nacional de "San Antonio Abad" del Cusco. Archivo Histórico. 1521-1854. (8 reels, F232). Consists of various documents of the University, and documents held by the Archives on the history of Peru, 16th through 19th centuries, as well as periodicals reflecting the times

Flora Tristán Centro de la Mujer Peruana: a collection of pamphlets. (1 reel HQ 1123)

Hoja de Archivo. Derecho indígena y encomiendas. (14 reels KHQ 12)

Movimiento Manuela Ramos, a collection of pamphlets. (1 reel HQ 1573)

Women in Peru: a collection of pamphlets. (1 reel HQ1124)

Venezuela

Documentos para la historia de la vida publica del Libertador de Colombia. Peru y Bolivia. (7 rolls, F64). Documents on Simon Bolivar, arranged in chronological order with notes added by General Jose Felix Blanco (Caracas, 1875-78).

Venezuela. Ministerio de Hacienda. Cuenta general de rentas y gastos, 1920-1941. (10 reels HJ 14)

Newspapers and periodicals.

Also within the Microfilm Collection, arranged in alphabetical order, are collections of Latin American newspapers and periodicals. (We remind the reader that this is a selected list of periodicals of historical interest held in microform at Hillman Library. For a complete list of periodicals held at Pitt in Microforms see the [Latin American Periodicals held in microform](#) found under [Research Guides](#) in the Eduardo Lozano Latin American Collection's web page at: <http://www.library.pitt.edu/libraries/latam/latam.html> The collection houses considerable additional primary material.

Argentina

Archivo americano y espiritu de la prensa del mundo. Buenos Aires 1843-1847 4 rolls

Mundo peronista. 1951-1955. 4 rolls.

Nuestro tiempo. Buenos Aires. 1944-1945. 1 roll.

Nueva revista de Buenos Aires. Buenos Aires. 1881-1885. 5 rolls.

La Prensa. Buenos Aires. 1966-1981. 242 rolls.

Prensa obrera. Buenos Aires. 1982-present. 2 rolls.

Revista argentina. 1868-1872. 5 rolls.

Revista del Rio de la Plata. Buenos Aires, 1871-1877. Approx. 6 rolls.

Bolivia

Gaceta oficial de Bolivia. 1960-79, 1981. 17 rolls. Found under 'B'. (Chronological and alphabetical index available under "Gaceta Oficial, Bolivia.")

El Diario. 2003-2004

Presencia. 1968-1986 128 rolls. Continued to present in the periodicals section, fourth floor.

La razon. 1884-1888.

Brazil

Imprensa popular. 1951-1958. Publication of the Partido Comunista do Brasil.

Revista do Brasil. 1916-1925. 5 rolls.

Revista das academias de letras. Orgao da Federaçao das Academias de Letras do Brasil.
1937-1959. 2 rolls.

Central America

Ateneo. San Salvador. 1912-1958. 3 rolls.

Ateneo de Honduras. 1912-1923. 2 rolls.

Barricada. Managua, Nicaragua. Official newspaper of the Frente Sandinista de Liberación
Nacional. 1979-present. Currently 8 rolls.

Boletin nicaraguense. 1842.

La gaceta oficial. Managua. 1979-1980. 2 rolls.

El nuevo diario. Managua. 1987. 18 rolls.

Repertorio americano. Costa Rica. 1919-59. 17 rolls.

Revista nueva de Panama. 1916-1919. 1 roll.

Revista sociedad de Honduras. 1906-1949. Approx. 9 rolls.

Chile

El Araucano. Santiago. 1830-1873

Arauco. 1960-1967 4 rolls

Coleccion de antiguos periodicos chilenos. 4 rolls.

Revista nueva. Santiago. 1900-1903. 2 rolls.

Revista de Santiago. Santiago. 1855, 1872-73. 2 rolls.

Colombia

Revista moderna. Bogotá. 1 reel

Cuba

Ahora. Holguin. 1975-1980.

Archivos del folklore cubano. Havana. 1924-1930. Founded and edited by Fernando Ortiz.

Cuba contemporanea. Havana. 1913-1927. 8 rolls.

Comercio exterior. Havana. 1902-1936. Issued by the Ministerio de Hacienda.

Gaceta oficial de la Republica de Cuba. 1902-64.

La gaceta de Cuba. Union de escritores y artistas de Cuba.

Continued by: Nueva gaceta. 1962-1974.

Giron. Matanzas. 1975-1976.

