President's Report
by
Paul W. Drake
University of California, San Diego

As we approach our XV International Congress in Puerto Rico, I am pleased to report that LASA is in excellent condition. The splendid overall health of the organization is mainly due to the skillful management of the Secretariat by Reid Reading and Lynn M. Young. The membership continues to expand. Special efforts have been made to enroll more Latin Americans, not only as members but also on committees. The finances are in very good shape, and the endowment has risen over $50,000. The Endowment Funds Committee, chaired by Louis W. Goodman, has given the Executive Council valuable advice on the accumulation, investment, and deployment of those monies, which mainly come from member contributions. We hope those donations will keep coming in.

The Congress in Puerto Rico promises to be the largest ever, with exceptionally ample representation from Latin America. The Association is heavily indebted to the Program Committee (chaired by Mark B. Rosenberg), the Finance Committee (Steven Sanderson), and the Local Arrangements Committee (Luis Agrait). We are also grateful to Michael E. Conroy for agreeing to chair the Program Committee for the 1991 meeting in Washington, DC. Appointments will be made later for the 1992 convention in Los Angeles.

At the Congress in San Juan, most of the existing Task Forces and Working Groups will complete their eighteen-month cycle, to be reappointed or replaced by incoming President Jean Franco. The Association greatly appreciates the work of the current chairs and members. Perhaps the most active has been the Task Force on Scholarly Relations with Cuba. Under chair Lars Schoultz, they secured $50,000 from the Ford Foundation for six bilateral working groups on international relations and for the travel of ten Cuban scholars to the convention in Puerto Rico. One of the Cuban visitors at the Congress will be brought in under the auspices of the Lourdes Casal Fund, explicitly established for that purpose; LASA members are urged to contribute to that special account in the endowment.

(continued on page 3)

Report from the Program Committee
XV International Congress
San Juan, Puerto Rico
September 21-23, 1989

Featuring almost 300 panels and workshops, LASA's XV International Congress on September 21-23, 1989, is now emerging as one of the association's largest and most varied. The Congress program should be in the mail to you by the time that you receive this issue of the Forum.

The Program Committee is pleased with the wide array of sessions that are comparative and multinational. We have sought to concentrate on the academic interests of the diverse group of scholars interested in this year's Congress and to accommodate as much as possible their needs and interests. Thus, over 50 sessions have been created just from the 250 individual paper proposals that were received by the Committee.

Because of the heavy demand for space, the Program Committee has reduced the number of special sessions/plenaries to four. Major sessions will focus on U.S.-Latin American relations, on Puerto Rico, on the problems of scientific and technological development in Latin America, and on current problems in Latin American education.

Other panels will feature former Latin American presidents and prominent Latin American religious leaders. The Congress also presents a large array of sessions on Latin American/Hispanic literary and humanistic concerns. On these panels and others, colleagues traveling from the Soviet Union, Japan, China, Western Europe, South Africa, Canada and from throughout Latin America will be participating.

The Program Committee has made a special effort to schedule panels so that similar themes or topics would not overlap. Moreover, we have attempted to allocate sequential time slots and adjacent meeting spaces for these sessions in order to minimize late arrivals and last minute dashes across the hotel properties.

Seeking to cope with some 400 requests for travel support from Latin American scholars, the Congress finance (continued on page 13)
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The LASA Forum is published in the winter, spring, summer and fall. Deadlines for receipt of copy are November 20,
February 20, May 20 and August 20 respectively. All contributions should be directed to Reid Reading, Editor, LASA
Forum, William Pitt Union-9th Floor, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260. Opinions expressed herein are those
of individual authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Latin American Studies Association or its officers.
We welcome responses to any material published in the Forum.

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The Task Force on Scholarly Relations with Nicaragua/Central America has been chaired by John A. Booth. One of its efforts has been to keep alive the LASA-NICA Scholars Newsletter. It also continues to sponsor the highly successful Summer Research Seminars in Nicaragua, directed by Thomas Walker and Harvey Williams.

Despite the diligent efforts of chair Alejandro Portes, the LASA Task Force on Scholarly Relations with the Soviet Union has been stymied by the refusal of IREX to continue funding our exchanges. Since Portes has resigned, Franco will be naming a new chair to try to find alternate funding sources and reactivate the program.

Federico Gil has continued to chair the Task Force on Scholarly Relations with Spain. They have been working to enroll more members from Spain and to place panels on Spain on the program for Puerto Rico.

The Task Force on Human Rights and Academic Freedom has also been organizing sessions for San Juan. Led by Alexander Wilde, the members of that group have, at the same time, been involved with individual cases and issues.

Under the direction of Richard A. Nuccio, the Task Force on the Media has been conducting its competition for the Award for Outstanding Media Coverage of Latin America, which will be announced in Puerto Rico.

The LASA Task Force on Women is co-chaired by Norma Stoltz-Chinchilla and Edna Acosta-Belén. In San Juan, they will be meeting with representatives from Women's Studies in the Caribbean. They have also been working on a resource guide to incorporating Latin American and Caribbean women into the curriculum, preparing sessions on gender issues for the upcoming Congress, and on proposals for new LASA policies on sexism and sexual harassment.

The LASA Working Groups on Natural Resources and the Environment (chaired by John O. Browder) and on Labor Issues (John D. French) will also be convening in Puerto Rico, where they have scheduled special sessions and meetings.

During my tenure, three special Commissions have observed and reported on unusual events in Latin America. Following the Commissions on compliance with the Central American peace accord and on the Chilean plebiscite, the third, coordinated by Diego Abente, has monitored the Paraguayan election of May 1, 1989, marking a transition from the longest standing dictatorship in South America. Although the first two enjoyed Ford Foundation funding, the third had to manage on its own resources.

The Nominating Committee, chaired by James M. Malloy, produced an excellent slate of candidates for LASA's top offices. The winners will be known by the time of the XV Congress. The Association is grateful to the committee and to all those who agreed to be nominated.

In addition to the Media Award, two other major prizes will be conferred in Puerto Rico. The Association's highest honor—the Kalman Silvert Award for lifetime contributions to Latin American Studies—will go to Lewis Hanke. He was chosen by a committee chaired by past LASA president Cole Blasier.

For the first time, the Bryce Wood Award will be presented for the outstanding book on Latin America published in English in the United States during the previous eighteen months. The winner will be announced at the Business Meeting by the chair of the award committee, John D. Wirth. We are pleased and honored that Bryce Wood's widow, Kay Wood, will attend the presentation. To defray the costs of honoring the recipients, we have established the Bryce Wood Fund, to which LASA members are encouraged to contribute. The Executive Council continues to consider ways in which a similar award might be made for publications in Spanish and Portuguese.

Also in Puerto Rico LASA will be extending its relations with other professional associations. We have recently joined the National Council of Area Studies Associations, which includes our counterparts in African, Asian, Middle Eastern, and Slavic studies. That group has been considering proposals from the Coalition for the Advancement of Foreign Language and Area Studies for a national foundation or endowment for international studies. Through our spokesperson Gilbert Merks, LASA has expressed its support for such a new federal entity so long as it generates additional dollars, launches new initiatives, and maintains apolitical academic integrity. LASA also has been invited to submit an application for membership in the American Council of Learned Societies and is exploring more mutually beneficial cooperation with the Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials.

On the eve of its first Congress in the Caribbean, LASA remains a vibrant, growing organization, mainly thanks to the energy and ideas emanating from the membership. I am looking forward to presiding in Puerto Rico and then passing the baton to Jean Franco. I am sure that she will enjoy serving as president as much as I have. My sincere thanks to all those who helped me through my term.

**CORRECTION**

The presidential term for the person elected vice president of LASA was incorrectly stated in the last issue. The presidential term will begin May 1, 1991 and not April 1, 1991 as reported. The Forum apologizes for the error.
El Viejo San Juan
by
Luis E. Agraft
Fundación Luis Muñoz Marín

A dramatic juxtaposition of the new and the old, of the modern and the traditional, will greet LASA visitors to San Juan.

San Juan, the capital city of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, is a bustling metropolis of over 430,000 inhabitants—over 1,250,000 if the whole metropolitan area is included—in an area of 122 square kilometers. The airport at which most visitors will arrive, the Luis Muñoz Marín International Airport, with its eight million passengers a year is the busiest in the Caribbean. The Port of San Juan is the second busiest cruise-ship port in the Western Hemisphere and the busiest of the region in terms of containerized cargo.

The city is home to the Río Piedras Campus and the Medical Sciences Campus of the University of Puerto Rico, as well as to its Central Administration, nestled in the lush Botanical Gardens. The city also hosts the Metropolitan Campus of the Inter-American University, the Universidad Metropolitana, the Universidad del Sagrado Corazón, as well as the Centro de Estudios Avanzados de Puerto Rico y El Caribe and the Centro Caribeño de Estudios Post-Graduados, two graduate institutions. Puerto Rico, incidentally, has the third highest percentage of its population in post-secondary institutions, behind only the Soviet Union and the United States.

