

BOOK NOTICES

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Latin America. By HAROLD BLAKE-MORE. Oxford, 1966. Oxford University Press. The Modern World. Illustrations. Maps. Table. Bibliography. Index. Pp. 128. Paper. 7/6.

Designed primarily for British readers, this little survey of an intricate subject is as compact as a space capsule. In its organization and readability it may stimulate American writers or teachers, and an occasional characteristic British comment or emphasis may start a chain of thought. Perhaps the outstanding interpretational shortcoming is the anti-Spanish tone of the section dealing with the colonial period. Nevertheless, few American paperbacks of this scope provide a more useful introduction to the casual lay reader.

D. M. P.

Entrepreneurship and Industrialization in Latin America: Three Essays. By LAWRENCE G. FRANKO, MICHAEL DIXON, and CARLOS ARTURO MARULANDA R. Austin, 1966. University of Texas College of Business Administration. Bureau of Business Research. Pp. 75. Paper.

This interesting booklet provides a stimulating object lesson for persons dedicated to the education of graduate students. It contains three essays—all by graduate students from Harvard University. These are now published in the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research series, "Studies in Latin American Business." The three authors deal with the problem of joint ventures (Franko) and with two country studies of Latin American entrepreneurship, in Mexico (Dixon) and in Colombia (Marulanda). The results are important more for their pedagogical value than for their substance, although it must be said that these studies do plow some new ground.

The University of Texas is to be commended for drawing graduate student publications into its orbit and for suggesting a way in which still other interested universities could collaborate.

F. T. B.

Notes on the Process of Industrialization in Argentina, Chile, and Peru. By ALCIRA LEISELSON. Berkeley, 1966. University of California. Institute of International Studies. Politics of Modernization Series. Tables. Notes. Pp. v, 99. Paper. \$1.50.

According to the foreword these notes were intended originally only to provide background material on comparative Latin American industrialization for the Institute project on the politics of modernization. The guilt for their publication, therefore, falls squarely on the shoulders of the Institute directors, Miss Leiserson's sin being merely that she assented.

The notes are for the non-specialist, who may glean some bibliographical references but will certainly be confused by the approach. The author has clipped and pasted from a disparate array of sources a succession of generalizations, some vague and platitudinous, some contradictory, some provocative but elliptical, as though these added up to a coherent synthesis of the patterns and problems of industrialization in the three countries from the nineteenth century to the present. Depending on who is being quoted, protection was inadequate and excessive, inflation stimulating and distorting, small-scale firms a mark of progress and obstacles to progress, etc.

Merely identifying and resolving the more obvious conflicts in interpretation would have made the notes a useful venture. Instead the spurious synthesizing culminates with references to recent