Granma. Official organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba.
1965-present.

Granma campesino. 1977-79.

Guerrillero. Pinar del Rio. 1975-1980.

Industria y comercio exterior. Official organ of the Camara de comercio, industria y navegacion
de la isla de Cuba. 1948-62.

Juventud rebelde. Havana. 1965-68. Continued by: Juventud rebelde.

El caiman barbudo. Suplemento cultural del periodico Juventud Rebelde. 1966.

Liberacion. Havana. 1960-1962. 4 rolls.

Orbe. Havana. 1931-1933.

Patria. Organo oficial del Partido Revolucionario Cubano. 1892-1898.

Revista Cubana. 1885-1895. Periodico mensual de ciencias, derecho, literatura y bellas artes.

Revista de la facultad de letras y ciencias. Universidad de la Habana. 1905-1930. 6 rolls.

Revolución. 1959-1965. 33 rolls.

La vanguardia. Santa Clara. 1944-1984. 17 rolls.

Ecuador

Letras del Ecuador. 1905-1973. 3 rolls.

Mexico

Gazetas de Mexico: compendio de noticias de Nueva España. 1796-1809 (3 reels F110)

Panama

Collection of Panama periodicals. 1896-1933 (1 reel F 121) Contains:

- El Duende: semanario critico festivo netamente Panameño. 1897- 1917, scattered issues
 - El Eco. 1909-1910, incomplete
 - Panama nocturno: semanario de tiburcio, critico y caricaturesco. Whole nos. 1-118, 1925-1928
 - El Panameño, Dec. 25, 1933
 - El Precursor (Santiago de Veraguas, Panama). ser. 1-4, nos., 2-41, 1896-1898
 - El Bombero. 1898-1899, incomplete
 - Monserate (Bogota, Colombia) v. 1, no. 1-11, 1899
 - La Campana. 1897, incomplete
 - La Nación. 1914, four issues
 - El Palo loco. 1915, two issues
 - El Ciclón. 1916, one issue
 - La Exhibición. 1916, no., 1-10,
 - La Reorganización (David, Chiriqui) 1919, incomplete
 - El Anunciador, The Weekly Advertiser. 1920 scattered issues
 - El Comerciante. 1919-1920, incomplete
 - Talia. 1922
 - El Veragüense. 1922, nos. 1-19
 - El Confidente. 1897
 - Don Quijote. 1899, scattered issues
 - El Ciudadano 1896, nos. 1-6
 - El Tío Sam. 1898, scattered issues.
- Gaceta de Panamá. 1889-1899 (reels 83-88; J 5)

Paraguay

Revista paraguaya. 1925-1928. 1 roll.

Peru

Ateneo de Lima. 1886-1889. 4 rolls.

Revista peruana. 1879-1880. 1 roll.

Puerto Rico

Revista Puertorriquena. 1892-1893. 1 roll.

Uruguay

Numero. Montevideo. 1955-1963. 2 rolls.

Opinar. Montevideo. 1981-1985. 5 rolls.

Venezuela

El cojo ilustrado. Caracas, Venezuela. 1892-1915. Revista quincenal de literatura y arte.

20 rolls. Also available in paper (PN1505.C6 R64).

Correo de Orinoco. Angostura. 1818-1821. Also available in paper (F2324 C824).

Cultura venezolana. Revista mensual. 1918-1934. 8 rolls.

MICROFICHE

All microfiche titles are shelved alphabetically, in file drawers.

Bolivian Pamphlets at the University of Pittsburgh Libraries.

A collection of 1,156 pamphlets and monographs published in Bolivia from the 1860s through the 1980s. Each title is individually catalogued in PittCat, permitting the researcher to search those titles electronically.

Latin American Pamphlets from the Yale University Library.

A large collection of ephemera that we did not have time to go through in any detail. The collection seems to specialize on Mexico and Peru, but has titles from almost every country in the region. A printed guide is available: Guide to Latin American Pamphlets from the Yale University Library (1985). [Z1431 Y34 1985](#). For more information see the [Latin American selected Microforms Collections](#) found under [Research Guides](#) in the Eduardo Lozano Latin American Collection's web page at:

<http://www.library.pitt.edu/libraries/latam/latam.html>

Documentos oficiales de la Organizacion de los Estados Americanos.