The tourist areas of El Condado and Isla Verde boast examples of some of the best modern tropical architecture. The Radisson-Normandie, built in the 1930s, reminiscent in its shape of the ship of the same name that was sunk during the First World War, was at that time home to what later would be known as the jet-set. The Caribe Hilton, which is government-owned, was built in the late 1940s as Puerto Rico's first resort hotel, spearheading the island's efforts to develop a modern tourism industry. It was designed in such a way, however, that it could be converted into a hospital should the plans for the industry not succeed.

Beside these modern buildings lies the Fortín de San Gerónimo, a small eighteenth century fort that served to protect San Juan from an attack by land. Just a five-minute walk from the hotels is the Old Military Hospital, an impressive nineteenth century structure that now houses the National Archives, and where one of the activities of the Convention will be held. Further on lies the massive
Sights of San Juan.

Opposite: Callejón del Hospital.
Right: Capilla del Cristo.
Below: La Puerta de San Juan.

Prints courtesy of
PAVA Prints,
Puerto Rico.

San Cristóbal Fortress that marks the beginning of the system of fortified walls that surrounded the Old City.

"El Viejo San Juan," as it is universally called, is a jewel of historical preservation and restoration. Its history dates back to 1519 when the first Spanish settlement at Caparra was moved to the islet at the entrance of the bay then called Puerto Rico. Some sixteenth century buildings remain around the Plaza San José, including the church of the same name, annexed to the Dominican Convent that now houses the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture. The church has been recently restored and traces of what is believed the oldest remaining European fresco in the New World were discovered. It portrays San Telmo, patron saint of sailors.

The strategic location of Puerto Rico and the excellence of the bay made San Juan an attractive target for European powers. The Spaniards, then, felt it was necessary to fortify the city. The first fort to be built was La Fortaleza de Santa Catalina, that now serves as home and office to the Governor of Puerto Rico. In fact, it is the oldest executive mansion in continuous use in the Hemisphere. In 1540 the construction of San Felipe del Morro was initiated to protect the entrance of the bay. And at the end of the century the system of walls that would make San Juan a walled enclave was begun. It would not be finished until the late eighteenth century. Three doors—Puerta de San Juan, Puerta de San Justo and Puerta de Tierra—allowed access to the city. At the end of the nineteenth century the walls facing inland were demolished to allow for urban growth. Only the Puerta de San Juan, which faces the bay and leads to the entrance of the Cathedral remains standing. The effectiveness of the system can be ascertained by the fact that San Juan, although attacked three times by the English, once by the Dutch and, in 1898, by the United States, was never taken by sea.

Within the walls a town of plazas, churches, convents, public buildings, stone houses and narrow streets paved with metallic blue cobblestones developed. The restoration and preservation undertaken since 1955 makes it possible to experience the Old City as the colonial Caribbean capital that it once was.
Publishing at Princeton University Press
by
Forrest D. Colburn
Princeton University

For the last 22 years, Sandy Thatcher has served as editor-in-chief at Princeton University Press. During this period, he acquired nearly 600 books; over 80 were on Latin America, and 9 of these have won a total of 13 prizes for distinguished scholarship in the field. Authors he worked with on more than one of their books include Albert Hirschman, Al Stepans, David Collier, Cynthia McClintock, Daniel Levine, Abe Lowenthal, Brian Smith, Joan Nelson, Gary Gereffi, Maurice Zeitlin, Robert Conrad, Laird Bergad, Hugo Nutini, and Lars Schoultz. Representing Princeton, he attended every LASA annual meeting from 1976 to 1988.

Sandy Thatcher has resigned from his position at Princeton University Press to become Director of The Pennsylvania State University Press. During his last week at Princeton University Press, I interviewed him, inquiring about the origin and development of publishing on Latin America at the Press, trends in scholarly publishing, and his own conception of the field of Latin American studies. An abridged transcript of our conversation follows:

FC: How has publishing on Latin America changed? Where do we stand now?

ST: There have been significant changes, and they are troubling. The feasibility of publishing scholarly books on Latin America has diminished.

Cloth sales of books on Latin America have steadily declined since the mid-1970s. Whereas we used to count on sales of 1,000-1,200 copies over a three-year period, by 1984 the average had dropped to 600-700. Some of our recent books, particularly those in Latin American history, have only sold 300-400 copies. This decrease in cloth sales is disturbing because it means that prices have to be set higher on forthcoming titles as expectations for sales are lowered (unless substantial subsidies can be found) and these higher prices meet ever greater resistance from potential buyers, thus creating a vicious cycle of increasing prices leading to decreasing sales. Under these circumstances, issuing simultaneous paperback editions which tend to reduce cloth sales by about 40 percent, becomes less and less viable as a strategy for continuing to make books available to individuals at reasonable prices. Since the income from a paperback copy sold is only about one-fifth of the income from a hardback sale (because of the lower price and higher discount), the market for paperback sales would have to grow very significantly to offset the effect of reduced hardback sales.

Erosion in the market for hardbacks therefore has to be a major source of concern to the field. I have had to cut back on the publication of books in Latin American studies at Princeton, and so have my
counterparts at other university presses. Given present trends, it is going to be increasingly difficult to publish scholarly books on Latin America.

FC: Why have book sales fallen?

ST: I can speculate, but I have no hard data. Library sales have fallen in part because of the establishment of interlibrary loan networks. Also, an increasing percentage of library budgets are devoted to journal subscriptions. Ten years ago libraries were already spending 60 percent of their budgets on subscriptions, and that figure has probably grown by another 10 percent since then.

Book purchases by individuals also appear to have fallen. Ever cheaper and more accessible photocopying may be part of the explanation. The fragmentation of scholarship probably also hurts sales: fewer broad synthetic books and more books focusing on narrower topics mean smaller markets for each individual title.

FC: Could depressed book sales also say something about the vigor of Latin American studies? How do you perceive the state of the field?

ST: Book buying habits do differ by discipline. For example, in comparison with Latin American studies, books on philosophy sell well. Philosophers have tended to build personal libraries probably because there are not many books of significance published in any given year that they need to buy to stay abreast of their field. In addition, these books do not become dated as quickly as books dependent on empirical work such as those in Latin American studies. Latin Americanists are more like social scientists than philosophers in preferring not to buy books until they are available in paperback; they show greater resistance to paying high prices for hardbacks than philosophers do.

It is possible, too, that the state of Latin American studies explains in part the decline in sales. The paradigms that have long been dominant seem to have been exhausted as useful guides to research, and there is no new paradigm on the horizon that captures everyone's imagination and stirs up the profession. What I see now is a proliferation of theories, not new theories but instead permutations of existing theories. In a way, this environment is healthy: one can get a hearing for just about any approach. But sales are affected because this pluralism contributes to fragmentation of the market.

Writing on feminism is illustrative. The first wave of feminist books sold well. The second and third waves have not done so well. The level of controversy abated, and there was a splintering of the central theory into three groups—radical, liberal, and Marxist—each speaking to its own constituency. The debates are now over subtleties. Still, the entry of feminism has enriched both academic fields, including Latin American studies, and book sales.

FC: Is there a solution to the financial constraints on publishing scholarly books on Latin America? What about cost-cutting through computer-generated typesetting? Or subventions from foundations?

ST: I do not see any easy solution. Better technology will help, but it is not a panacea. About 60 percent of the cost of publishing a book is in the non-manufacturing end: the review process, editing, design, overhead, and marketing. Salaries constitute a large part of this cost, of course, and labor is not getting any cheaper. On the manufacturing side, composition itself only accounts for about 25 percent of the cost. So, even if a publisher could achieve a dramatic 50 percent reduction in typesetting costs by using disks supplied by an author, the overall saving would be just 5 percent of the total cost of publishing the book—not enough to make possible sharp reduction in the selling price! As for the availability of publishing subsidies, I can't be very optimistic. Despite repeated efforts, I have had no success in obtaining foundation support specifically for books on Latin America.

FC: Given your sober appraisal of publishing books on Latin America at university presses, how do you explain the surge of books on the region coming out from such commercial publishers as Westview?

ST: These presses make publishing on the region feasible by taking advantage of economies of scale—putting out a large number of titles and keeping costs down. Savings are achieved partly by using less expensive materials (for example, lower grades of paper and binding) and also by not expending so much effort on editing and design. In addition, they do not incur the kinds of costs in reviewing manuscripts that university presses do. But these publishers' sales of individual titles on Latin America are probably not any higher than those of titles brought out by university presses.

FC: Can scholars write different kinds of books that would be viable for university presses?

