

*Venezuelan History: A Comprehensive Working Bibliography.* Edited by JOHN V. LOMBARDI et al. Boston, 1977. G. K. Hall. Index. Pp. xiv, 530. Cloth. \$20.00.

*Chilean Literature: A Working Bibliography of Secondary Sources.* By DAVID WILLIAM FOSTER. Boston, 1978. G. K. Hall. Glossary. Index. Pp. xxii, 236. Cloth. \$25.00.

The first volume noticed here lists over 4,000 items representing a broad spectrum of Venezuela's past, emphasizing politics, but including intellectual, social, cultural, and economic history. Aside from sections on bibliographic and reference tools, and nearly 200 pages on history categorized by periods, this bibliography is divided into sections entitled "Bolivar," "Church," "Civilization" (literary and cultural history), "Education," "Geography," "Petroleum," "Population," and "Urbanization." Entries are not annotated. An author index is included.

Professor Foster's bibliography deals solely with Chilean literature and literary criticism, and, as the title indicates, includes only secondary materials. The bibliography is made up of two major sections. The first contains critical references on Chilean literature; the second, broken down by authors, includes entries classified as bibliographic, critical books and theses, and critical essays. All references refer to forty-six Chilean authors who were chosen "on the basis of their historical and esthetic importance and on the basis of available critical references" (p. viii).

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*American Travelers to Mexico, 1821-1972: A Descriptive Bibliography.* By GAROLD COLE. Troy, N.Y., 1978. Whitston Publishing Company. Pp. v, 139. Cloth. \$12.50.

A journey through this annotated bibliography will undoubtedly prove more entertaining than the contents of many of its entries. Garold Cole, a professor of library science, has ferreted out an astounding 477 American travel accounts on Mexico for the period 1821-1972. There is something here both for and by everyone from A to Z, ranging from Joel Poinsett's journey in 1822 to an Iowa couple's sixth annual winter trip in 1954; from Zepherine Shaffer's DAR narrative to the more liberal (and scholarly) accounts of Carleton Beals; from the homily-filled ethnocentric observations of Ann Eliza Smith to the more impartial detailed descriptions of John W. Audubon; from the romantic adventures of Eliza Allen to the serious diplomatic revelations of Henry Lane Wilson. Geographically, Mexico is traversed in its entirety from the U.S. Southwest to Quintana Roo.

Scholars of many disciplines and particularly historians of Mexico should find this book useful in identifying a wealth of sources for political, economic, social, cultural, scientific, intellectual, and diplomatic research. Some of the entries are already quite familiar—many of us have read Turner and O'Shaughnessy, for example—but few of us can claim acquaintance with such gems as *The Cruise of the Cow*, *The Pig in the Barber Shop*, *Chile Con Carne*, or *Che! Wah! Wah! or, the Modern Montezumas in Mexico*. This volume should be used in conjunction with bibliographies on non-U.S. foreign travelers in Mexico by those making an intensive