A collection of official documents produced in connection with OAS meetings held since 1966. There is a nine-volume index to this collection, which provides call numbers to specific documents. The collection is filed in the "0" drawer, as is a smaller collection of documents described in the catálogo de informes y documentos técnicos de la OEA.

Annual Reports of the World's Central Banks. Numbers 98-129 of that collection are reports of Latin American and Caribbean central banks since 1980. The collection is described in a one-page "Guide to the Annual Reports of the World's Central Banks." Browsing through the microfiche drawers one finds additional annual reports from central banks, and some statistical material.

For example:

Under 'A,' ARGENTINA. Anuario del comercio. Banco Central de la República; Instituto de Estadísticas y Censos, 1935-1975; Banco Central de la República, annual reports, 1935-75; Banco Ganadero, La producción rural argentina, 1964-76; Técnico de Inversiones. La economía argentina, 1963-76.

Under 'B,' Banco Central, Dominican Republic, annual reports, 1947-1977.

Under 'C,' Colección (look also under "Chile"). Colección de documentos para la historia de la oposición política al estado autoritario en Chile. 1973-1981. Zug, Switzerland, 1984-1987.

Documents issued by parties, labor unions, and other organizations.

Under 'C,' COSTA RICA. Banco Nacional, annual reports, 1940-70

Under 'C,' CUBA. Anuario azucarero de Cuba. 1937-64.

Under 'G,' GUATEMALA. Dirección General de Estadística. Anuario Estadístico, 1970-76; Banco de Guatemala, Estudio económico y memorias de labores, 1946-76.

Under 'H,' HONDURAS. Dirección General de Censos y Estadísticas, 1953-65.

Under 'L,' Latin American and Caribbean Official Statistical Series. Each country within the collection is listed in alphabetical order. The periods covered by the collection vary from country to country. For instance, there are data for Argentina for 1915, 1944 to 1950, 1957; Bolivia 1917, 1919, 1973; Brazil, 1936; Chile 1882-83, 1953-58, 1940-64, and so on. The collection does not appear to have an index.

Under 'M,' MEXICO. Anuario estadístico, 1895; Banco Nacional de Comercio Exterior, 1938-71; Dirección General de Estadística, Anuario estadístico, 1941-76; Anuario estadístico del comercio exterior, 1963-74.

Under 'N,' NICARAGUA. Banco Central de Nicaragua, annual reports.

Under 'S,' EL SALVADOR. Memoria anual del Banco Central de Reserva, 1934-77.

MICROCARDS

The collections in this section includes Latin American Documents in Microcard, found under 'L' in the Microcard drawers. This is a large collection which apparently reproduces official and quasi-official documents listed in the 'Recent Books' section of the Inter-American Review of Bibliography. There is no index or catalogue to this collection, so its contents can only be verified by going through the cards themselves. At this point it is difficult to assess to what extent they contain primary materials.

MATERIALS OF COLLABORATIVE PROJECTS

Latin American Microform Project (LAMP) <http://www.crl.edu/areastudies/LAMP/index.htm>

Additional research material in microform is available from the Latin American Microform Project (LAMP), a collaborative project involving thirty American universities, including the University of Pittsburgh. Headquartered at the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago, LAMP maintains a large collection of nineteenth- and twentieth-century sources from every Latin American country. As the library is a member of the Center for Research Libraries, this material is readily available to member libraries through interlibrary loan.

A regularly updated catalogue of LAMP's holdings is in the Reference Section (Latin American and Caribbean Research Material (Z1610 C418.)) The collection is especially strong in periodical literature (magazines, newspapers, journals), official publications (reports of governmental agencies, presidential messages, statistics), and Church publications. There is also a very large collection of newspapers, magazines, and other periodicals from Haiti (the list occupies 31 pages of the catalogue).

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

This section of the library, which consists of documents generated by the government of the United States, contains considerable information on Latin America. However, most of it forms part of series or collections not focused on Latin America per se. To further complicate matters, much of the Government Documents collection does not appear in the on-line or card catalogues. As a result, locating Latin America-related material in this section of Hillman can

be difficult. Students are encouraged to consult the Government Publications librarians for assistance.

The basic reference source for this section of the library is the Monthly Catalog of U.S. Government Publications, published continuously since 1895. Its annual volumes are indexed by author, title, and subject, and can thus be used to locate documents--e.g., Departmental publications and reports, Congressional hearings and reports, etc.--devoted to Latin America <http://www.gpoaccess.gov/cgp/index.html>

Supplementing the Monthly Catalog for earlier periods is the Catalog of the Public Documents of Congress and of all Departments of the Government of the United States for the period March 4. 1894-December 31. 1940, and the Checklist of United States Public Documents. 1789-1909. The latter source contains no subject, author, or title index.