ST: Shorter books are more viable. Manuscripts that are under 300 pages, or at least under 400 pages, are more attractive. Broad synthetic treatments of the kind represented by John Sheahan's latest book, Patterns of Development in Latin America, which can be adopted for courses, are eagerly sought by
presses. So, too, are book-length essays of the type for which Albert Hirschman is justly renowned. Al Stepan’s *Rethinking Military Politics*, in its length, scope, and style, combines the virtues of both. Of course, the success of this kind of book often depends heavily on the breadth, and even stature, of the author, and there are not many books like these available to be published—not enough, anyway, to sustain a publishing program in the field.

I am more concerned about the continuing viability of publishing what, to my mind, provides the intellectual life-blood of disciplines, which is the case-study book. These books, usually revised dissertations, are based on extensive field work, packaged so as to address theoretical issues. This type of book can be a great success critically even if it does not turn out to be commercially successful. (A rare example of a book that has been highly successful in both ways is Peter Evans’s *Dependent Development*.) Proof of the intellectual importance of these revised dissertations is the number that have won prizes—six, among the titles Princeton has published.

In looking to the future, I cannot be very optimistic about the publishing of books on Latin America at university presses. Increasingly, concerns about sales potential are keeping editors from even considering many of the excellent manuscripts offered to them. If the trend toward lower cloth sales continues, while scholarship fragments further and publishing costs keep rising, there won’t be many books that can be printed and sold in sufficient quantity at reasonable prices to sustain the interest of university presses in the field.

Scholars of Latin America therefore need to begin thinking seriously about alternative modes of publishing. It may be time for LASA to consider setting up a system for publishing manuscripts of scholarly importance but limited market potential that can certify quality, through peer review, and then store these works on microfilm or computer disk, printing abstracts in the *LASA Forum* of accepted manuscripts and providing full text to anyone interested in ordering them. This type of "on demand" system, which is mainly used now by University Microfilms for publishing dissertations, may need to be adopted more widely in the future. In any case, universities are going to have to recognize that all worthy scholarship cannot continue to be published by university presses (unless they want to increase their direct subsidies to presses!) and that they cannot depend on presses’ imprints as a guide to promotional decisions.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Alfred Hower Book Prize.** As part of an expanded publications program, the Center for Latin American Studies of the University of Florida is pleased to announce the Alfred Hower Book Prize for the best book-length manuscript on a Brazilian topic. The Prize has been established in honor of Alfred Hower, Professor Emeritus of Romance Languages and Literatures and Latin American Studies, in recognition of his teaching and his contribution to scholarship on Brazilian studies and the Portuguese language. Hower, who taught Portuguese and Brazilian literature at the University of Florida for 25 years, is co-editor with Richard Preto-Rodas of the annotated Portuguese readers *Crônicas Brasileiras* and *Quarenta Historinhas e Cinco Poemas* (by Carlos Drummond de Andrade) and the book *Empire in Transition: The Portuguese World at the Time of Camões*. Authors writing on a Brazilian topic are encouraged to submit completed manuscripts in English on any aspect of Brazil. The manuscript selected for the Prize will be published by the Center through the University of Florida Press, and the author will receive a cash prize of $1,000 to be awarded at a ceremony at the University of Florida. All manuscripts will be evaluated by a multi-disciplinary committee. Deadline for receipt of manuscripts is March 15, 1990, for publication in spring 1991. They should be submitted to: Hower Prize Committee, Center for Latin American Studies, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611.

**Urban History Association.** The Urban History Association has been established to stimulate interest in the history of the city in all periods and geographical areas. To develop a broad membership, the Association welcomes scholars who pursue research or teaching involving urban topics or materials, even in the context of some other field (e.g., social or cultural history, industrialization, early modern Europe, imperialism, etc.). In addition to the publication of a newsletter and the sponsorship of sessions at scholarly meetings of major historical organizations, the Association intends to offer prizes and to undertake other activities to enhance the visibility and nurture the growth of urban history. Individuals who wish to join the Association should send 1989 dues of $20.00 to: Professor Michael H. Eber, Executive Secretary and Treasurer, c/o Department of History, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

**PARAGUAYAN ELECTION**

Because of deadline considerations, the Report of the LASA Commission for Paraguayan Elections will be published as a separata. Members will receive copies in the mail prior to the San Juan Congress.
LASA Women's Task Force Curriculum Project. The Task Force is cosponsoring with the Institute for Research on Women (IROW) at University at Albany, SUNY, the publication of *Incorporating Latin American and Caribbean Women into the Curriculum*, a curriculum guide with information on strategies and examples of how gender has been incorporated into various kinds of Latin American Studies courses. The project will be coordinated by Edna Acosta-Belén and Norma Chinchilla, Women's Task Force Co-Chairs. If you have any brief articles, course syllabi or lists of teaching resources that you would like to submit for consideration for this project, please mail to: Edna Acosta-Belén, Department of Latin American and Caribbean Studies, University at Albany, SUNY, Social Science 250, Albany, NY 12222 no later than September 30, 1989.

Latin American and Caribbean Women's Studies Meeting at LASA Congress. The LASA Women's Task Force, the Institute for Research on Women (IROW) at the University at Albany, SUNY, and the Proyecto de Estudios de la Mujer at the University of Puerto Rico, Recinto de Cayey will host a luncheon roundtable discussion on "Women's Studies in Latin America and the Caribbean: Directions and Priorities," with participants from El Colegio de México, the University of Costa Rica, the Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica (Heredia), the University of the West Indies, and the University of Puerto Rico. Discussion about IROW's Women's Studies Network Project will also take place at this encuentro. The luncheon will be scheduled for Thursday, September 21, 12:00-2:00 at the Caribe Hilton. There will be a $12-15 charge and reservations must be made in advance by calling 518-442-4890 no later than August 1, 1989. Space will be limited.

FORUM ADVERTISING

The LASA Forum accepts a limited number of display ads (camera-ready copy) for each issue. Listed below are the rates for 1989:

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The deadlines for receipt of copy are as follows: Winter (late January), December 1; Spring (late April), March 1; Summer (late July), June 1; Fall (late October), September 1.

Call the LASA Secretariat (412-648-7909) for size specifications and other information.

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

Manuscripta announces the Sixteenth Saint Louis Conference on Manuscript Studies. It will be held October 13-14, 1989, at Saint Louis University, Saint Louis, Missouri. Participants will be presenting papers in the following areas of manuscript research: Codicology, Palaeography, Illuminations, and Texts. Further information concerning attendance of the conference may be obtained by writing to: Conference Committee, Manuscripta, Pius XII Memorial Library, Saint Louis University, 3650 Lindell Blvd., Saint Louis, MO 63108.

La Junta de Estudios Históricos del Puerto "Nuestra Señora Santa María de Buen Ayre" convoca a participar del Primer Congreso Iberoamericano de Historia de los Puertos, que se llevará a cabo en la ciudad de Buenos Aires, República Argentina, entre los días 19, 20 y 21 de octubre de 1989, con el objeto de incentivar la investigación, el estudio y la difusión de aquellos aspectos relativos a la historia de los puertos fluviales y marítimos y establecer una vinculación e intercambio de conocimientos entre los historiadores del país y de Iberoamérica, en todo lo atinente a la historia y evolución de los puertos. Las inscripciones deberán formalizarse por escrito, acompañados por los datos personales, hasta el 15 de septiembre de 1989, en Tucumán 1561, piso 10, Of. 64, 1050 Buenos Aires, Argentina. Los eranentes podrán abonarse con giro o cheque a la orden de Carlos J. Benítez, en la cantidad de 300 australes (titulares) o 150 australes (adherentes) para los interesados del interior de la República Argentina, o US$100 (titulares) o US$70 para extranjeros.

The Tenth World Congress of Jewish Studies will take place in Jerusalem August 16-24, 1989. A special section will be devoted to the study of Latin American Jewry in various aspects: history, sociology, economy, political science, demography and literature. Extracurricular activities will accompany the presentation of papers, e.g. a literary symposium, visits to Archives holding Latin American collections and encounters with Latin American immigrants living in Israel. The Latin American Jewish Section is organized by the Institute of Contemporary Jewry, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and AMILAT, an association of Israeli scholars studying Latin American Jewry. For more details, please contact P.O. Box 71184, Jerusalem 91079, Israel. Telex: 341171 KENS IL

Reflections of Social Reality: Writings in Colonial Latin America is the title of a five-college symposium honoring Lewis U. Hanke, Professor Emeritus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The Symposium, to take place April 19-20, 1990, will feature addresses by Rolena Adorno, Raquel Chang-Rodriguez, Asunción Lavrin, Walter Mignolo, and Enrique Pupo-Walker. This is an interdisciplinary conference addressing issues of writing, gender, and ethnicity in Colonial Latin American Discourse. Papers focusing on a variety of topics in history, art, literature,
and linguistics will be considered. The deadline for receipt of abstracts is October 1, 1989; finished papers, January 1, 1990. Selected papers will be published. Please respond to: Colonial Latin America Symposium, Department of Spanish and Portuguese, 418 Herter Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003; 413-545-2887.

