"Sources" is weakened by the inclusion of material having no pertinence or which has been roundly criticized by leading Jewish scholars. Perhaps some interested group will separate the chaff from the wheat and produce a more useful research guide.

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For scholars interested in the pattern of dissertation research on Latin America in the United States and Canada, this work provides a list of 7,200 titles published by University Microfilms International through 1977 and supersedes its *Latin America: A Catalog of Dissertations* published in 1974. Users of the compilation are cautioned, however, that this listing includes only the pertinent dissertations published by UMI.

The arrangement of the catalog is by subject, with a country or geographical division provided under each heading inclusive of the sciences, social sciences, economics, education, fine arts, anthropology, and history. Of the 1,085 titles listed under Latin American history, 362 or thirty-four percent pertain to Mexico and 124 or twelve percent relate to Brazil. Following these, with a precipitous drop, are: Argentina, 67 entries; general histories, 61 entries; Peru, 53 entries; and Chile, 50 entries. However, for the diligent would-be dissertation writer, lacunae await in Belize, Bermuda, and the Virgin Islands, each claiming one entry.

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