

occupied by prehistoric Indians? One cannot complain overmuch of economies by a publisher printing data for specialists.

The bulk of this volume presents specialists with Bandelier's almost daily journal entries for 1883 and 1884 when he visited eastern and southern Arizona, northeastern Sonora and northwestern Chihuahua besides Río Grande areas from San Juan to El Paso. The passage of time has endowed these records with some value as historical sources, despite Bandelier's specialized perspective. A good index lessens, Paul, the need for marginally perforated cards and code you foresaw a specialist requiring to mine the data.

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Sources of Current Information on Latin America. Compiled by PAQUITA VIVÓ. Washington, D. C., 1971. Squirrel Publications. Index. Pp. iii, 38. Paper. \$3.00.

A list of 150 periodicals that regularly include information on Latin America, emphasizing those that deal with current economic problems and development. Over a hundred government agencies and private institutions are also listed with their addresses. This publication, which will be of some use to libraries and students, may be ordered from the publisher at 1240 National Press Building, Washington, D. C. 20004.

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Dateline Latin America: A Review of Trends and Events of 1970. By NATHAN A. HAVERSTOCK and RICHARD C. SCHROEDER. Washington, D. C., 1971. The Latin American Service. Maps. Graphs. Tables. Illustrations. Bibliography. Index. Pp. 106. Paper. \$3.00.

Although this book is mainly a compendium of journalistic snippets describing the most sensational political occurrences in Latin America in 1970, it is, perhaps, useful as a summary of the structural ties between American governmental agencies and Latin American countries. This "news-in-review" approach precludes any but the most naive analysis of the events included. The authors' attempts at forecasting trends in the seventies suffer the same faults of shallowness and sensationalism. The only useful purposes of this book are that it provides an index to major news events in Latin America during 1970 of relevance to American foreign policy and contains a compilation of the many governmental agencies having significant dealings with Latin American countries.

J.M.

Academic Writer's Guide to Periodicals. Vol. I: *Latin American Studies.* Edited by ALEXANDER S. BIRKOS and LEWIS A. TAMBS. Kent, Ohio, 1971. Kent State University Press. Indices. Pp. 359. Cloth. \$10.00. Paper. \$7.50.

This is the first in a series of handbooks for writers of scholarly articles. It lists the journals that publish articles in English on Latin America and includes an index by subject, period, and geographical area covered. Through a questionnaire, information has been secured on the name of the editor, editorial address, frequency of publication, number of subscribers, subjects and areas covered, and edi-

torial policies regarding length, style manual used, and special requirements. It is a useful compilation, but not a substitute for examination of the journal in question. Since authors may often secure publication in translation in a Latin American journal, the language limitation is unfortunate, especially from the point of view of the novice author. In addition, there have been some omissions, for instance, of *The South Atlantic Quarterly*. Finally, journals that did not respond to the questionnaire are simply listed and the compilers might usefully have consulted these few themselves for inclusion in the indices.

R.G.

CIDOC Documenta. Ideología/iglesia, julio-diciembre 1970. Cuernavaca, México, 1971. Centro Intercultural de Documentación. Cuaderno 56. Pp. 230. Paper.

A collection of documents and articles previously reprinted in a CIDOC series. Almost all of them deal with stands taken by the Church on social and political questions. Several deal with Brazil and Chile and a few others with Cuba, Argentina, and Haiti.

R.G.

NEW PERIODICALS

The Journal of Caribbean History. Vol. I. November 1970. Barbados, West Indies, 1970. Published for the University of the West Indies by Caribbean Universities Press. Pp. 88. \$3.60. Semiannual.

This first issue of a new journal includes only articles on the British Caribbean, but articles in Spanish as well as French and Dutch will be accepted. Articles on "the history of mainland territories in North, Central, and South America, where it is related to the Caribbean" will also be published. Editorial offices are located at the Department of History, University of the West Indies, Mona, Kingston 7, Jamaica.

R.G.

Santiago: Revista de la Universidad de Oriente. Vol. 1, No. 1. Managing Editor: NILS CASTRO. Santiago de Cuba, 1970. Universidad de Oriente. Pp. 185. Quarterly.

This serial publication is a new journal similar to one which appeared at the same university in the early sixties—but with a different format and title. The periodical covers both past and present events and provides an interesting view of contemporary Cuban thought and interests. General sections cover areas related to prominent Cuban and world leaders, modern poetry and fiction, interviews, and discussions on art and music, assessments of current hemispheric events, and selections from and reviews of new book. The selections consist of works by both Cuban and non-Cuban educators and writers, reprinted articles and a few