The Missouri Valley History Conference will take place March 8-10, 1990. The History Department of the University of Nebraska at Omaha is now soliciting session and paper proposals in any field of history. Proposals, including an abstract and vitae, should be submitted by November 1, 1989, to: Jerold Simmons, Program Coordinator, Missouri Valley History Conference, Department of History, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, NE 68182.

The Southwest Council of Latin American Studies (SCOLAS) 1990 meeting will be jointly hosted by Texas Lutheran College and the Universidad Autónoma de Nuevo León. It will be held in Monterrey, Nuevo León, Mexico from March 29-31. The theme of the meeting is "Borders: Bridges and Barriers." Papers from a variety of disciplines which examine economic, social, political, cultural or artistic interaction between the U.S. and Latin America and the Caribbean are called for. Presentations may be in either English or Spanish. For further information contact Dr. Richard Milk, President, SCOLAS, Department of History, Box 322, Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, TX 78155; 512-379-4161 ext. 215.

The Mid-Atlantic Association of Luso-Brazilianists announces its annual meeting October 7, 1989, at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Abstracts or papers on any aspect of Luso-Brazilian Studies should be sent to Professor Linda Ledford-Miller, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, University of Scranton, Scranton, PA 18510; 717-961-6160.

The Conference on New Anthropological, Demographic, and Ecological Perspectives on the Conquest of America will take place in Barcelona, Spain April 17-24, 1990. Participants will include Xavier Albó, Manuel Burga, Alfred Crosby, Manuela Carneiro da Cunha, and Shelton Davis. The conference, which will focus on historical anthropology and the demographic and ecological history of Latin America from 1492 to the present, is supported by grants from the Wenner-Gren Foundation and local sources. A small number of researchers may be invited to attend, particularly Latin Americans. Those interested should send a paper and curriculum vitae before February 1990. The purpose of this conference is to advance knowledge and awareness of recent research on the history of America among university teachers and graduate students in Spain. For more information, please contact Verena Stolcke, Dpt. Antropología Social, Facultad de Letras, Universidad Autónoma, Bellaterra, Barcelona 08193, Spain.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

NACLA (North American Congress on Latin America) is seeking a Co-editor for its bi-monthly magazine *Report on the Americas*. Responsibilities: work with current co-editor on all editorial and production aspects of *Report on the Americas*, including story development, commissioning of articles, and in-house production. Some writing, research, and travel. Requirements: agreement with NACLA's perspective, knowledge of Latin American politics and economics, fluency in Spanish, editing skills and experience, production experience or willingness to learn. Compensation: competitive salary, four weeks paid vacation, medical coverage. Starting date: September 15, 1989. To apply, send resume to Stephen Slade, Executive Director, NACLA, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10115. Women and people of color are strongly encouraged to apply.

The Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies at the University of California, San Diego, anticipates an opening for the position of Director of Studies and Programs (Academic Administrator), appointment to be effective September 1989. The Director of Studies and Programs will have major responsibility for conceiving, funding, and executing academic and public service programs including a residential fellowship program, research workshops and seminars, a publications program, and various public outreach activities. The incumbent will also continue his/her personal research activities, as part of the Center's overall research program. Required qualifications include Ph.D. (or A.B.D.) in one of the social sciences; complete fluency in Spanish; extensive substantive knowledge of Mexico and U.S.-Mexican relations; extensive professional experience in Mexico; strong organizational, managerial, interpersonal, writing and oral communication skills; demonstrated ability to raise extramural funds; capacity to do original research on Mexico-related subjects; substantial Mexico-related publications record. Rank and salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. The University of California is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Applications including curriculum vitae, list of five references, detailed personal statement of research interests and career goals should be sent by August 15, 1989 to: Dr. Wayne Cornelius, Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies (D-010), UC-San Diego, La Jolla, CA 92093.

**Latin American Scholarly Translations**

*Spanish/English*

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- Readable
- Accurate

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RESEARCH & STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

The John Carter Brown Library. The Library will award short-term and long-term research fellowships for the year June 1, 1990-May 30, 1991. Fellows will conduct research in the library's collection of primary materials relating to the discovery, exploration, settlement, and development of the New World. The collection contains more than 45,000 volumes dating from before ca. 1820 including European accounts of voyages by explorers, literature on the growth of the colonies, accounts of the American Indians, religious writings, and literature on the colonial wars and wars for independence.

The short-term John Carter Brown Library Fellowships are available for periods of two to four months and carry a stipend of $800.00 per month. These fellowships are open to U.S. citizens and foreign nationals who are engaged in pre- or post-doctoral, or independent research. The library will also receive applications for long-term fellowships funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. These NEH Fellowships are for six months (with a stipend of $13,750) or twelve months (with a stipend of $27,500). Applicants for NEH Fellowships must be U.S. citizens or have been a resident in the United States for the three years immediately preceding the term of the fellowship. Graduate students are not eligible for NEH Fellowships.

Recipients of all fellowships are expected to be in regular residence at the John Carter Brown Library and to participate in the intellectual life of Brown University. Applications should be postmarked no later than January 15, 1990. For more information, write to the Fellowship Coordinator, John Carter Brown Library, Box 1894, Providence, RI 02912.

H. John Heinz III Charitable Trust. The Trust supports a program of small grants for archaeological field research in Mexico, Central America and South America. Grants will be awarded annually in January for research projects aimed at determining the feasibility of a full-scale exploration or projects that will carry to completion an important phase of a larger exploration. Applicants must be tax-exempt educational institutions (not private foundations) sponsoring projects headed by an individual with a Ph.D. or equivalent degree. Applications for dissertation research will not be considered. The maximum amount per grant will be $8,000; university overhead charges will not be paid. Proposals must be received by October 30, 1989. For information on proposal requirements, contact Dixon R. Brown, Trustee, H. John Heinz III Charitable Trust, 600 Grant Street, Suite 4440, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence Program. Opportunities for U.S. colleges and universities to host a visiting scholar from abroad for all or part of the 1990-91 academic year are available through the Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence Program. Institutions are invited to submit proposals for visiting scholars in the humanities and social sciences, or in professional specializations with a strong international focus. Of particular interest for the 1990-91 program year will be proposals to bring professionals from the media or in government; scholars interested in the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution; scholars interested in the quincentennial of Columbus' discovery of the Americas, and—from the Western European countries—scholars interested in topics related to European economic unity in 1992.

A Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence may teach regular courses from a comparative or foreign area perspective, serve as a resource person in interdisciplinary courses, assist in developing new courses, or participate in special seminars. An institution hosting a scholar-in-residence would be expected to share the scholar's expertise among departments and with neighboring institutions, involve him/her in community activities and professional organizations, and provide opportunities for the visitor to advance professional research interests.

The program provides round-trip travel for the grantee and, for full-year awards, one accompanying dependent; a monthly maintenance allowance; and incidental allowances for travel, books, and services essential to the assignment. The host institution is expected to share some costs in the form of supplementary funding and in-kind support such as housing.


Fulbright Scholar Program. The Council for International Exchange of Scholars is accepting applications for 1990-91 lecturing awards offered to the Caribbean islands, Mexico, and Venezuela. There are opportunities in all disciplines and for all academic ranks, and grants range from three months to a full academic year in duration. Eligibility requirements are U.S. citizenship, a doctorate at the time of application and postdoctoral college or university teaching experience at the level and in the field of lectureship sought, and in some cases, proficiency in a foreign language. Benefits include round-trip travel, maintenance and incidental allowances, and housing or tuition allowances in some countries. The application deadline is September 15, 1989. For more information and applications, call or write the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 3400 International Drive NW, Suite M-500, Washington, DC 20008-3097; 202-686-7866.

Fulbright Grants for Graduate Study. Approximately 56 grants for graduate study in the American Republics will be provided under Fulbright and other programs during the
LASA PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

Several LASA publications are available from the secretariat:

The Chilean Plebiscite: A First Step Toward Redemocratization. Report by the International Commission of the Latin American Studies Association to Observe the Chilean Plebiscite. 1989. 19 p. $3.00

Final Report of the LASA Commission on Compliance with the Central American Peace Accords. March 1988. 44 p. $3.00


Report of the LASA Delegation to Observe the Nicaraguan General Election of November 4, 1984. 36 p. $3.00

Available back issues of the LASA Forum may be purchased for $5.00 each. All prices include third-class domestic mailing. Please add 50 cents for domestic first class or air mail to Canada or Mexico; add $1.50 for surface mail or $3.00 for air mail to other countries. Order from: LASA Secretariat, 9th Floor, William Pitt Union, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260, USA.

PUBLICATIONS

Note: This section will mention only new periodicals or series and bibliographic or reference materials. We regret that time and space limitations preclude our listing the many interesting books and articles that come to our attention.

