

*Historia de la Compañía de Jesús en la Provincia del Paraguay (Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, Perú, Bolivia y Brasil)*. Según los documentos originales del Archivo General de Indias extractados por el R. P. PABLO PASTELLS, S. J. Continuación por F. MATEOS, S. J. Tomo VII, 1731-1751. [Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Instituto Santo Toribio de Mogrovejo, Biblioteca "Misionaria Hispánica."] (Madrid: C. Bermejo, Impresor, 1948. Pp. xl, 868. Maps. Paper.)

When completed in the projected nine volumes, this important collection of documents will be an easily available source which all students of colonial South America will wish to consult. A brief account of the project and of Mateos' connection with it was presented in this journal by Jerome V. Jacobsen in the August, 1948 number (pp. 427-428) in his review of Vol. VI. This seventh volume contains documents numbered 3898 to 4589, or 692 in all. In addition to the series number, each document carries its old *estante-cajon-legajo* designation and, a feature introduced in Vol. VII, the present number under which a *legajo* is filed. The introduction provides a guide in the form of a brief synthesis and the list of *legajos* shows their origin. Some of the documents are merely calendared, others are abstracted so briefly as to be tantalizing; but many, like Nos. 4284 and 4422, cover several pages and apparently omit little of significance. The maps and index of names are valuable aids.

The twenty years following the execution of José de Antequera were critical in the history of Paraguay, Argentina, and Uruguay. *Comuneros* followed Mompó y Zayas in renewed rebellion, the Portuguese pressed on with their trespassing, and Jesuit missions stood as a barrier holding back the restless *bandeirantes*. In these years Jesuit missionaries endeavored to spread Christianity and Spanish domination southward into Patagonia, and to improve the struggling missions among the Chiquitos of the Chaco Boreal. A brief review of the documents shows clearly how closely the civil and ecclesiastical arms cooperated in the work of colonization. Reports by governors, Jesuit provincials, bishops, and other dignitaries on these and other subjects provide information without which colonial history cannot be written.

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*Rafael Landívar's Rusticatio Mexicana [Mexican Country Scenes]*. The Latin text with an introduction and an English prose translation by GRAYDON W. REGENOS. [Middle American Research Institute, Philological and Documentary Series, Vol. I, No. 5.] (New Orleans: Tulane Press, 1948. Pp. 157-312. Paper.)

A fortunate by-product of the expulsion of the Jesuits from Spanish