The Congressional Record, published daily since 1873, can be a useful source. It is indexed by subject, and thus permits students to look up debates, hearings, committee reports, etc., having to do with Latin America. Many of these documents are now available through the Internet, at <http://www.gpoaccess.gov/>

An electronic index to the Congressional Record is available at <http://www.gpoaccess.gov/cri/index.html>

We were able to locate only a couple of collections in the Government Publications section having to do exclusively with the region.

(1) Bulletins of the Bureau of American Republics (ARI.3:60/895, etc.) were published in the 1890s and early 1900s by the U.S. Department of State, and are a compilation of information on economic and business conditions in various Latin American countries. They include statistical data, commercial directories, information on tariffs and laws governing foreign trade, and so on. Some of the volumes which can not be found in the shelves are available in the form of Microcards.

(2) U.S. Consular Reports (S4) covers the period 1896-1908.

This is accompanied by a series of Special Consular Reports (S4.9 V1 Pt. I), consisting primarily of information on economic and business conditions. Again, the volumes which are not found in the shelves are available as Microcards.

(3) U.S. Foreign Broadcast Information Service Daily Report: Latin America. This source is found not in the Government Documents section but in the periodicals section on the fourth floor, shelved alphabetically. Beginning publication in 1947, the Daily Reports summarize coverage of current events in foreign print and broadcast media. Hillman's collection of the Latin America report begins in 1973.

GENERAL COLLECTION

While the Microforms section probably contains the greatest volume of primary material on Latin America, the general collection is also a rich source of documentation, and probably contains a greater variety of sources. The sheer number of titles involved precludes our listing them all. Instead, we will refer briefly to some of the larger multi-volume collections, and then indicate procedures for searching out additional titles.

Multi-volume collections

Multi-volume collections of primary documents tend to fall into several categories. One is that of the documentary series based on the holdings of a national archive. Hillman contains several examples of this kind of source, based on the holdings of the national archives of Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Venezuela, and the Spanish imperial archives at Seville. (For specific titles and call numbers of these and other publications discussed in this section, see Appendix 1.)

A second type of documentary series is the published papers, correspondence, and personal archives of important public figures. Hillman holds numerous examples of this genre, including the papers of: Jose Artigas, Ramon Castilla, Benito Juarez, Francisco de Miranda, Bartolome Mitre, Bernardo O'Higgins, Juan Facundo Quiroga, Antonio Jose de Sucre, Francisco de Paula Santander, Jose de San Martin, and others.

A third type of series is the published records of government agencies. At the national level, these often focus on international relations, and are published with the purpose of

bolstering a nation's bargaining position in international disputes. A rather different type of official record, and one quite useful to social historians, is the proceedings (actas) of local municipal governments. These have been published for the colonial period for numerous Latin American cities; in the Hillman collection they are particularly abundant for Argentina, and are available for Caracas, Lima, La Paz, Quayaquil, and other cities as well.

A fourth type of documentary series, overlapping at times with the previous three, is the series focused on a given historical topic or event. Sometimes these are prepared by official agencies, national archives, or national academies; just as often they are prepared by individual historians drawing documents from a variety of sources. Among the larger such series on hand at Hillman are documentary collections on the Mexican Revolution (28 volumes), the independence struggles in Peru (40 volumes), and conditions of labor in colonial Mexico (8 volumes). (Note also the collections of this sort found in the Microforms section of the library.)

One- or two-volume publications organized around a central theme are so abundant that it would be hopeless to attempt to list them all. Instead we will now suggest ways for students to search for such sources on their own, in accord with their own particular research interests.

FINDING ADDITIONAL PRIMARY SOURCES

Hillman's on-line catalogue, PittCat, can be used quite efficiently to locate additional primary materials. One way to begin is with a subject search, using the name of the country in which one is interested. For example, typing in "S=Brazil--History" will produce over a hundred subject headings (e.g., "Brazil--History--1549-1810," or "Brazil--History--Revolution of 1930"), a number of which will contain the keyword "Sources." Under this heading one will find library holdings of primary sources. The items located in this initial search, however, by no means exhaust all the relevant items available. One needs to take several additional steps to verify the existence of further material. First, the PittCatt catalogue was inaugurated in 1986, and at that time included only works published since 1981. Pre-1981 items are gradually being added, but a small portion of the collection has not yet been entered, and thus can be located only through a card catalogue located next to the reference Desk.