Columbia University's Institute of Latin American and Iberian Studies now has available the latest work of its new Papers on Latin America series. "Authoritarian Ideological Traditions and Transition Towards Democracy in Argentina" by Atliol Boron is the eighth paper of a new series of the works-in-progress (presented prior to formal publication) of the university's faculty, visiting scholars and others from both Latin and North America. The papers run from 20 to 50 pages and are $3 each. For a complete list of available papers, contact Rayda Márquez at ILAS, Columbia University, 420 West 118th Street, 8th Floor, New York, NY 10027; 212-854-4643.

Ediciones del Norte announces two new series. Puertas 88 is a hardcover monograph/critical editions series in either Spanish or English, in the field of Latin American literature. The first two works selected to open the series are John Garganigo's critical edition titled Carlos Germán Belli: Antología Crítica (hardcover edition $20.00), and Karen Stolley's El Lazarillo de Ciegos Caminantes (forthcoming).

The Inca Garcilaso Symposia Series contains papers delivered at selected symposia, in rigorously edited editions. The first volume is La Historia en la Literatura Iberoamericana: Memorias del XXVI Congreso del Instituto Internacional de Literatura Ibero-Americana edited by Raquel Chang-Rodríguez and Gabriella de Beer, in co-edition with the City College of the City University of New York. This initial volume is available at a cost of $22. To order books or for more information, contact Ediciones del Norte, P.O. Box A130, Hanover, NH 03755; 1-800-PUBLICA.

Lynne Rienner Publishers announces the publication of the new series LACC Studies on Latin America and the Caribbean. Published in cooperation with Florida International University's Latin American and Caribbean Center, the series is jointly edited by Mark Rosenberg and Jorge Salazar-Carillo. Multidisciplinary in scope, it seeks to present new perspectives on the contemporary and historical forces—political, economic, social and cultural—that shape emerging realities in the region.

Seligson of the University of Pittsburgh worked closely with Sanderson on the Finance Committee.

The Program Committee wishes to acknowledge the special efforts of two of the committee members, César Rey and Marcia Rivera. Their vision and enthusiasm for holding the Congress in Puerto Rico have enhanced significantly our efforts.

Without the unflagging support of the staff of the Latin American and Caribbean Center at Florida International University, this Congress would not have been possible. Douglas Kincaid, LACC's associate director, has given generously of his time to ensure quality control. María Baeza, Daima Pico, Sofía López, René Ramos, Mary Fernández and Sandra Murado have been instrumental in attending to the unending letters, phone calls, and program adjustments. The Committee is proud of their dedication to the Congress and its success.

We look forward to seeing you in San Juan.

Mark Rosenberg, Chair (Florida International University)
Joan Dassin (Ford Foundation)
Gary Gereffi (Duke University)
Sergio Miceli (ANPOCS)
Patricia Pessar (George/sown University)
César Rey Hernández (University of the Sacred Heart, Puerto Rico)
Marcia Rivera (Centro de Estudios de la Realidad Puerto- rriqueña)
Steve Stein (University of Miami)

SPECIAL THANKS TO JUNE BELKIN
WELCOME TO ANNA DENICOLO

The Latin American Studies Association is indebted to June Belkin, LASA Publications Director since July 1986, who is moving on to a full-time job. June brought to the position many years of publications experience: in the University of Pittsburgh's Center for Latin American Studies where she served as managing editor of Cuban Studies, at Florida International University where she was managing editor of Caribbean Review, and as a free-lance editor.

All of us who have worked with June will miss her very much. We have appreciated her talents in editing and layout, and her instinctive common-sense approach to the job. Most of all, Lynn and Reid are particularly grateful for her cooperation; she has been wonderful to work with. Our best to you, June, in all your future endeavors.

At the same time, LASA is pleased to welcome Anna DeNicolo as our new publications director. Anna comes to LASA with experience editing the Gelman Sciences company newsletter in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and with two years experience as editorial coordinator of Grassroots Development at the Inter-American Foundation in Rosslyn, Virginia. Anna is now working toward a master's degree at the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs and a certificate in Latin American Studies at the University of Pittsburgh.

CONGRESS REGISTRATION MANDATORY

All attendees at LASA congresses are required to REGISTER and pay the appropriate fee. If you miss the pre-registration deadline of July 31 please come prepared to pay (by check if at all possible) the more expensive on-site registration costs. No exceptions can be made.
XV INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS  
September 21-23, 1989  
San Juan, Puerto Rico

Tentative Schedule as of June 6, 1989  
Panels, Workshops and Task Forces

Thursday, September 21

7:15 AM to 8:15 AM

T007 Task Force on Human Rights and Academic Freedom  
Organizer: Alexander Wilde, Washington Office on Latin America

T008 Task Force on the Mass Media  
Organizer: Richard Nuccio, Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies

T009 Task Force on Nicaragua/Central America  
Organizer: John Booth, North Texas State University

T010 Task Force on Scholarly Relations with the Soviet Union  
Organizer: Alejandro Portes, Johns Hopkins University

W058 Teaching Global Issues within the Latin American Context  
Organizer: Barbara C. Cruz, Florida International University

8:30 AM to 10:30 AM

P035 Reassessing Dominican Immigrants in the U.S. and Puerto Rico  
Organizer: Ramona Hernandez, La Guardia Community College/CUNY

P056 Comparative Perspectives on Latin American Revolutions: Theories, Praxis and Revolutionary Coalitions  
Organizer: Peter F. Klaren, George Washington University

P061 Cuba and Brazil in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries: Foundation Concepts in the Evolution of Women in Society  
Organizer: Evelyn Ficon Garfield, University of Illinois

P072 Civil-Military Relations in Latin America and the Challenge of Democracy  
Organizer: Michael Gold, American University

P100 Guerra afuera y guerra adentro: México porfirista y revolucionario ante los conflictos internacionales y locales  
Organizer: Anne Staples, El Colegio de México

P105 National Crisis, Local Consequences  
Organizers: M. Barbara Leons, Towson State University; Frances Rothstein, Towson State University

P124 Mexican Popular Movements and Political Strategy in the 1980s  
Organizer: Maria Lorena Cook, University of California at Berkeley

P128 Discursos del exorcismo: España, los Andes y el Caribe  
Organizer: Regina Harrison, Bates College

P173 The Crisis of Party-Union Links in Latin America?  
Organizers: Charles G. Gillespie, University of Wisconsin at Madison; Margaret Keck, Yale University

P176 Políticas Públicas e Sindicalismo Rural no Brasil  
Organizer: Anthony Pereira, Harvard University

P187 Politics and Educational Planning: Latin American and Caribbean Experiences  
Organizer: Carlos M. Alvarez, Florida International University

P192 Women, Politics, and Identity in Latin American Literature  
Organizer: Maida Watson-Espener, Florida International University

P230 Voluntary Immigration to Puerto Rico in the Nineteenth Century  
Organizer: Birgit Sonesson, New York University

*Panel listings appearing in the Congress program will supercede listings here. The Forum apologizes for errors in the panel listings appearing in the Spring issue.
Thursday

P336 Rural Central America
Organizer: Marc Edelman, Yale University

P503 Europe in the New World: A Literary Dialogue
Organizer: Jorge Olivares, Colby College

T002 Task Force on Scholarly Relations with Spain
Organizer: Federico G. Gil, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

W001 Science and Technology in Caribbean Development: Improving Communication and Information Flow
Organizer: James W. Rowe, Interciencia Association

W002 Mexico's Political Future: A Mexican and North American View
Organizers: Roderic Ai Camp, Central University of Iowa; Miguel Basañez, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México

W004 Translation in the Americas: Problems and Approaches
Organizer: Jack Child, The American University

W008 La modernidad y la crítica literaria latinoamericanas
Organizer: Fernando Burgos, Memphis State University

W024 Incorporating Women into World History and the Histories of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean, and the Middle East
Organizer: Cheryl Johnson-Odim, Loyola University

W048 Debt, Democracy and Violence in Venezuela
Organizer: Donald L. Herman, Michigan State University

W054 Human Rights in Cuba
Organizer: Alexander Wilde, Washington Office on Latin America

10:45 AM to 12:45 PM

P028 Discourses of Race, Ethnicity and National Identity
Organizer: Leslie Bary, Pomona College

P118 Creating New Political Arenas: Mexican Women in Social Movements and Community Politics
Organizers: Teresa Carrillo, Stanford University; Lynn Stephen, Northeastern University

P129 Agrarian Transformations in Central America
Organizer: Mitchell A. Seligson, University of Pittsburgh

P135 Nationalism, Populism and Militarism in the Depression Years: Puerto Rico and the Caribbean, 1929-1940
Organizer: Jorge Rodríguez-Beruff, Universidad de Puerto Rico

P147 Mestizaje y sexualidad en la literatura del Caribe
Organizer: William Rosa, William Paterson College

P148 Puerto Ricans in the United States and the Changing Economy
Organizer: Edwin Melendez, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

P188 Popular Movements Under Authoritarian Regimes: Roots of Rebellion?
Organizer: Peter Winn, Tufts University

