
Martin Sable's name is familiar to Latin Americanists for his bibliographies on Latin American studies, urbanization, and communism. His interests are not limited to that area and he has done a biobibliography on the Kennedy family and most recently one on life on other planets. A Guide to Nonprint Materials for Latin American Studies is an annotated bibliography bringing together in one handy volume information previously scattered and difficult to find. Arranged in three parts, the first consists of fifty-two entries and describes general reference tools devoted to nonprint materials including catalogs of film libraries and archives. The second part lists fourteen reference sources for materials on Latin America exclusively. The third part is introduced by a bibliographic essay in which the author points out the developing interest in using nonprint materials in the classroom for the teaching of Latin American studies. This section is arranged by type of material and includes films, filmstrips, slides, photographs, microforms, videotapes, phonorecords, cassettes, sculpture, crafts, and more. All entries are explicitly annotated and provide interest level ranging from K-12 to graduate. Particularly useful at the college level is the list of available sources on microform. There are author and title indexes and subject indexes for each section. This book will be extremely useful to librarians and teachers as a selection tool as it gives precise information for ordering purposes. A directory of supplies and institutions mentioned in the text is included.

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The aim of this work is to compile a list of bibliographies in the social sciences and humanities concerning Latin America and its individual nations. In his preface, editor Daniel Raposo Cordeiro states that "Imprint dates are, for the most part, from 1969 to 1974 for monographs and from 1966 to 1974 for periodical articles" (p. v). In effect, this book updates A Bibliography of Latin American Bibliographies (1968) and its Supplement (1971), also published by The Scarecrow Press.

Noting the contents (pp. vii–viii), we observe the coverage of the traditional humanities and social science disciplines, except for psychology and sociology. Subdivisions of sociology (including community development, demography, ethnic groups, miscegenation, urbanization, and youth) are to be found in the social sciences section, together with entries on social sciences in general. The arrangement is alphabetical by subject, subarranged geographically (for example, History, General), followed alphabetically by individual nations. Other sections are entitled Bibliography of Bibliographies, Bibliography–National, Biography (Collective), Biography (Individual), Dissertations, Indexes, Libraries and Archives, Maps, Periodicals, and Publishers. These section headings comprise an extremely helpful special feature.

Although Spanish, English, and Portuguese entries predominate, there are