Second, cataloguing is not always an exact science, and documents which are in fact primary sources do not always end up listed under the "Sources" heading. When students proceed to the stacks to locate the items which they have found in the catalogues, they should take some additional time to look at neighboring volumes with similar call numbers to see whether they too might qualify as primary material.

Third, while searching by country name is a good way to begin a subject search, students should be aware that primary materials may also be listed under subject headings other than the name of the country. For example, while material on the history of Colombian organized labor might appear under the subject heading of "Colombia," it is just as likely to appear under other subject headings, in which Colombia appears as a subheading: e.g., "Labor and Laboring Classes--Colombia," "Trade-Unions--Colombia," or "Syndicates--Colombia." Users are encouraged to consult the [*Library of Congress Subject Headings \(LCSH\)*](#) list, located at the Reference Desk, as part of an effective search strategy. In addition to presenting a controlled list of subject headings in alphabetic order, *LCSH* shows the relationships among those headings and provides other valuable information, such as scope notes that clarify usage and Library of Congress classification numbers that are associated with a particular subject heading. One should also search for the names of prominent individuals who took part in, or wrote about, the events or time-period in question.)

Finally, while "Sources" is the most frequently used subheading for primary material, students should be alert to other keywords as well. Indeed, searching by keyword opens even wider possibilities for identifying documentary sources. For example, a search under "k=argentina and microform" will reveal all the microform material related to Argentina. An alternative approach when searching PittCat is to "set search limits" by material type such as microforms. Other "search limits" include publication date, language, country of publication, location.

A second possibility of using the keyword search is through the use of specific Spanish or Portuguese words that frequently appear in primary sources: diario, periodico, revista, gaceta, boletin, correspondencia, archivo, cartas, informe, proclama, reporte, memoria(s), actas, bases, relacion(es), epistolario, documento, anuario, anales, compilacion, recompilacion, fuentes, capitular, notas, anotaciones, transcripcion, coleccion, papeles, libros, obras, ley(es), codigo, estatuto, decreto, medida, plan, plataforma, programa, estudio,

fundamento, tratado, pleito, arbitraje, censo, encuesta, mensaje, discurso, cuestion, convencion, asamblea, audiencia, cabildo, virreynato, corregimiento, municipalidad, intendente, etc. These words may be used in different combinations, with countries (k=peru and archivo), persons (k=bolivar and cartas), or events (k=memorias and revolucion and mexico.)

In short, bibliographic searching through the on-line catalogue is not a simple, one-step procedure. Like any historical research, it requires alertness, perseverance, creativity, and imagination.

APPENDIX 1

Examples of Multi-Volume Documentary Series in Hillman's General Collection

(Titles listed chronologically (in terms of topic) by country.)

Latin America

British Documents on Foreign Affairs. Reports and papers from the Foreign Office

Confidential Print. Series D Latin America. Printed material.

Bethesda, MD : University Publications of America, 1991

Part I, From the mid-nineteenth century to the First World War. 1845-1914	Oversize (4th floor): <u>JX632 B747 1991</u> 9 vols.
Part II, from the First to the Second World War. 1914-1939	<u>JX632 B766 1989 f</u> 20 vols.
Part III, From 1940 through 1945.	<u>f JZ632 B764 1998</u> 11 vols.
Part IV, From 1946 through 1950.	<u>f JZ633.6.L29 B75 2000</u> 8 vols.
Part V, from 1951 through 1956.	On order

Angrier, Pietro Martire, ed., Fuentes historical sobre Colon y America. Madrid, 1892. 3 vols.

(E141 A64X)

Coleccion de documentos ineditos relativos al descubrimiento, conquista y organizacion de las antiguas posesiones espanolas de America y Oceania sacados del Archivo del Reino, y muy especialmente de los de Indias. Madrid, 1864-84. 42 vols. (E123 C691)

Coleccion de documentos ineditos relativos al Descubrimiento. Conquista y organizacion de las antiguas posesiones espanolas de ultramar. Madrid, 1895-1932. 25 vols.