P189 Photographic Resources and Their Application to Scholarly Research and Publications: Case Studies
Organizer: Stella De Sa Rego, University of New Mexico

P193 Latin American Research Projects of the United Nations University
Organizer: Heitor Gurgulino de Souza, United Nations University

P198 Puerto Rican Dramatists Discuss Their Theatre
Organizer: Gloria F. Waldman, York College/CUNY

P319 Religion and Social Movements
Organizer: Ramon Jrade, Vanderbilt University

P321 Higher Education Issues in Latin America
Organizer: Wayne Osborn, Iowa State University

P328 The Political Economy of Capital Flight in Latin America
Organizer: Darryl McLeod, Fordham University

P332 Poverty and Social Policy
Organizer: Harvey Williams, University of the Pacific

P342 Studies in Comparative Labor History
Organizer: Evelyn Hu-Dehert, University of Colorado at Boulder

P514 The Deepening of Democracy in Latin America
Organizer: John Peeler, Universidad de Costa Rica
Thursday

T006 Task Force on Women in Latin American Studies
Organizer: Edna Acosta-Belén, SUNY at Albany

W003 The Role of Western Europe in the International Relations of Latin America
Organizers: Wolf Grabendorff, Institute for European-Latin American Relations; Alberto Van Klaveren, Asociación de Investigación y Especialización sobre Temas Iberoamericanas

W014 Women's Rights and New Forms of Feminist Organizing in Latin America
Organizer: Margaret Schuler, OEF International

W053 Democracy, Violence, and Human Rights in Colombia and Peru
Organizer: Alexander Wilde, Washington Office on Latin America

1:00 PM to 3:00 PM

P005 The Revolutionary Decade in Guatemala and Its Aftermath
Organizer: Roland H. Ebel, Tulane University

P045 La resistencia al colonialismo cultural en la dramaturgia puertorriqueña desde dos costas
Organizers: Julio Marzan, New York University; Beatriz J. Rizk, Asociación de Trabajadores e Investigadores de Nuevo Teatro

P081 Women and the Spanish/American Encounter
Organizers: Electa Arenal, College of Staten Island/CUNY; Stacey Schlau, West Chester University

P089 Latinos in the U.S.: A Review of an Emerging Literature
Organizer: Mario T. Garcia, University of California at Santa Barbara

P107 1959-1989: 30 Years of Cuban Cinema
Organizer: Oscar E. Quiros, University of Kansas

P119 Social Movements and Democratization in Mexico
Organizer: Jonathan Fox, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

P122 La democracia en Costa Rica en perspectiva histórica
Organizer: Mercedes Muñoz Guillén, Universidad de Costa Rica

P146 New Perspectives on the Puerto Rican Labor Force
Organizer: Jorge Duany, University of the Sacred Heart

P184 Conservatives, Political Parties and Democracy
Organizer: Douglas A. Chalmers, Columbia University

P204 Health Workers in the Face of Torture
Organizer: Richard H. Goldstein, Aesculapius International Medicine

P229 Newcomers and Established Residents: Conflict and Accomodation (Part 1)
Organizer: Alex Stepick, Florida International University

P250 Human Rights in South America: Changing Contexts and New Initiatives
Organizer: Michael Shifter, Ford Foundation

P306 Racial Politics and Discrimination in Latin America
Organizer: Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz, California State University

P318 Hispanics in the U.S.: Migration, Return Migration, and Ethnic Rivalry
Organizer: Olga Jimenez Wagenheim, Rutgers University

P326 Debt and Economic Stabilization Policies
Organizer: Michael J. Twomey, University of Michigan at Dearborn

P344 Military Responses to Political Violence in Latin America
Organizer: Cynthia Watson, Loyola University of Chicago

P345 Cultural Contact and Cultural Transformation
Organizer: Ernest A. Duff, Randolph-Macon Woman's College

P502 El Grupo de los Ocho y Estados Unidos: hacia una nueva relación hemisférica
Organizer: Heraldo Muñoz V., PROSPER

P504 Efectos psicosociales de la crisis de los 80 sobre la juventud latinoamericana
Organizer: Dina Krauskopf, Universidad de Costa Rica

T004 Task Force on Scholarly Relations with Cuba
Organizer: Lars Schoultz, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

T005 Working Group on Natural Resources and the Environment
Organizer: John O. Browder, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Thursday

W040 The Catholic Church in the Struggle for Peace in Central America
Organizer: Martin Poblete, Columbia University

W050 U.S. Congress and Latin America
Organizer: Cynthia J. Arnson, Johns Hopkins University

3:15 PM to 5:15 PM

P053 Religion and Politics: Comparative Latin American Experiences
Organizer: Carol Drogus, Hamilton College

P071 Presidentialism, Political Parties, and Democracy in South America
Organizer: Scott Mainwaring, University of Notre Dame

P095 The International Actors before the Central American Peace Process
Organizer: Max Azciri, Edinboro University

P103 U.S. Perspectives on Hispanic Minority Literature
Organizer: Marvin A. Lewis, University of Missouri at Columbia

P111 Liberation Psychology: The Subjective Dimension of Repression and Resistance in Latin America
Organizer: Nancy Caro Hollandor, California State University at Dominguez Hills

P158 Partidos Políticos e Cultura Política na América Latina: Desafios para a Institucionalização Democrática
Organizer: Marcello Baquero, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul

P162 La cuestión agraria y las políticas públicas en Centroamérica y el Caribe
Organizer: Eduardo Baumeister, Coordinadora Regional de Investigaciones Económicas y Sociales

P197 Under the Signs of Troubling Times: The Catholic Church in Latin America
Organizer: Martin Poblete, Columbia University

P215 Democracy in the Dutch Caribbean
Organizer: Betty Sedoc-Dahlberg, University of the Netherlands Antilles

P220 Popular Movements and Political Transformation in Mexico
Organizers: Ann Craig, University of California at San Diego; Joe Foweraker, University of Essex

5:30 PM to 7:30 PM

P237 Economic Development and Conservation of Tropical Rain Forests in Latin America
Organizer: John O. Browder, Virginia Polytechnic Institute

P302 Revolutions Compared: Cuba and Nicaragua
Organizer: Fred Judson, University of Alberta

P303 Feminist Perspectives on Latin American Literature and Philosophy
Organizer: Ofelia Schutte, University of Florida

P305 Latin American Visual Arts
Organizer: Nelson Rivera-Rosario, Universidad de Puerto Rico

P312 Community Power: The Quest for Democracy from Grassroots Groups
Organizer: Michael Kaufman, York University

P313 New Dilemmas Facing Old Trade Unions
Organizer: Guillermo Grenier, Florida International University

P324 Health and Population Issues in Latin America
Organizer: Margaret Sherrard Sherraden, Washington University

P523 Newcomers and Established Residents: Conflict and Accommodation (Part 2)
Organizer: Alex Stepick, Florida International University

W029 Developing a Quality Program in Latin American Studies
Organizers: Sharon S. Mujica, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Josefinna C. Tiryakian, Duke University

W032 International Scholarly Relations in Latin American Studies
Organizer: Silvia Raw, Joint Committee on Latin American Studies (JCLAS)

W046 Writing in Spanish in the U.S.
Organizers: Joaquín Roy, University of Miami; Ambler H. Moss, University of Miami

P007 U.S. Labor Policy in Latin America
Organizers: Hobart A. Spalding, Brooklyn College/CUNY; Henry J. Frundt, Ramapo College
Thursday/Friday

P034 The Military and Democratization: Comparing South America and the Iberian Peninsula
Organizers: Federico G. Gil, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Felipe Aguero, Duke University

P039 Recent Research on Undocumented Migration to the United States
Organizer: Leo R. Chavez, University of California at Irvine

P050 Latin American Frontiers in Comparative Perspective
Organizer: John Markoff, University of Pittsburgh

P070 Indigenous Histories and the Nation-State in Latin America
Organizers: Jonathan Hill, Southern Illinois University; Janet M. Cherniak, Florida International University

P096 The Peasantry and Transition in Central America
Organizers: Ilja A. Luciak, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Nola Reinhardt, Smith College

P104 La mujer ante la realidad latinoamericana: el nuevo discurso femenino
Organizer: Alina Camacho-Gingerich, St. John’s University

P116 Politics and Avant-Garde Ideology in Latin American Art: 1920-1940
Organizer: Mari C. Ramirez, University of Texas at Austin

P120 Changes in the Mexican Political System: The Role of Urban Social Movements
Organizer: Lisa Fuentes, Boston College

P125 Deuda externa y ajuste estructural en Centroamérica y Panamá
Organizers: Alfredo Guerra Borges, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México; Mario Arana S., Coordinadora Regional de Investigación Económicas y Sociales

P139 Los partidos políticos y la consolidación de la democracia política en América Latina
Organizers: Manuel Antonio Garretón, Consejo Latinoamericano de Ciencias Sociales; Marcelo Cavarozzi, Consejo Latinoamericano de Ciencias Sociales

