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The seventeen original essays in *The Oxford Handbook of Latin American History* survey the recent historiography of the colonial era, independence movements, and postcolonial periods and span Mexico, Spanish South America, and Brazil. They begin by questioning the limitations and meaning of Latin America as a conceptual organization of space within the Americas and how the region became excluded from broader studies of the Western hemisphere. Subsequent essays address indigenous peoples of the region, rural and urban history, slavery and race, African, European and Asian immigration, labor, gender and sexuality, religion, family and childhood, economics, politics, and disease and medicine. In so doing, they bring together traditional approaches to politics and power, while examining the quotidian concerns of workers, women and children, peasants, and racial and ethnic minorities.

This volume provides the most complete state of the field and is an indispensable resource for scholars and students of Latin America.

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Editorial Review

Review

It is impossible to do justice to all the contributions and the wealth of ideas and debates they present. Considering that this must have been a long-prepared and tightly organised project, it is striking how different the contributions are. Michiel Baud, *Journal of Latin American Studies* I cannot recommend this volume highly enough. It offers an exhilarating panorama of the wonderful historical research on Latin America carried out in the past quarter century. Rebecca Earle, *English Historical Review*

About the Author

Jose C. Moya is Professor of History at Barnard College and the author of *Cousins and Strangers: Spanish Immigrants in Buenos Aires*.

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