(E123 C691 Ser 2)

Coleccion de libros y documentos referentes a la historia de America. Madrid, 1904-1929. 21 vols. (F1401 C691)

Konetzke, Richard, ed., Coleccion de documentos para la historia de la formacion social de Hispanoamerica. 1493-1810. Madrid, 1953. 3 vols. (F1410 1(82))

Coleccion de documentos ineditos para la historia de Hispano-America. Madrid, 1927-1932. 14 vols. (F1410 C691)

Argentina

Documentos históricos y geográficos relativos a la conquista y colonizacion rioplatense. Buenos Aires, 1941. 5 vols. (q F2841.D6 1941)

Documentos para la historia del virreinato del Rio de la Plata. Buenos Aires, 1912-1913. 3 vols. F2841 D63)

Angelis, Pedro de, ed., Colección de obras y documentos relativos a la historia antigua y moderna de las provincias del Rio de la Plata. Buenos Aires, 1969-1972; reprint of original 1836-1837 edition. 8 vols. (F2801 A6113)

Levillier, Roberto, ed., Antecedentes de política económica en el Rio de la Plata. Documentos originales de los siglos XVI al XIX seleccionados en el Archivo de Indias de Sevilla. Buenos Aires, 1915. 2 vols. (HC174 L4)

Documentos coloniales relativos a San Miguel de Tucuman y a la Gobernacion de Tucuman. Siglo XVI. Tucuman, 1936. 3 Vols. (F2991 T882 1936)

Actas capitulares de Santiago del Estero. Buenos Aires, 1941-1951. 6 vols. (F3011 S29A4)

Archivo capitular de Jujuy. Buenos Aires, 1913- . 4 vols. (F2906 J9 1913)

Levillier, Roberto, ed., Correspondencia de la ciudad de Buenos Aires con los reyes de España reunida en el Archivo de Indias de Sevilla. Buenos Aires, 1915-1918. 3 vols. (F3001 B9 1915)

Documentos para la historia argentina. Buenos Aires, 1913-1968. 41 vols. Prepared by the Instituto de Investigaciones Históricas of the Universidad Nacional de Buenos Aires. (F2801 D636)

Gaceta de Buenos Aires (1810-1821). Buenos Aires, 1910-15. 6 vols. (Special Collections, non-circulating, shelved in alphabetical order)

Documentos para la historia del Libertador General San Martin. Buenos Aires, 1953- . 15 vols;
Library has all except Vol. 13. (F2235.4 1495)

Archivo del Coronel doctor Marcos Paz. La Plata, 1959. 7 vols. (F2846 A67 1960)

Mitre, Bartolome (1821-1906), Archivo del General Mitre. 28 vols. (F28465)

Belgrano, Manuel (1770-1820), Documentos del Archivo de Belgrano. 6 Vols. (F2845 B8306)

Pueyrredon, Juan Martin de. Documentos del Archivo de Pueyrredon. 4 vols. (F2845 P95)

Archivo del Brigadier General Juan Facundo Quiroga. 4 Vols. (F 2801 D636)

Elizalde, Rufino de (1822-87). El doctor Rufino de Elizalde y su epoca vista a traves de su archivo. 4 vols. (F2801 D636)

Domingo Faustino Sarmiento. Obras. 53 vols. (F2846 .S215)

Kleiner, Alberto, ed., Documentos oficiales sobre colonias de extranieros en Argentina.

Buenos Aires, 1983. 4 Vols. (q JV7442 D62 1983)

Archivo de la h. Camara de Diputados de la Provincia de Cordoba, 1912- . 7 vols. (J202 C796)

Documentos relativos a la organización constitucional de la República Argentina. Buenos

Aires, 1911-14. Covering the period 1851-1883. 4 vols. (q F2846 D63)

Bolivia

Levillier, Roberto, ed., La Audiencia de Charcas. Correspondencia de presidentes y oidores. documentos del Archivo de Indias. Madrid, 1918-1922. 8 vols. (F3322 C46)

Sangines, Carlos Ponce, and Raul, Alfonso Garcia, eds.,

Documentos para la historia de la revolución de 1809. La Paz, 1953. 4 vols. (F3323 D6)

Documentos para una historia de la Guerra del Chaco: Seleccionados del Archivo de Daniel Salamanca. La Paz, 1951-74. 4 vols. (F2688.5 S34)

Brazil

Documentos historicos. Arquivo Nacional. Rio de Janeiro. 101 vols. (F2501 R585)

Documentos para a historia do acucar. Rio de Janeiro, 1954. Rio de Janeiro, 1954

Documentation on colonial sugar production. 3 vols.; library has 2 and 3. (TP375.7 D6 1954)