P202 After Puebla: The Catholic Church in Latin America, 1979-89
Organizer: Edward L. Cleary, Pontifical College Josephinum

P212 Illicit Crops and Economic Development in Latin America: Implications for U.S. Foreign Policy in the Region

P223 Israel and Latin America: 40 Years of Political, Economic, and Cultural Links
Organizer: Hugo Hervitz, Barry University

P228 Critical Junctures and Historical Legacies
Organizer: David Collier, University of California at Berkeley

P315 Ecology: Environmental Policy Issues
Organizer: Kathy Shea-Abrams, Florida International University

P316 Challenges to Latin American Education
Organizer: Jorge Jeria, Northern Illinois University

P508 Puerto Rican Independence: Challenges and Prospects
Organizer: Thomas Angotti, Progressive Latin Americanist Network

Friday, September 22

7:15 AM to 8:15 AM

W012 Workshop on Teaching About the Columbus Quincentennial in Elementary-Secondary Schools
Organizer: Linda Hahn Miller, University of Florida

W039 Literatura latinoamericana colonial en lengua latina
Organizer: Francisco L. Lisi, Universidad de Oviedo

W043 Sistemas electorales y partidos políticos en América Latina
Organizer: Lucrecia Lozano, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México

W046 How Fulbright Grantees are Selected: What is the Process? How Does it Really Work?
Organizer: Rosemary Lyon, Council for the International Exchange of Scholars

W052 The Freedom of Information Act and Investigative Scholarship on Latin America
Friday

W060 Conducting Anthropological Research in Latin America: Methods, Procedures and Norms
Organizer: Luisa Margolies, Ediciones Venezolanas de Antropología

P002 Employers’ Associations and the Business Community in Three Democracies: A Comparative Framework
Organizers: Enrique Ogliastri, Universidad de Los Andes; Fernando Lopez-Alves, University of California at Santa Barbara

P004 The Guianas in the 1980s and Beyond: Political and Socio-Economic Trends in Guyana, Suriname, and French Guiana
Organizer: Mark Kirton, University of Guyana

P015 Comparative National Development: A Sociological Agenda for the 1990s (Part 1)
Organizers: A. Douglas Kincaid, Florida International University; Alejandro Portes, Johns Hopkins University

P017 The U.S.-Mexican Border: Its Influence on Regional Political and Economic Behavior
Organizer: Joan B. Anderson, University of San Diego

P055 Economic Issues of the Rio de la Plata in the Colonial Era
Organizers: James S. Saeger, Lehigh University; Mario Pastore, Washington University at St. Louis

P062 Democratic Processes in the Andean Nations: Chile, Colombia, Peru
Organizers: Gary Hoskin, SUNY/Buffalo; Gabriel Murillo, Universidad de los Andes

P064 Class, Gender and Ideology in Contemporary Mexican and Chicano Narrative
Organizers: Lauro Flores, University of Washington; Cynthia Steele, University of Washington

P087 The Analysis of Socio-Political Change in Latin America: A Paradigmatic Crisis?
Organizer: Viviane Brachet-Márquez, El Colegio de México

P090 El proceso de paz en Centroamérica
Organizer: Ricardo Córdova Macías, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México

P108 Nuevas tendencias en literatura cubana de hoy
Organizer: Flora Gonzalez, Emerson College

P133 Themes in Grassroots Development I: Problems of Autonomy and Economic Self-Sufficiency in Small Farmer Organizations
Organizer: David B. Bray, Inter-American Foundation

P141 La experiencia literaria puertorriqueña en los Estados Unidos
Organizer: Edna Acosta-Belén, SUNY at Albany

P142 Central American Children and War
Organizer: Margarita B. Melville, University of California at Berkeley

P167 The South Atlantic Dispute over the Malvinas/Falklands
Organizer: Ricardo A. Alagia, Universidad Nacional de Mar del Plata

P171 Changing Brazil: The City, Social Movements and the Continuing Crisis in the Post-Authoritarian Period (Part 1)
Organizer: William P. Norris, Oberlin College

P183 The Fiscal Crisis of the Developmentalist State in Latin America and the Neo-Liberal "Solution"
Organizer: William R. Nylen, Columbia University

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Organizer: Paul Tennessee, National Works Union

P217 Latin American Collective Biography: Recent Innovations
Organizer: Peter Smith, University of California at San Diego

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Organizer: Astrid Cubano, Universidad de Puerto Rico

P255 Financial Institutions, Markets and Development in Latin America
Organizer: Edgar Ortiz, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México/Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económica
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P262 Feminine Perspectives in Social Science Research: A Retrospective
Organizer: Elsa M. Chaney, University of Iowa

P307 Politics and Literature in Central America
Organizer: Patricia T. Edmisten, University of West Florida

P310 Current Approaches to Latin American Literary Classics
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P341 The Peasantry and Rural Protest in South America
Organizer: Mirna de Velasco, Universidad de Zulia

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P011 Producción, reproducción y trabajo femenino en la semiperiferia: la experiencia puertorriqueña
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Organizer: Bruce Ergood, Ohio University

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Organizer: Gustavo Del Castillo, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte

P074 Prospects for Brazil-Argentina Economic Integration
Organizer: John H. Welch, University of North Texas

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Organizer: Carlos Sarti, Confederación Universitaria Centroamericana

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Organizer: Gregory Knapp, University of Texas at Austin

P098 Business Elites and Democratization: Theory Building from Empirical Case Studies
Organizer: Leigh A. Payne, Yale University

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Organizers: Alaka Wali, University of Maryland; Charles D. Kleymeyer, Inter-American Foundation

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Organizer: Kathleen Logan, University of Alabama at Birmingham

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Organizer: Alberto Sandoval Sanchez, Mount Holyoke College

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Organizer: Arcadio Diaz Quiñones, Princeton University

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Organizer: Roberto Espindola, University of Bradford

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Organizers: Willy Van Ryckeghem, Inter-American Development Bank; Jorge Ruiz Lara, Inter-American Development Bank

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Organizer: Patricia Pessar, Georgetown University

P258 Democratic Processes in the Andean Nations: Bolivia, Ecuador, and Venezuela
Organizer: Gabriel Murillo, Universidad de los Andes

P512 Latin American Studies outside the United States
Organizer: Cole Blasier, The Library of Congress

P521 Changing Brazil: The City, Social Movements and the Continuing Crisis in the Post-Authoritarian Period (Part 2)
Organizer: William P. Norris, Oberlin College

P522 Comparative National Development: A Sociological Agenda for the 1990s (Part 2)
Organizers: A. Douglas Kincaid, Florida International University; Alejandro Portes, Johns Hopkins University

W005 Creating Canons: Writing a History of Brazilian Theater
Organizer: Margo Milleret, University of Tennessee

W006 Nation-State Formation in Latin American Literature and Society, 1850-1940
Organizer: Stuart F. Voss, SUNY-Plattsburgh
Friday

W011 Unificando la literatura de una nación dividida/
Uniting the Literature of a Divided Nation: Two
Generations of Puerto Rican Poetry in Translation
Organizer: Camilo Perez-Bustillo, META, Inc.

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década de 1970
Organizer: Carmen I. Perez-Marin, Harvard
University

P060 Women's Organizations and Their Scope of
Action
Organizer: Regina Cortina, Brown University

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Research on Literary Relations Between Brazil
and Spanish America
Organizer: Severino João Albuquerque, University
of Wisconsin at Madison

P073 Bolivia in the Post-Paz Estenssoro Era
Organizer: Eduardo A. Gamarra, Florida
International University

P078 Financing Latin American Development:
Alternatives to Commercial Bank Lending
Organizer: Robert Grosse, University of Miami

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1980 y perspectivas para 1990
Organizer: Hugo Noé-Pino, Universidad Nacional
Autónoma de Honduras

P123 Empowering Grassroots Organizations for Political
Participation: Experiences of Popular Education
in Latin America
Organizer: Marcy Fink, OEF International

P149 The Hispanic Caribbean: An Urbanized Region
Organizer: Aníbal Sepúlveda, Centro de
Investigaciones CARIMAR

P153 Recent Developments in the Theory, History and
Criticism of Latin American Cinema
Organizer: Deborah Mistrong, Bradford College

P168 Democracy and Participation in the Nicaraguan
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Organizer: Bruce E. Wright, California State
University at Fullerton

P170 The World of the Nineteenth Century Worker:
Wealth Distribution, Savings Patterns, and Small
Producers
Organizer: David Sowell, Juniata College

P182 The Limits to State Action: Colombia from an
Andean Perspective
Organizer: Marc W. Chernick, Columbia
University

P205 Las nuevas naciones del Caribe en las relaciones
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Organizer: Rita Giacalone, Universidad de Los
Andes

P211 Internationalization of Capital in Mexican
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Organizer: Billie DeWalt, University of Kentucky

