

(Vol. XXIII, p. 749). As noted by the compilers in their introduction, the records indexed deal with the activities of the Bureau of Insular Affairs concerning the civil administration of Puerto Rico during the years 1898-1900 and 1909-1934. Nor is the present list quite a complete one. It offers in some detail, however, an alphabetical array of topics—political, administrative, economic, financial, and social—with which the records deal, and gives numerical references for each. Information is lacking with regard to the chronological scope as well as the amount of the material on particular topics. The list will prove quite useful to the interested investigator who consults these valuable documents available in The National Archives.

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*Bibliografía de Francisco González del Valle.* By FERMÍN PERAZA Y SARAUSA. (Habana: Anuario Bibliográfico Cubano, 1943. Pp. 19.)

This is a bibliography of the works by and about a man who has been one of the leaders in Cuba's intellectual development since the establishment of the Republic. It was presented at the Segundo Congreso Nacional de Historia in October, 1943, Dr. Francisco González del Valle having died the previous December 18. At his death he was a member of the Academy of History of Cuba and director of its publications. A valuable sequel to this bibliography would be a catalogue of the papers and books which Dr. González del Valle left to the Archivo Nacional de Cuba.

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*The Hispanic Society of America. Catalogue of Publications.* By CLARA LOUISA PENNEY. (New York: Hispanic Society of America, 1943. Pp. xiv, 151. Illus. 55. Price \$2.50.)

It is the opinion of the present reviewer that there could hardly be a more adequate, exhaustive, and convincing demonstration of the magnificent contributions to Hispanic studies due to the generosity and scholarly interests and accomplishments of Mr. Archer M. Huntington than this catalogue of the Publications of the Hispanic Society of America.

The recognized competency of the compiler in the field of Hispanic bibliography and her critical familiarity with the elements of Hispanic culture afford sufficient assurance of the exactness and pro-