Mendonca, Marcos Carneiro, ed., A Amazonia na era pombalina. Rio de Janeiro, 1963. 3 vols. (F2528 M4)

O clero no parlamento brasileiro. Nineteenth century. Rio de Janeiro, 1978-80. 5 vols. (JL2454 C53)

Chile

Medina, Jose Toribio, ed., Colección de documentos inéditos para la historia de Chile. desde el viaje de Magallanes hasta la Batalla de Maipo. 1518-1818. Santiago, 1880-1901. 30 vols. (qF3O51 C691)

O'Higgins, Bernardo, Archivo de Don Bernardo O'Higgins. Santiago, 1946-1985. 33 vols.

Valencia Avaria, Luis, ed., Anales de la República. Santiago, 1951. 2 vols. (JL2621 V353)

Medina, Jose Toribio (1852-1930), ed., Colección de documentos inéditos para la historia de Chile. Special Collections (non-circulating). (q F3051 M493)

Colombia

Friede, Juan, ed., Fuentes documentales para la historia del Nuevo Reino de Granada desde la instalación de la Real Audiencia de Santa Fe. Chronologically arranged from 1550 to 1590. 8 vols. (F2272 F84)

Friede, Juan, ed., Documentos inéditos para la historia de Colombia coleccionados en el Archivo General de Indias de Sevilla. 10 vols. (F2251 F911)

Jose Manuel Restrepo, ed., Documentos importantes de la Nueva Granada. Venezuela y Colombia. Nineteenth century. 2 vols. (F2274 R4)

Santander, Francisco Paula de (1792-1840), Archivo Santander. 24 vols. (F2273 S232)

Cuba

Correspondencia diplomática de la delegación cubana en Nueva York durante la guerra de independencia de 1895 a 1898. Havana, 1953-46. 5 vols. (F1786 P26)

Obras completas. Jose Marti. 27 vols. (PQ7389 .M2 A1)

Política internacional de la revolución cubana. Havana, 1966-71. 3 vols. (F1788 P57)

Ecuador

Actas del cabildo colonial de Guayaquil. Guayaquil, 1972- 5 vols. (F3791 G9G78)

Mexico

Garcia, Genaro, and Carlos Pereyra, ed., Documentos ineditos o muy raros para la historia de Mexico. Mexico, 1905-1911. 36 vols. (F1293 D637)

Ramirez, J. Fernando, ed., Anales antiguos de Mexico y sus Contornos. Pre-Columbian period. 4 vols. (F1219 A56)

Paso y Troncoso, Francisco de, ed., Epistolario de Nueva Espafia. 1505-1818. Mexico, 1939-1942. 16 vols. (F1229 P283)

Zavala, Silvio, ed., Fuentes para la historia del trabajo en la Nueva Espafia. 8 vols. (F1231 Z39)

Hernandez y Davalos, Juan E., ed., Colección de documentos para la historia de la guerra de independencia de Mexico de 1808 a 1821. Mexico, 1877-1882. 6 vols. (qF1232 H557)

Garcia, Genaro, ed., Documentos historicos mexicanos. Kraus reprint, 1971; originally published in Mexico, 1910-1912. Covers independence period, 1810-1821. (F1232 D63 1971)

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APPENDIX 2

Internet Resources for Historical Research on Latin America

In recent years, the Internet has become a powerful means of communication and information. This section is intended as an introduction to some of the opportunities offered by this new tool for historians interested in research on Latin America. The most basic function of the Internet for historical research is as a reference guide. As already indicated the University of Pittsburgh subscribes to a number of fee-based Internet databases, to which any student or faculty member with a university computer account has free access. These may be accessed through the Hillman Library home page (<http://www.library.pitt.edu>).

A second reference source is the on-line catalogues of other libraries. Some of the major university libraries in the United States can be accessed through Hillman's home page <http://www.library.pitt.edu/books/catalogs.html>. Those of particular interest to Latin Americanists include the University of Texas-Austin, UC-Berkeley, and the University of Florida. A number of Latin American university library catalogues are also available on-line, and several national libraries as well. Many of these library catalogues can be located under other catalogs: <http://www.library.pitt.edu/books/catalogs.html> the library's web page at: <http://www.library.pitt.edu/>. See links and descriptions below:

[LibDex](#) LibDex links to thousands of library homepages and web-based library catalogs.