P221 The Future of U.S.-Mexican Relations
Organizer: Peter H. Smith, University of
California at San Diego

P222 Adalberto Ortiz y la literatura negra ecuatoriana
Organizer: Arturo Ortiz, Indiana University of
Pennsylvania

P317 Issues in U.S.-Latin American-European Relations
Organizer: Gastón Alejandro Fernandez, St. Olaf
College

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Organizer: Cathy Rakowski, Michigan State
University

P340 Children and Social Inequalities in Brazil
Organizer: Elizabeth Kuznesof, University of
Kansas

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Ariel Dorfman
Organizer: Rose S. Mine, Montclair State College

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Rico: Comparative Perspectives on
Internationalization, Immigration and Class
Formation
Organizer: Raul Hinojosa, University of California
at Berkeley

W026 A History of Contemporary Spain as Seen
Through the Lens of the Spanish Film Industry
Organizer: Charles Fleener, St. Louis University

W049 Title VI Centers and Fellowship Programs
Organizer: Ann Schneider, U.S. Department of
Education
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P001 U.S.-Latin American Relations in the 1990s
Organizer: Abraham F. Lowenthal, University of Southern California

P013 Cross-Cultural Contact and Conflict in Early Spanish America
Organizer: Susan E. Ramirez, De Paul University

P032 Modes and Moods of Representation in Recent Brazilian Fiction
Organizer: Charles A. Perrone, University of Florida

P036 Indians, Resistance and Rebellion in Mexico
Organizer: Sonya Lipsett, SUNY/Cortland

P080 Reconceptualizing the Newly Industrializing Countries: Restructuring, Competitiveness, and Exports in a Comparative Perspective
Organizers: Miguel Korzeniewicz, Duke University; Gary Gereffi, Duke University

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Organizer: Robert Witmer, York University

P084 Edgardo Rodríguez Julia: escritura y poder en el Caribe
Organizer: María Elena Rodríguez Castro, Universidad de Puerto Rico

P093 Religion and Economic Insertion in Brazilian Society
Organizer: Cecilia L. Mariz, Universidade Federal de Pernambuco

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Organizer: Ana Maria Diaz-Stevens, Rutgers University

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Organizer: Loussia Musse Felix, Universidade Católica de Pernambuco

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Organizer: Fernando Coronil, University of Michigan

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Organizers: Thomas Walker, Ohio University; Harry E. Vanden, University of South Florida

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Organizers: Jim Weil, Hamline University; Connie Weil, University of Minnesota

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Organizer: Sandra Woy-Hazleton, Miami University of Ohio

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Organizers: Donald Frischmann, Texas Christian University; Claudia Kaiser-Lemoir, Tufts University
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Organizer: Harry M. Makler, University of Toronto

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Organizer: Rosa M. Torruellas, Centro de Estudios Puertorriqueños

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Organizer: Raul Moncarz, Florida International University

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W059  Latin America in the Era of Gorbachev: Seeking a Progressive Research Agenda for the 1990s  
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Organizer: Julie Kline, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee

W036  Research Opportunities in Nicaragua  
Organizer: Harvey Williams, LASA Task Force on Scholarly Relations with Nicaragua/Central America

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Organizer: Victor Bulmer-Thomas, Queen Mary College

8:30 AM to 10:30 AM

P010  Japan, the United States, and Latin America: The Emerging Trilateral Relationship  
Organizer: Gustavo Andrade, Sophia University

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Organizer: Eli Diniz, Instituto Universitário de Pesquisas do Rio de Janeiro

P044  Cambio social y escena política en el Ecuador  
Organizer: Jorge León, CEDIME

P059  Neglected Dimensions of Cuban Foreign Policy: Process and Content  
Organizer: H. Michael Erisman, Indiana State University

P076  Small States in a Decade of Crisis  
Organizer: Carol Wise, University of Notre Dame

P091  The Body Politic: Corporeal Images in Modern Latin American Writing  
Organizer: Daniel Balderston, Tulane University

P145  La nueva derecha latinoamericana: raíces ideológicas e influencia política  
Organizer: José Miguel Insulza, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económica

P163  The Implications for Rural Development of Customary and Public Land Ownership Forms in the Caribbean  
Organizer: David Stanfield, University of Wisconsin at Madison

P166  The Past in the Present: Historical Perspectives on Money and Debt in Latin America  
Organizer: Joseph Ricciardi, Babson College

P175  Democracy in Venezuela: Past, Present and Future  
Organizer: Terry Karl, Stanford University
Saturday

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   Organizer: Jose Prince, Latin American Labor Institute

P194 Ethnic Processes and Geo-Politics, Part I: Central America's Caribbean Rim in Historical and Contemporary Perspective
   Organizers: Philippe Bourgois, San Francisco State University; Charles R. Hale, Stanford University

P207 Literatura e ideología bajo el autoritarismo: Chile y Argentina en la última década
   Organizer: Maria Ines Lagos-Pope, Washington University

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   Organizer: Rodolfo O. De la Garza, University of Texas at Austin

P238 El Salvador Ten Years Later: Part 1
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P249 Press Censorship and Authoritarianism in Latin America
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P311 Literary Sources for the Study of Historical Processes
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Organizer: Benicio Viero Schmidt, Universidade de Brasília
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<td>Between $20,000 and $29,999 annual income</td>
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<td>Between $30,000 and $39,999 annual income</td>
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Discipline</th>
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Mailing Address

City, State, Zip Country
Business Telephone Home Telephone

Electronic Mail Address and/or FAX Number

Institutional Affiliation

Country Interest/Specialization

If student, professor's signature certifying student status
LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION
William Pitt Union, 9th Floor
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, PA 15260

Institutional Membership for Calendar Year 1989: ______ Renewal; ______ New Application
(Dues are for the 1989 calendar year: January 1 - December 31.)

Membership Categories and Rates: 1989

<table>
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<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Consortium of Latin American Studies Programs (CLASP)</td>
<td>$65</td>
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<tr>
<td>Institutional Sponsor, Nonprofit</td>
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<tr>
<td>Institutional Sponsor, Profit</td>
<td>$500</td>
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If you wish to receive the LASA Forum by air mail, please add the following amount for postage:
Canada and Mexico, $3; all other countries, $13

(If you desire air mail delivery of LARR, please contact the LARR office at the Latin American Institute, 801 Yale NE, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131.)

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We encourage you to contribute to the LASA Endowment Fund

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All members receive three issues of the Latin American Research Review and four issues of the LASA Forum per year.

Please make checks payable to the Latin American Studies Association and mail along with this form to: LASA Secretariat, William Pitt Union, 9th Floor, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260. Members residing outside the U.S. must send either a money order, a check in U.S. dollars drawn on a U.S. bank, or a UNESCO coupon for the U.S. dollar amount payable. There will be a $10 charge for all returned checks.

INSTITUTIONAL DATA

Name

Mailing Address

City, State, Zip, Country

Name of Contact Person

Telephone Number

Electronic Mail Address and/or FAX Number
Latin American Studies Association
XV International Congress
San Juan, Puerto Rico — September 21-23, 1989

Proposed for Film Festival Submissions

Film and video materials not integrated into a panel, workshop, or meeting may be presented in one of two ways: (1) as selections in a LATIN AMERICAN FILM FESTIVAL; or (2) as part of a noncompetitive FILM EXHIBIT of visual and informational materials. Those not selected for the festival may be presented at the exhibition for a fee. Please use a separate form for each film/video proposed. Please type or print clearly.

Films and videos chosen for the FESTIVAL are designated as recipients of the 1989 LASA Award of Merit in Film for "excellence in the visual presentation of educational and artistic materials on Latin America." Approximately 15 such awards will be made. Selection criteria are: artistic, technical, and cinematographic excellence; uniqueness of contribution to the visual presentation of materials on Latin America; and relevance to disciplinary, geographic, and thematic interests of LASA members, as evidenced by topics proposed for panels, workshops, and roundtables at recent congresses. Films and videos released after January 1989 and those that will premiere at the congress will be given special consideration if they also meet the above criteria.

The noncompetitive FILM EXHIBIT of Latin American films, videos, and descriptive materials (brochures, catalogues, etc.) is organized in conjunction with the book exhibit. For information on the film exhibit contact Harve C. Horowitz & Associates, LASA Film Exhibit, 10369 Curriycmb Court, Columbia, MD 21044; 301-997-0763.

Title of work: ____________________________________________

Format: ___ Film (16mm __; 35mm ___) ___ Video (available formats: _________________)

Distributor (name and address): _________________________________

Director: _____________________________ Producer: _____________________________

Year of release: _____________ Screening time: _____________ Language: _________________

Brief description (25-50 words) of subject matter, including country or area treated: _________________

_________________________________________________________

Your name: __________________________________ Affiliation: ____________________________

Address: ________________________________

Phone: (office) __________________________ (home) ______________________________

If you have questions, call LaVonne C. Poteet at (717) 524-1286.