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These two bibliographical guides to Cuba continue a series started in 1937 by Dr. Fermín Peraza. Readers will know it under its former title *Anuario bibliográfico cubano*. The book is now in English instead of Spanish, reflecting its publication in the U.S. Published annually, these reference books draw from Spanish, English, French, and Russian sources. The 1966 issue has 695 entries. The 1968 copy contains 969.

The 1968 issue was published posthumously. Future editions will honor the work of the editor by being titled *The Peraza Bibliographical Guide to Revolutionary Cuba*.

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Catalog of Luso-Brazilian Material in The University of New Mexico Libraries. Compiled by THERESA GILLET and HELEN MCINTYRE. Metuchen, New Jersey, 1970. The Scarecrow Press. Index. Pp. xiv, 961. \$20.00.

This is a valuable but exasperating source book of interest to Luso-Brazilianists of all disciplinary persuasions. There are many serious shortcomings. In spite of protestations to the contrary, there is no system whatever in the alphabetization of names. Instead, the reader finds an incredible and inexcusable chaos of first, middle, and last name entries. Similar names are differently listed and numerous other lapses include: 1) Misspelled names 2) Double listings for authors according to place of publication, not place of birth (see entries under Gonzaga, João Cabral de Melo Neto, Plínio Salgado, Silva Alvarenga); 3) Parts of names left off, especially "Júnior" and "Filho" (President João Café Filho is listed as "João Café!"); 4) Works mis-attributed and not cross-referenced; 5) Pseudonym mistakes i.e., not identifying at all, attributing real name to pseudonymous works, listing a famous work as anonymous when the pseudonym is in the book and the identity of the author is well-known, e.g., [Antônio Duarte Ferrão], Padre João da Silva Rebêlo; 6) and inclusion of bookseller's remarks in text descriptions.

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Interpreting Latin American History from Independence to Today. Edited by RAMÓN EDUARDO RUIZ. New York, 1970. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. Index. Pp. ix, 453. Paper.

A collection of mostly short excerpts from already published books and articles, designed for collateral reading in a survey course. The ABC countries, Cuba, and Mexico receive considerable attention, others much less. A few selections (e.g. those by Miron Burgin, James R. Scobie, and T. Lynn Smith) are taken from standard monographs which the student should probably read *in toto*. Many fairly inaccessible articles from back volumes of journals are convenient to have in this form. In general the choice is as good as the instructor would be likely to make himself.

The main question which he will have to answer concerns the usefulness of short snippets of analysis or descriptions as against longer, more fully developed accounts. What is offered here is neither a magnifying glass nor a wide angle camera but a kaleidoscope.

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