[LibWeb](#) Libweb currently lists over 5700 pages from libraries in over 100 countries.

Latin American libraries, and numerous other Latin America-related resources, are most readily located through the Latin American Network Information Center (LANIC) at the University of Texas <http://lanic.utexas.edu> accessible also through Pitt's Latin American Collection's web page under Guide to Latin American Studies:

http://www.library.pitt.edu/subject_guides/latinamerican/ This web page has an enormous amount of information and links conveniently organized by countries and subjects, providing access to Latin American databases, newspapers, library catalogues, private and governmental institutions, and international agencies. Another web page with an enormous list

of resources on Latin America is the New Mexico State University Library Internet Resources for Latin America: <http://lib.nmsu.edu/subject/bord/laguia/index.html#> available also through Pitt's Latin American Collection's web page under Guide to Latin American Studies: http://www.library.pitt.edu/subject_guides/latinamerican/

Besides those general web pages, there are other reference links relevant for historical research. The Handbook of Latin American Studies (see above) can be accessed at <http://lcweb2.loc.gov/hlas/mdbquery.html> and can be searched by author, title, volume, or keyword. Finally, those interested in Latin American history should consult web-pages devoted to the general field of history, such as the Virtual Library on History, at the University of Kansas <http://history.cc.ukans.edu/history/index.html> and the Association for History and Computing <http://odur.let.rug.nl/ahc/histlink/history.html>

At this point the Internet's primary use for Latin Americanist researchers is as a reference guide. However, there are already some data bases available on the Net that contain primary sources, and these will doubtless become more numerous in the future. Some currently available examples include Mexican and Argentine Presidential Messages and Castro Speeches, both available through the LANIC home page; Political Data Base of the Americas <http://www.georgetown.edu/pdba/> which includes national constitutions of every American country; and the Historical Text Archive which has links to secondary and primary sources on Latin America, especially for Mexico. Another kind of primary source is full-text versions of books which have been put on-line. For example, Jose Carlos Mariategui's Siete ensayos sobre la realidad peruana is available at <http://www.mas.org.ar/formacion/mariategui/7%20ensayos.htm> Album on the Mexican American War <http://dragon.dgsca.unam.mx/coordhum/septiembre/album.html> created by the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico (UNAM), contains pictures and documents related to the war. And the Latin American Studies Association posts papers presented at its recent (since 1995) International Congresses <http://lasa.international.pitt.edu/>

Researchers interested in the more contemporary period will find ample material on the Web. Through LANIC and other general reference links, it is possible to access an enormous amount of information on regional and national politics, society, and economics. National

governmental agencies--such as Ministries of Economy and Bureaus of National Statistics-- and international and regional agencies--such as the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America <http://www.eclac.cl> the Organization of American States <http://www.oas.org/> the Inter-American Development Bank <http://www.iadb.org/> and the Pan American Health Organization <http://www.paho.org/> are constantly publishing statistics and reports on the Internet, as are regional academic organization such as CLACSO <http://www.lanic.utexas.edu/project/clacso/>

Non-governmental organizations (NGO's) also contribute to this effort. For example, the Center for World Indigenous Studies has a Fourth World Documentation Project <http://www.cwis.org/fwdp/index.htm> with information about indigenous people of Mexico, Central, and South America. On-line newspapers and radio stations from every Latin American country also provide valuable information. LANIC offers a country-by-country list of newspapers and radios available on the Internet, such as:
The Folha de S. Paulo in Brazil <http://www.folha.com.br/fsp>
La nacion in Argentina <http://www.lanacion.com>
Excelsior in Mexico <http://www.excelsior.com.mx/>

The three papers just mentioned all have electronically searchable archives that greatly facilitate research on specific subjects. A number of Latin American radio stations also maintain sites on the Web. With the required software--RealAudio, TrueSpeech, etc., which are available free on the Web--listeners can tune in to these stations through their computers. Last but not least, there are two other sources of primary data available on the Web: maps and museums. The University of Georgia maintains a collection of colonial-period maps of the New World <http://www.libs.uga.edu/darchive/hargrett/maps/newworld.html>

LANIC also offers access to historical and present-day maps of the region. Museums and personal web pages offer pictures, portraits, art, music, etc., that may serve either as primary sources or to complement an investigation. To conclude, the Internet is a new and rapidly expanding source of information for Latin American historical research. It is not likely to replace archives or libraries, but does offer the possibility of supplementing both.

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